

CAUCUS: It all starts Monday in Iowa and goes on, on ...

By R. W. APPLE Jr.
New York Times Service

WATERLOO, Iowa — The incredibly convoluted process of choosing the convention delegates who will choose the 1976 presidential nominees—a process requiring logistics, communications, intelligence and planning worthy of a small war—is about to get under way here in the American heartland.

It begins Monday night with caucuses in Iowa's 2,530 precincts. It will end, tens of thousands of caucuses, conventions, committee meetings and primary elections later, with the final selection of

delegates from Arkansas on June 28.

Never before in the nation's history—indeed, never before in any country—has such a minutely detailed system been devised for the selection of nominees for public office. Each state's regulations run to hundreds of pages, and each state's system is different.

What follows is a kind of road map of the process. The numbers presented and the examples cited relate to the Democratic Party, because the Democratic procedures are the most specific, but the Republicans will be fighting their battles over much the same terrain.

Since 1972, when reform rules radically altered the nominating process, further changes have been introduced, both in national party rules and in state laws and regulations.

More states than ever before have decided to hold primaries, including, for the first time in history, all of the 10 largest states. Four years ago, two-thirds of the delegates were chosen in primaries; this year, nearly three-quarters will be, with primaries of various descriptions scheduled in 30 states.

The most important of the new primaries is Texas' on May 1. But more important than any single addition is the length of the list and

its random arrangement, which forced difficult strategic decisions and punishing schedules on the candidates.

Attempts to devise regional primaries met with only limited success. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont vote on Feb. 24 and March 2, but Rhode Island votes on June 1. Oregon and Idaho vote on May 25, but Washington holds precinct caucuses March 2.

Confronted with a schedule that lists at least one primary every Tuesday from Feb. 24 to June 8, with only three exceptions, which

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PRESIDENT FORD and Iowa's Republican Gov. Robert Ray, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, talk at the White House Saturday.

WEATHER

Cooler and mostly fair through Monday with increasing coastal fog and low clouds. High near 75, low 53. Complete weather on Page B-4.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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Carmelitos

Housing proposal 'a waste'

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Work done for a previous public housing project by the same company that is developing plans for the proposed reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project in Long Beach was so poor that more than \$200,000 in construction-change orders were required, according to the man formerly in charge of such developments for the Los Angeles County Housing Authority.

Robert F. Johnson, who as technical director had overall supervision of construction for the authority from 1972 to 1975, said he was recalling the previous Maravilla project in East Los Angeles because there were lessons in it for anyone interested in the authority's plan to rebuild Carmelitos.

Watt Industries, Inc., headed by major builder and developer Raymond A. Watt of San Diego and Los Angeles, is preparing a plan to demolish and rebuild Carmelitos at a cost of \$16 million to \$18 million.

The proposal, Johnson said, is "quite simply, a waste of public money."

Watt Industries is acting under an agreement with the housing authority under which it is proceeding at its own risk, but with the understanding that if the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) advances the money it will be paid about \$712,000, or about 5 per cent of the total cost.

Louis Kanaster, director of the authority, has already said HUD has given a verbal agreement to finance the project.

At the first meeting of Carmelitos tenants held by Watt representatives, Mrs. Etta Weeks, a former authority employee, said Hugh A. Temple, a housing-authority commissioner, and Watt were officers in the same company, the American Mobile Home Co. of Santa Monica.

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• **LONG BEACH** Councilwoman Renee Simon announces candidacy for State Senate. Page A-15.

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• **A SHAMROCK** blooms amid saucages in old Frankfurt. Page L/S-11.

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Perfect summer day

Wilmington's refineries stood as silent sentinels above a glassy Harbor Park lagoon Saturday as ducks and paddle boaters took to the water in the fourth

day of the Southland's mini-heat wave. Cooler temperatures are due today and Monday.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Cooler today, Monday

It's still a springy winter

Spring-fever weather continued for the fourth straight day Saturday in Long Beach, where the 90-degree temperature made it the second warmest spot in the nation.

However, forecasters said, cooler days are on the way today and Monday.

As end to the heat spell doesn't mean an end to the developing drought, however, the National Weather Service said. No rain is in sight yet in the driest year since 1953.

The prediction of cooler weather is due to the fact that the high pressure over Nevada is weakening, and this will allow a stronger sea breeze to develop, according to the Weather Service, and today's high is predicted to be in the mid-70s.

The lack of rainfall has extended the fire season and could eventually affect the area's water supply.

"We don't see the possibility of any rain soon," said a spokesman for the Weather Service.

Forecaster Jim Hammond said stationary high-pressure systems over Utah and Nevada and off the California coast are keeping the rain away. "It looks like it's going to stay a while," he said.

The U.S. Forest Service has extended its fire season and put restrictions on camping and hiking in national forests. Permits are required for entering Angeles National Forest and in some areas no permits are being issued.

Eighty per cent of the Los Angeles water supply comes from melting snows in the High Sierra, but the snow pack is between 25 and 40 per cent of normal, said Duane Georgeson, in charge of the aqueduct system for the Department of Water and Power.

"It's terrible," said Georgeson, who added that the DWP may have to start pumping ground water in the Owens Valley and Los Angeles. Pumping in the Owens Valley, however, will be restricted because of a court limitation resulting from an environmental lawsuit.

Georgeson said that, although reservoir storage is nearly normal,

the city sold a record amount of water in November, December and January. "When it doesn't rain, people water their lawns more," he said.

He said it was still too early to say how the drought would affect the water supply. Other snow-pack measurements are not taken until February.

\$2,000 for clue to killer of pharmacist

Donald R. Dearth, 55, was working in the prescription room of his Willow Pharmacy, 1356 W. Willow St., when two men entered the store and one approached him at 3 p.m. on Jan. 13.

An employee of the drug store suddenly shouted "Don, he's got a gun!" Dearth, whose store had been held up four times in two years, grabbed a pistol he kept in the prescription room and opened fire.

The bandit returned the fire, and Dearth was slain by a high-caliber pistol slug that struck him in the head. The two men ran from the store, joined male and female accomplices waiting outside and fled down an alley.

The suspects eluded a police dragnet and are still at large.

The gunman was described as 19 to 21 years old, about 6 feet 2, 150 pounds, with a small tuft of hair on his chin. His accomplice was described as about 20 years old, 5 feet 10, 145 pounds, wearing a mustache and goatee that met at the

corners of his mouth.

Witnesses said the man outside was 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10 and about 145 pounds. The woman was described only as of medium height and build, wearing a large Afro hairstyle. All four suspects are black.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Dearth's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)



Nixon 'didn't designate taps'

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

Richard Nixon testified in a closed session at San Clemente that he never personally selected the persons to be wiretapped under an FBI operation in 1969 to find the sources of leaks of information, associates of the former president said Saturday in Los Angeles.

They said that in more than seven hours of questioning by Morton Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, Nixon staunchly defended his deci-

EXCLUSIVE

sion to use wiretapping to find the government officials who were allegedly leaking national-security information to the press.

He reportedly said he had left the selection of the targets up to Henry Kissinger, then his assistant for national-security affairs.

His testimony, these sources said, appears to contradict a sworn statement by Kissinger made public last week.

Kissinger's statement said he recalled that at a meeting he had with then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on April 25, 1969, Nixon specifically directed electronic surveillance of four persons whose names had been suggested by Hoover.

Nixon, these sources said, didn't criticize Kissinger during the interrogation last Thursday in San Clemente, but he did say that Kissinger had been "in full accord" with the use of wiretaps to find new leaks and had been instructed by Nixon to select targets for inquiry from members of the National Security Council staff.

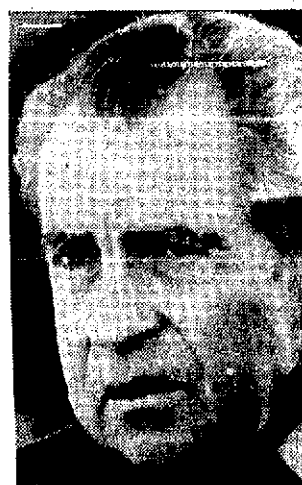
Nixon said he did not order a tap on the phone of Halperin or any of the three other persons tapped on May 9, 1969. Moreover, according to these sources, Nixon said that he believed it was up to Kissinger to halt a given wiretap if it were unproductive.

In the period from May 9, 1969, to Feb. 10, 1971, the FBI placed wiretaps for varying lengths of time on the telephones of 17 persons, including four newsmen, White House aides and a Pentagon official. None of the targets was removed from his job or prosecuted for having leaked national-security matters as a result of the operation.

Halperin, who was wiretapped for the longest period, 21 months, has sued Nixon, Kissinger, other present and former government officials, the current director of the FBI and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

His suit contends the wiretaps were illegal. He has also charged that the tap was continued after he ceased having access to national-security matters and, later, when he left government, because the Nixon administration sought to use

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



RICHARD M. NIXON
Defends Wiretapping

New truce in Lebanon as toll rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami went on Beirut radio early today to announce that leaders of battling Christians and Moslems have agreed to a new cease-fire.

Karami said the truce calls for blockades to be lifted around two Palestinian refugee camps and four predominantly Christian towns.

There are at least 25,000 Christians besieged in the seaside towns in southern Lebanon, including Interior Minister Camille Chamoun. Witnesses said "corpses are strewn all over the place."

Police reported 116 persons were known dead and 174 were wounded by midday Saturday, but the casualty toll was steadily mounting in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war that has claimed more than 9,000 lives. It pits right-wing Christians against leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

Karami, a Moslem, said the cease-fire would take effect at 6 a.m. today (8 p.m. PST). The gov-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WIN A TRIP

Entry form for the the third race of the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game appears on the back page of today's color comics. Complete instructions on how to qualify for the \$600 in weekly cash prizes and the two-week Canada/Alaska cruise grand prize are included on the page.

Brown, doctors separate slowdown issue

Leaders of the Southern California doctors' slowdown and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. agreed Saturday to separate two crucial areas of negotiation in an effort to reach at least a partial solution to the malpractice-insurance crisis.

About 30 doctors and hospital administrators met with the governor in Los Angeles for several hours before agreeing to form two negotiating groups each representing both the medical profession and the state to deal with the separate questions.

"It really doesn't change anything yet," said one hospital representative who attended the session. "It gives doctors the opportunity to separate the two issues, and of course one may be resolved quicker than the other."

It was not immediately clear whether a partial solution, if it occurs, would bring doctors back to work. The hospital spokesman said the first meeting of the negotiating groups would be held Monday at a location yet to be determined.

After the marathon session in a

hot, unairconditioned room, Brown emerged to outline details of his proposal for reporters.

"I am sure we (the state and the doctors) are not as far apart as you might think," Brown said.

He was still hesitant about the idea of the state helping in any way to pay doctors' insurance premiums.

"I meet people who can't afford \$700 or \$800 for auto insurance," he said. "They may come next to ask the state to pay premiums so they can get to work in their autos. Once

the state goes down this road, it's not clear where it stops."

Not only the Legislature, but the Supreme Court, will ultimately have to agree to any solution devised by negotiators, he said.

"We're going to have to discuss a new way of looking at the whole problem," said Dr. Zorel Paritsky of Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform before the meeting.

The meeting was called, somewhat suddenly, according to Paritsky, after Brown met with

hospital trustees concerned about the 17-day-long slowdown that has severely cut into hospital revenues.

Friday, at an appearance in Santa Barbara, the governor showed slightly more optimism than in past weeks.

"In a short time, we may come up with a solution that will be fair not only to the doctors but to the patients," he said.

There has been general agreement on both sides that a doctor-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Rips county assessor Mansell defends redevelopment

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

City Manager John Mansell has taken strong issue with County Assessor Philip Watson's recent statement that all redevelopment projects are tax ripoffs to subsidize private enterprise.

"Watson does not analyze his theories to the ultimate and logical conclusion," the city manager argues. "Instead — as county assessor — he sees only one small segment of the overall problem."

"Who does he think is now subsidizing rundown and economically nonproductive areas?" the city manager asked.

"Taxpayers in the rest of the city. That's who."

Mansell believes it is the task of every city administration to ensure that all segments of the community bear a proportionate share of the tax burden.

"Redevelopment and tax-increment financing can bring about this balance more swiftly and effectively than other methods," he contends.

In a blanket indictment of all Community Redevelopment Agencies, Watson charged at a town hall dinner meeting sponsored here last week by the Westside Industrial Council that:

"Cities in Los Angeles County have seized upon CRAs as a device to do things, not with their own taxing powers, but by grabbing the tax capability of the county, the school districts and special districts."

It's a great scheme to rebuild cities by capturing county tax money for private enterprise, he said.

Mansell maintains that Los Angeles County has lost more tax money to



JOHN MANSELL
Vies With Watson

industrial and commercial relocation in Orange County than to all the county's redevelopment projects put together.

"Moreover, this phenomenon has moved jobs away from people," he said, "contributing to air pollution by adding to the number of miles driven to work."

He argues, also, that it has increased welfare rolls and unemployment in Los Angeles County and has gobbled up precious agricultural lands, thereby adding to the cost of food.

Which makes the most sense, Mansell queries:

—For government to pay the high price of unemployment and continue to increase the public payroll?

—Or for government, through selective programs, to enable the private sector to increase employment, thereby expanding the tax base and increasing productivity?

The city manager argues that Watson has a short-sighted view of the problem:

— "Nowhere does he mention the positive effects of new jobs or the buying power and taxes

generated by these programs.

— "Nowhere does he truly consider the grim reality of what happens to a city when blight generates more blight and, then, ultimate decay."

— "Nowhere does he acknowledge that, when the heart of a city dies, property taxes are siphoned off to newer areas while the older communities are left with the problems of social and economic decay."

It is significant, Mansell points out, that Watson cited instances of abuses in many redevelopment projects — but none in Long Beach.

Watson told the crowd of Westside citizens and civic leaders from around the city that "it's too easy to create a CRA today. All a city council has to do is say the area is blighted... and unfortunately, in the codes there's no definition of blight."

He cited examples where Culver City declared Fox Hills County Club and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer blighted, where Arcadia declared Santa Anita race track a blight and where Cerritos judged that where dairyland was blighted.

"Redevelopment, like most legal processes, can be improved, and most responsible redevelopment agencies fully support efforts to do so," Mansell said.

"Other than some Westside residents, no one I have talked to has disputed the City Council's finding of blight in the projects now under way in Long Beach."

"The fears expressed by some local residents are generated by abuses which have taken place elsewhere. Therefore, I feel it is more productive to attack abuses where

they have occurred rather than to condemn redevelopment as a process."

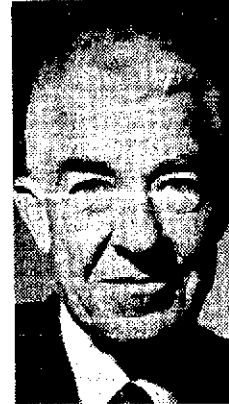
Long Beach currently has four redevelopment projects under way: the older West Beach and Poly High projects and the more recently undertaken downtown and Westside industrial projects.

(The latter, a plan to develop 350 acres in West Long Beach into a modern industrial park, is temporarily stopped by a lawsuit filed against the city by a group of neighborhood dissenters.)

Darrell Neighbors, long an advocate of downtown revitalization and chairman of the Project Area Committee for the downtown redevelopment project, calls Watson's deductions "ridiculous."

"That's like saying there should be no more heart surgery because a patient died once," he said.

"Downtown can't be revived without some surgery — and redevelopment is the only surgeon than can accomplish it."



DARRELL NEIGHBORS
Renewal Advocate



PHILIP WATSON
Sees Tax Ripoff

He points to the West Beach project, saying, "Can anyone deny the success of that?"

Neighbors, as chairman of the city's Economic Development Committee, recommended an urban-renewal project to redevelop the area, then called "the Jungle," 20 years ago.

"The streets were 20 feet wide, lined with two- and three-story walkups

"It took a long time and we did it without federal money, and now — on that same site — we have the Wells Fargo Bank building, the California Bank building, the new United Bank building and the state college and university headquarters."

"It's a highly worthwhile improvement and could not have been done without the redevelopment agency."

Carol McOwen, Eastside homeowner and civic leader, describes as "somewhat nauseating" Watson's emotional refer-

ences to how slum clearances have deprived drunks of their rightful homes.

"After the violins, I had a little trouble getting to the real issues," she said. "He comes out against redevelopment...period. And I think that's short-sighted."

"There's no way inner cities can be rebuilt by private enterprise alone. Watson implies that private enterprise is the really good guy who can accomplish all these things and that government is the villain."

"But take the Hubbard Building in downtown Long Beach. If free enterprise had bought that building, they wouldn't have given two hoots...the residents would have been evicted with none of the replacement benefits paid them by the city."

"EVERYONE knows that, comparatively, taxes are going down in the inner city and on the West Side, too. But areas which can pay always support those that can't. Phil Watson admitted that himself."

A similar response was voiced by Jim Hankla, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corporation, a non-profit organization of local civic leaders devoted to improving Long Beach's economic climate.

"The motor that drives a city's economy is industry and commerce," he said.

"We have to maintain a reasonable environment for growth to occur in those areas which are placing an ever-increasing burden on homeowners."

Wilma Sites heading city's U.N. Association

Wilma Sites began her term as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association Saturday during a luncheon and forum at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Mrs. Sites took the gavel from Joyce E. Clark, who was president of the 300-member group for 2½ years.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Lawrence Goldrup, professor of Middle East history at Long Beach City College, and Dr. Michael Ben-Levi, Western Regional director of the American Zionist Federation.

The two men presented pro and con arguments on the question, "Is Zionism Racist?"

Zionism—the movement for a Jewish homeland in Palestine—was declared a form of racism by the United Nations General Assembly in a controversial vote last November.

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, who addressed the gathering of about 60 persons before the debate, said Americans should be "greatly concerned about the divisive issues that are coming to the fore in the United Nations... and may well destroy the one hope we have for peace in the world."

She also called on the group's members to "strengthen our efforts to support the United Nations

in our communities and throughout the world."

Goldrup, who stressed that he was speaking as a professor of history and not as a spokesman for the Arab world, charged that Zionists have consistently stressed the cultural and political superiority of the Jewish people and engaged in discrimination against Arab peoples.

Ben-Levi, however, countered that Zionism "is a progressive movement that seeks friendship and cooperation with the Arabs."

Both men said they see the struggle in the Middle East as a clash between peoples trying to fulfill nationalistic destinies.

New operating agreement for city, bus firm urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal by City Manager John R. Mansell that a new operating agreement between the city and Long Beach Public Transportation Co. be drafted will be considered by company directors at their meeting Monday.

The meeting will be

held at noon in the City Hall council chamber.

When the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. was created in the early 1960s, Mansell said in a letter to C. E. Scott, president of the company board, the bus service could almost count on breaking even on costs from fare revenue and could be operated almost like a private company.

"However, as the times do change, so does the economy," Mansell said.

Today, the city manager said, the city subsidizes bus transportation, as it does other vehicles, the latter by means of road improvements and maintenance.

With a majority of the bus company's operating costs coming from subsidies from city, state and federal sources, Mansell said, there is an increasing need to insure "full standard public accountability" with the receipt and spending of such funds.

To carry out council objectives on transporta-

tion planning and fiscal accountability and management, Mansell wrote, the city is proposing the new operating agreement, believing it will "fully define the roles and responsibilities of the bus company and the city and eliminate any further confusion or misunderstandings in the future."

Mansell asked the bus company directors to authorize their staff and legal counsel to meet with city representatives "as soon as possible" to amend the operating agreement.

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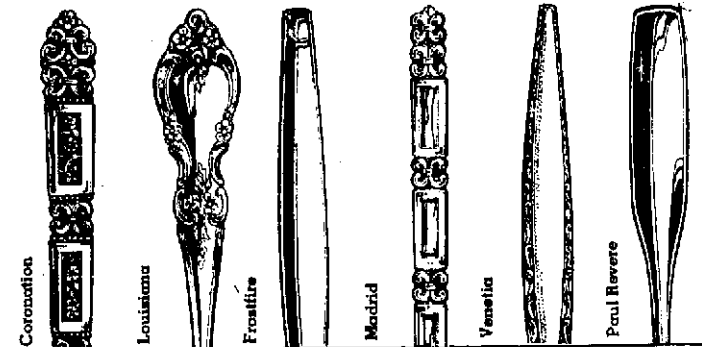
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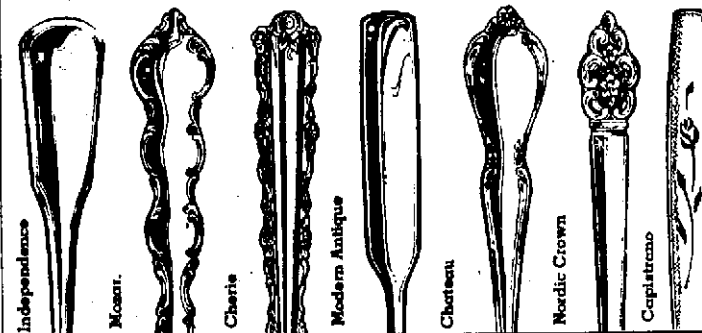
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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD
NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS ARCADIA WESTMINSTER

Former official hits Carmelitos

(Continued from Page A-1)

In his interview, Johnson said the plan submitted by Watt's company for the Maravilla project called for the expenditure of \$1 million for purchase or lease of 90 or more mobile homes to house residents being relocated during reconstruction.

The authority had not called for bids for the mobile homes when he discovered it, Johnson said, "but conditional-use permits to put them on the Maravilla property had been obtained."

"Well, I called a halt to that and relocated the people in houses that had been repossessed by HUD."

"The fact of the matter is," Johnson said with respect to Watt Industries' Carmelitos plans, "the basic work could be done by the housing authority's



ROBERT JOHNSON
"Waste of Money"
—Staff Photo

staff with no more than \$200,000 spent for supplementary help.

"The sensible thing to do with Carmelitos," he continued, "is to turn it over to the city of Long

Beach and let it modernize it in conformance with its needs.

"Rebuilding it is an utter waste. There are 730 units out there. About 130 of them are in frame structures. They should go. But the 600 others are in buildings of reinforced concrete, and they are solid."

Johnson said engaging Watt for Carmelitos would be in violation of a policy established by the County Board of Supervisors two years ago that such contracts be granted on a rotation basis—a procedure set up specifically to prevent any company from getting an undue share of county business.

Johnson said the Maravilla change orders were necessary because the plans submitted by the Watt company, then known as the Magnolia Land Co., called for an

electrical system that didn't conform with the County Building Code.

"Changes were necessary in the gas-distribution system also," he said, "and more changes were necessary to obtain heavy-duty garbage disposals and window frames. Those proposed by Watt didn't meet HUD's minimum property standards."

"We had to upgrade, redesign, just go through the whole plan. God knows how much it all cost—probably \$200,000 to \$300,000."

Johnson left the county early in 1975 and joined the Los Angeles City Housing Authority. He said:

"I left for two reasons. I'm only one mile from work now, where before I was 16—and there can be a lot of frustration in working for the county authority. It's a funny agen-

cy. "It's controlled politically by the Board of Supervisors, but its money comes from the federal government, and there's a lot of indecisiveness in its affairs."

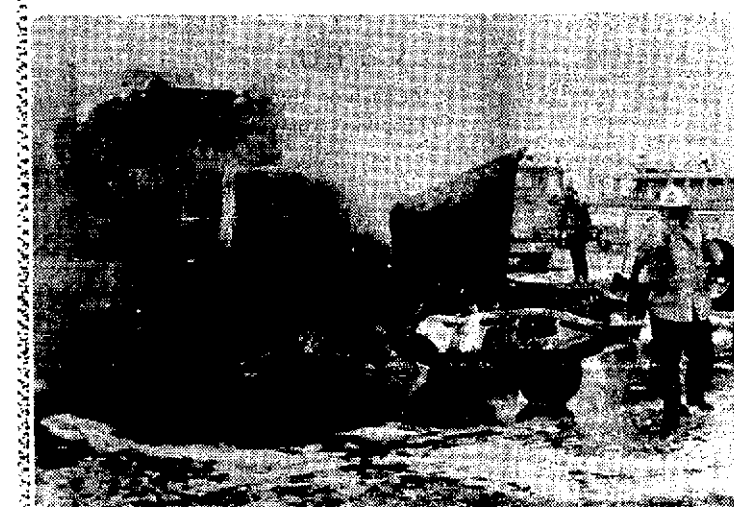
"There's no ill feeling. I'm not trying to 'get' anybody. I'm saying what I have to say because this Carmelitos plan is such a waste."

Before he joined the County Housing Authority, Johnson was with HUD for 30 years and held the post of director of management when he retired.

"I was in charge of the loan servicing, low-rent housing and the disposal of repossessed properties," he declared.

"Watt's profit on Maravilla," he said, "was \$300,000."

"I know," he said. "I advanced the money as it was being spent."



CAR IS WEDGED beneath gasoline tanker truck that crushed it against a pickup truck in Sacramento Saturday. —AP Wirephoto

Crash in fog kills 4

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four people from Livermore were killed Saturday morning when their car was crushed between two trucks and burned in a crash attributed to dense fog, the California Highway Patrol said.

Seven other persons were hospitalized and there were numerous minor injuries in the chain-reaction accident involving 19 vehicles on U.S. 50 in east Sacramento, the CHP said.

Names of the victims, a man, a woman and two teen-aged girls, were withheld while relatives were notified, the coroner's office said.

The CHP said the crash started when

another car hit a truck. The victims' car hit the pileup from behind, and the other car careened away. The victims' car was then slammed into the truck by a second truck carrying two trailers full of gasoline.

The car, wedged beneath the cab of the tanker, burst into flames, and firemen hurried to keep the blaze from spreading to the gasoline.

"The Lord was with us and the tanker truck didn't rupture," said fire battalion chief Les Heffelfinger.

The CHP said a Greyhound bus carrying vacationers to Lake Tahoe was part of the accident, but only one minor injury was reported on the bus.

4 firemen leave hospital

Associated Press

Four Los Angeles firemen who inhaled poisonous fumes in a printing-plant fire were sent home from the hospital Saturday.

A total of 74 persons was sent to hospitals after the \$3-million fire at the suburban Chatsworth plant spewed out lethal

chlorine and phosgene gases and forced evacuation of some 2,000 persons.

All those hospitalized were released Thursday and Friday, except the four firemen, who hospital officials said suffered lung damage when, unaware of the fumes, they dashed into the burning building.

Firemen James Hoffman, Jim Jennings and

Ray Samuelson were released from Parkwood Community Hospital.

A spokesman said the fourth man, Doug Evans, was overcome by effects of the fumes as he drove home from the fire station Thursday and was taken by ambulance to Northridge Hospital. Fire officials were unaware of his illness until he was discharged.

8 tons of 'pot' seized in boats

VENTURA (AP) — Four boats, including a 68-foot trawler, and some eight tons of Mexican marijuana valued at about \$5 million were seized Saturday in and near Ventura and Oxnard by several law-enforcement agencies, investigators said.

Thirteen persons were arrested in what the federal Drug Enforcement Administration described as the largest marijuana haul in West Coast history.

A Ventura-based trawler, the Red Baron, was captured 8 miles at sea with about five tons of marijuana.

Three smaller high-speed inboard motorboats were seized earlier at Ventura Harbor and Channel Islands Harbor in Oxnard. Deputies said the boats would pick up their contraband at sea from the larger boat and bring the cargo to drydock. The boats were lifted out of the water, placed on trucks and taken to a warehouse in Ventura, investigators said.

Money financing the operation has been traced to Las Vegas, Washington State, Seal Beach, Laguna Beach and San Ysidro, said DEA agents.

Approximately a ton of marijuana washed ashore last month on a Ventura beach, tipping authorities to the operation, deputies said. Saturday's raid included officers from Ventura County Sheriff's Department, Santa Barbara police, San Diego County Sheriff's Department, the U.S. Customs Service and the DEA.

Ten persons were booked for investigation of possessing marijuana for sale in the first phase of the raid at Oxnard and Ventura. They were identified as Steven Wayne Smith, 23, of Long Beach;

Steven Edmund Campbell, 26, San Diego; Michael Thompson, 29, address unknown; John Louis Ribando, 25, address unknown; George Malcolm Hallman, 28, Downey; Robert Richard Emems, 26, Downey; Dennis Latter, 33, Buena Park; Philip Samuel Moskios, 27, Laguna Hills; and Macia Lynn Brown, 23, Oxnard.

Three persons aboard the Red Baron were not immediately identified, deputies said.

Threat to S.F. board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A terrorist group threatened in a hand-delivered communique Saturday to drive the San Francisco Board of Supervisors "to your graves."

The communique delivered by messenger to the Associated Press and other news media purportedly from the New World Liberation Front warned the supervisors: "We will escalate our activity to drive you to your graves."

Two of the supervisors received bombs disguised as candy boxes at their homes on Jan. 10. Neither bomb exploded and no one has claimed responsibility, although police and federal investigators say the terrorist group may have been involved.

The communique reiterated demands for improved health care for inmates at San Francisco County Jail, saying super-



Fire at Lakewood City building

County firemen fight blaze from the roof of an annex to the Lakewood City Hall Saturday as City Manager Milton Farrell watches. Officials said the fire apparently was ignited by a faulty fluorescent light fixture in the one-story County Health Department building, which adjoins the City Hall at 5110 S. Clark Ave. Five engine companies controlled the 10:45 a.m. blaze in about 15 minutes. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. Two firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and heat exposure.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll calls on major bills acted on by the Legislature last week.

ENVIRONMENT—By a 24-to-9 vote the Senate approved SB 502 by Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Shingle Springs, to revise the Environmental Quality Act of 1970. The roll:

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Kennick, Mills, Presley, Robbins, Roberti, Wedworth, Zenovich. Total: 12.

Republicans for: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Grunsky, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 12.

Democrats against: Beilenson, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holmdahl, Rains, Rodda, Smith, Stiern. Total: 8.

Republican against: Behr. Total: 1.

RELIGION—By a 14-to-21 vote, the Senate defeated SB 1288 by Sen. Newton Russell, R-Tujunga, which would allow workers to refuse to join a union on religious grounds. The roll:

Democrats for: Beilenson, Rodda, Wedworth. Total: 3.

Republicans for: Behr, Berryhill, Carpenter, Deukmejian, Grunsky, Richardson, Russell, Stevens, Stull, Way, Whetmore. Total: 11.

Democrats against: Alquist, Ayala, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia, Gregorio, Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Roberti, Smith, Song, Stiern, Zenovich. Total: 19.

Republicans against: Marks, Nejedly. Total: 2.

INTEREST—By a 23-to-5 vote the Senate approved SB 343 by Sen. John Holmdahl, D-Castro Valley, to require banks, savings-and-loans, etc., to pay interest on money they collect ahead of time to pay property taxes on borrowers' homes. The roll:

Democrats would get "periodic chances to change your stance," and thus presumably escape harassment. It further threatened supervisors with "appropriate action" if any inmate should die at the jail "due to poor medical care."

All 11 supervisors and Mayor George R. Moscone were placed under police protection Jan. 11.

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Puerto Rico seeks OK for 'free-fire zone'

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Puerto Rico is seeking congressional approval of a new compact that would leave the island's government free to rewrite federal labor and environmental standards.

Critics said the proposal is a thinly disguised effort to create "an environmental free-fire zone" for U.S. industry and "a polluted sweatshop" for the commonwealth's 3 million inhabitants.

Due to receive its first public airing in Congress on Tuesday, the proposal would grant Puerto Rico numerous prerogatives that none of the 50 states enjoys.

The compact would set aside federal laws relating to wages and hours, labor-management relations, occupational safety and health and the environment.

As a result, several familiar federal agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board,

EXCLUSIVE

the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency would have no authority to intervene in Puerto Rican affairs.

"It's an outrageous proposition," commented Ann Wickham of Friends of the Earth after learning last week of the plan.

Another critic, associated with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the compact would guarantee for U.S. industry a haven of cheap taxes, cheap labor, protection against unionism and lax enforcement of pollution laws.

The proposed compact was drafted by an advisory group appointed in 1973 by former President Nixon and Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon.

In rewriting the current pact, which has been in effect since 1952, the panel sought to satisfy Puerto Rico's demand for continued economic growth and to obtain the "statehood vs. independence" issue that divides residents.

The compact would give Puerto Rico an added voice in Washington — a nonvoting delegate in the Senate.

Impetus for establishing the advisory group was provided by the listing of Puerto Rico as a topic for study by the United Nations Commission on Decolonization. An effort by Cuba to put the issue before the U.N. general assembly failed last year when the U.S. argued that Puerto Rico's political status was "an internal matter."

Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House territories subcommittee and one of the bill's co-sponsors, has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday — the second day of Congress' 1976 session.

Of special significance is the presence of Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., on the co-sponsors' list. Badillo, of Puerto Rican descent, does not endorse its provisions.

"He's maintaining a neutral stand; there is a lot he doesn't like about it," admitted Badillo's legislative assistant. "He's co-sponsoring the bill only because he feels it's time to start the process."

Badillo's assistant hinted that the New York Democrat shares some of the same concerns as those being expressed by environmentalists, the potential for wrecking the quality of life in Puerto Rico.

"His concern is that Puerto Ricans in New York be well served by it, too," the aide said. "Many Puerto Ricans come to New York with the idea of earning money and returning to the island. This whole business of industrial development does not create much improvement for any Puerto Rican who would choose to return."

Despite Puerto Rico's long-standing effort to lure industrial development, a program that includes no corporate taxes for 10 years or more after an enterprise is started, unemployment stands at about 30 per cent. And,

because of low wages in an economy that reflects U.S. inflation, it is estimated that 70 per cent of its inhabitants are eligible for participation in the U.S. food-stamp program.

According to Kimberly Gerould, who studied the Puerto Rico pharmaceutical industry as part of an American Friends Service Committee project, skilled

jobs go to college-trained technicians, management jobs go to imported Americans and "the few jobs that local people manage to find are invariably the lowest paying."

Gerould, illustrating a general feeling that Puerto Ricans haven't been helped by industrial development, said even drugs manufactured on the is-

land are not cheaply purchased.

"The great majority of drugs produced in Puerto Rico are shipped back to the United States, where the finishing process takes place ... and then they are shipped back to the island at even higher prices than what North Americans pay," the researcher said.

The proposed compact enjoys the full support of the Puerto Rican commonwealth government. The official Puerto Rico Information Service in Washington heralded it as "the most important and comprehensive bill in 25 years." It quoted Governor Hernandez as saying the compact assures "the basic elements which bind

Puerto Rico and the United States: common citizenship, common defense, common market and 'our mutual adherence to Democratic institutions and way of life.'"

The presidentially appointed mainland group consisted of four members of Congress — Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. and former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., former Illinois Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Houston busi-

ness executive Paul Howell. Foley resigned last May before the final report was written, explaining that his new duties as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee left him unable to devote attention to the project. ... Also serving the advisory group as Nixon's representative during the first six months of the panel's existence was Richard M. Fairbanks, then associate director of the White House Domestic Council.

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Demos kick off 'idea' hearings

Associated Press
The state Democratic Party kicked off a series of hearings in California Saturday aimed at developing ideas and issues for the 1976 Presidential election. Saturday's hearing in Los Angeles, the first of several scheduled throughout the state, was held by the Public Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, one of 12 committees of the California Democratic National Platform and Policy Commission. Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines, who chaired the meeting, said he hopes the party can come up with "a platform that will address crime at all levels of society."

He said the top priority is violence, followed by white-collar crimes. He said his committee would look at organized and corporate crime, antitrust crime, juvenile violence, drugs and also the issue of controls on intelligence-gathering by law enforcement authorities.

"We're hoping the Democratic Party can come up with innovative programs to provide better solutions for things such as the handling of drugs," Pines said. "There ought to be a better way to deal with a drug addict than putting him in jail time after time."

Ford, Reagan chiefs optimistic

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford's State of the Union message Monday may not sound dynamic, but it will make a lot of sense, his campaign chairman said Saturday.

Ford's budget message two days later will cut popular programs, but it will be "right for America," Howard "Bo" Callaway added in a speech to California Republican grass-roots leaders.

Callaway also predicted that Ford will sweep the first six Republican presidential primaries. But he conceded that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has "a lot of momentum" in Florida, which has one of the most crucial of those first six primaries.

Callaway appeared at the quarterly conference of the conservative California Republican Assembly, one of California's biggest volunteer GOP groups, which has been a Reagan stronghold in past years.

Callaway made a low-keyed pitch for party unity and support for Ford, and he received friendly ap-

plause after an initially cool reception. Even delegates wearing Reagan-for-President buttons joined in the standing ovation at the end of Callaway's speech.

U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Reagan's presidential committee, told a news conference at the convention that Reagan has been hurt in New Hampshire by a dispute over his proposal to turn \$90 billion worth of federal programs over to states to run.

"I think it has hurt him some, but the more it's explained and developed, the less of a problem it is," Laxalt said.

He said he has no regrets that Reagan made the proposal, which foes say would hike state taxes.

"I would think he's going to stick with the principle. The problem is in the numbers and the specifics. But I think the plan is sound," Laxalt said.

"If it weren't this, it would be something else," he said of criticism of the proposal.

Laxalt said he thinks Reagan will carry four of the six states where Callaway predicted Ford

victories: New Hampshire, Florida, North Carolina and Illinois.

Callaway said that he was aware that Ford is not viewed as a decisive leader by many Americans and that the reason for that image is Ford's personal style.

He said Ford is decisive, but "the country has become used to the Lyndon Johnson style of leadership." He also said many people don't recognize Ford's openness and his "calm, common-sense" approach as being equally decisive.

Callaway said an example will be Ford's televised State of the Union speech Monday.

"It's not going to be a message that those of you who support the President will call to all of your friends and say, 'Wasn't that the most dynamic message you've ever seen?' That's not the style of the President," Callaway said.

"But I'll bet you'll say it made a lot of sense. You will say he took a tough situation in America and talked about the tough things that we need to do

to get our house in order."

Callaway said Ford's budget proposal for \$395 billion in federal spending will be \$28 billion less than estimates of normal budget growth. He added:

"There are programs that you like that won't be in there. This will be tough in an election year to cut \$28 billion. But it makes sense. It is right for America. It is not overpromising."

Callaway avoided direct criticism of Reagan. But his description of Ford was at least an indirect reference to Reagan.



HOWARD CALLAWAY
"Ford Right for U.S."

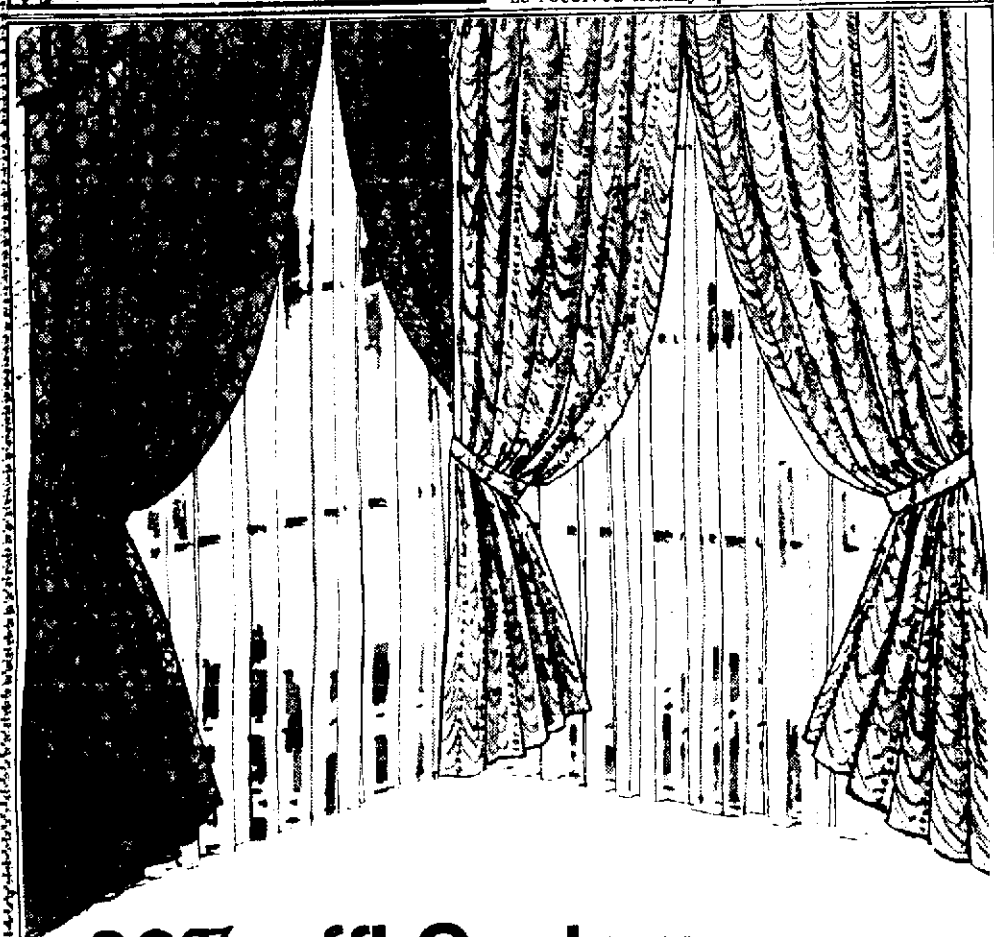
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PANELS TO STUDY 'WEAKER' CLEAN AIR ACT

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Both House and Senate committees will begin consideration of a "much weakened" Clean Air Act as soon as Congress reconvenes this week, with some forces, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, hoping to weaken it further.

"There is nothing in No crisis of natural gas yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer's dire predictions of a natural-gas shortage don't seem to be coming true, apparently because of a combination of warm winter weather and incorrect supply forecasts.

There is still more demand for natural gas than is available. But predictions in August that the shortage would be even worse than last year, when shortages caused widespread industrial layoffs, appear to have been wiped out.

Originally the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration anticipated a shortage of 1.3 trillion cubic feet of gas, compared with the previous year's shortage of just over 1 trillion.

But new figures released in December put this winter's shortage some 16 per cent less than last year.

"The biggest factor that changed was the fact that we did not have a normal winter," said John Hill, deputy administrator of the energy administration.

He added that much less gas than expected was used in crop drying in September and October, but, more importantly, "the weather up through the end of December was running very significantly warmer than normal and gas consumption is primarily conditioned by what the temperatures are."

To a lesser degree, he said, the potential shortage was eased by the country's economic condition, which kept industrial use of gas below normal. And for the first time industrial users were given permission to make emergency purchases on the unregulated intrastate gas markets.

Producers prefer to sell gas within a state because the lack of regulation allows higher prices. Allowing industries to buy this gas helped ease the shortage.

Another of the major reasons for the turnaround in predictions was a change in the energy administration's method of calculating the amount of gas available.

The estimate of a 1.3 trillion-cubic-foot shortage was based on pipeline company reports of how much gas they could deliver.

The agency, however, decided to check on how much gas utilities could provide, and this allowed the counting of gas that utilities had in storage and supplies of liquid and synthetic gas available for customers.

So the shortage estimate was dropped to 1.16 trillion cubic feet in October and, after some utilities supplied corrected figures, it dropped further to the area of 1 trillion cubic feet in December.

The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce reports that there are between 200 billion and 400 billion cubic feet of gas available from the intrastate market this year. The committee has concluded that the chances of a severe natural gas shortage this year have all but disappeared.

And the General Accounting Office reports that it expects only local shortages, without any large-scale industrial layoffs.

these bills for us," said a spokesman for the Environmental Policy Center, which hopes to see the bills strengthened.

Subcommittees of the House Commerce and the Senate Public Works committees have completed drafting the legislation, which will now be gone over by the full committees.

The drafts already prepared:

- Weakens the Environmental Protection Agency's powers to enforce parking restrictions and other controversial tools to attack "indirect" sources of air pollution.
- Weakens auto-emission standards, giving the auto industry another

year's freeze on the present standards.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce is organizing a campaign against proposed sections of the new law that would protect national parks and wildlife areas.

In short, the law would block "significant deterioration" of the air in such areas.

"Congress may be on the verge of outlawing future economic development — not only manufacturing but new housing, farming and recreation — across vast sections of the United States," the chamber charged.

"Total lies," replied Ron Rudolph of the Friends of the Earth.

The new battle over air-

pollution regulations comes during a period in which manufacturers are blaming pollution controls in part for a downturn in construction.

At the same time, many manufacturers say air pollution controls should be lifted in the interest of fuel economy, particularly in the case of the automobile.

The battle over the Clean Air Act amendments in Congress may define whether the environmental movement has lost its steam as a result of the recession.

At the same time, Congress is faced by complaints from many cities and counties that air pollution regulations are too restrictive.

The Ford administration also is arguing that restrictions on coal-burning power plants should be lifted to cut oil use by the electric power industry.

Ironically, in California, where an antinuclear power plant proposal will be put to the voters in June, proponents of nuclear power claim coal-burning plants are far more dangerous to the public health on a provable basis than nuclear plants.

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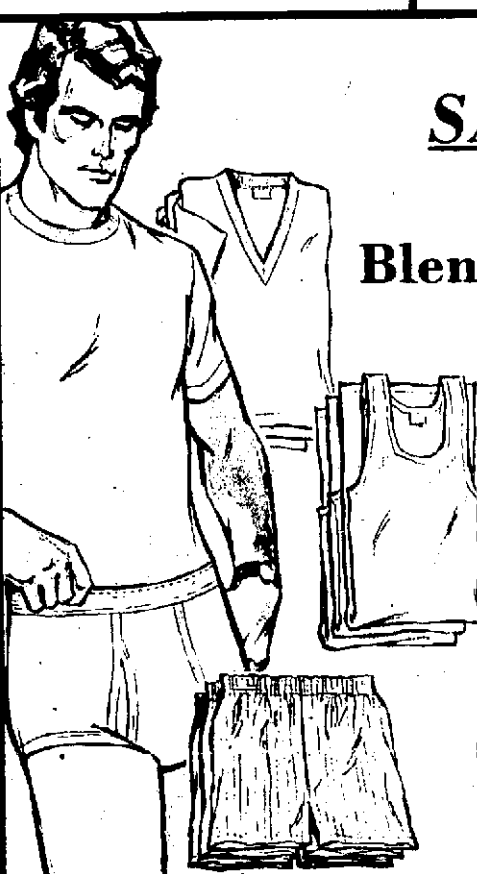
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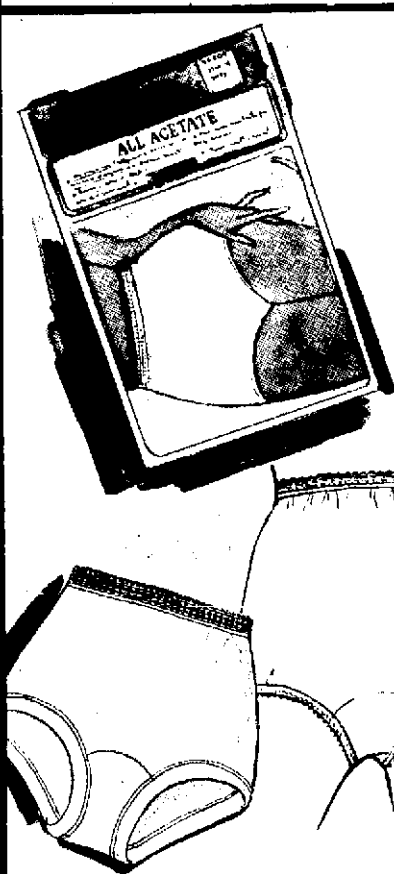
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U.S. sale of Hawkeye jets would give Israel big edge

By BREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The acquisition by Israel of advanced radar surveillance aircraft from the United States, if approved by Congress, would give Israel a significant edge in its military operations over any other Arab state, according to U.S. defense officials.

The Defense Department recently announced a plan to sell four F-4E Phantom II fighters to Israel. These aircraft, which have been in service with the Navy since 1974, are considered to be the most advanced fighters in the world. The sale would be the first sale of such highly sophisticated aircraft to Israel.

aircraft.

The planes are expected to be used over the Sinai desert to monitor the Egyptian peace agreement with Israel. In war they would direct the main air support forces of the Egyptian army. The planes are being sent to Israel from the United States.

According to aerospace industry sources, the price of the four Hawkeyes will be approximately \$160 million. This will include all support equipment, spare parts, engine maintenance, pilot training and incidentals.

for the four Hawkeyes will be approximately \$160 million. This will include all support equipment, spare parts, engine maintenance, pilot training and incidentals.

Israel expects to receive its first F-4E in 1977 and the next two in 1978. The two aircraft would represent an advanced air combat force for Israel.

team. Israeli Air Force officers apparently see the Hawkeye as a sentinel that would warn of Arab troop and armor concentrations before an attack could start.

The Hawkeye, according to Israeli sources, is also able to detect missile launches and is of particular usefulness in early warning systems against Syrian and possibly Iraqi forces.

ground-to-ground missiles. It could probably also guide Israeli missiles and drones over and into enemy territory.

Possession of Hawkeyes, American Naval officers said, should do much to relieve Israeli fears about the threat posed by Soviet-supplied missiles in the Egyptian, Syrian and possibly Iraqi forces.

Hawkeyes are already in service on aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, where naval officers say they have added a new dimension to the monitoring of Soviet ships at sea and aircraft ashore. According to one officer, the radar installations on a Hawkeye "can detect and track" several hundred targets.

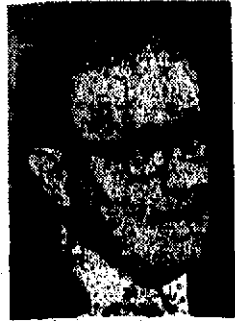
At 30,000 feet, the aircraft's radar can reach out more than 300 miles to detect an airborne target as small as a few square yards. Its twin turbofans allow exceptionally short runway operations and long missions.

Grumman, the makers, contend that the E-2C can fly from unimproved runways and that, in addition to providing early warning of enemy attack, the Hawkeye can function as an airborne command and control station.

According to a Navy source, the strategic importance of the Hawkeye is being emphasized by the administration officials.

The proposal was to buy 10 Hawkeyes from Grumman.

(Cont. on next page)



HENRY KISSINGER
Decided Not to Fight

'U.S. vetoed own arms plan after Russ OK'

By LESLIE GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States last spring turned down one of its own proposals for limiting strategic arms after the Soviet Union had accepted it, according to high administration officials.

The proposal was to buy 10 Hawkeyes from Grumman.

mobile intercontinental missiles, which are still in the development stage and which would be launched from aircraft or railway cars, trucks and barges.

Before the Soviet acceptance, the officials said that the consensus in the U.S. government was that mobile missiles would be more to Moscow's advantage.

because the Soviet Union had a large territory for concealment. After the Soviets agreed, it was more important to keep its options open.

U.S. analysts explained the Soviet shift this way: Moscow decided that it had more to fear from the development of a new

American intercontinental missile launched from the C-5A cargo aircraft than it had to gain from going forward with its own land-based mobile missile program.

The officials said that the ban is a dead issue

now. Both sides are accelerating programs to develop mobile missiles. The administration will spend \$40 million this fiscal year and is expected to ask for \$70 million next fiscal year.

The deployment of land-based missiles may also make future arms control agreements more difficult, the

officials said. It will be difficult to know how many there are because they move around and can be camouflaged. If both sides in the future would want to reduce the number of missiles on each side, it will be difficult to verify that the new ceilings are not being violated.

After the Soviet leaders last year reversed their four-year-long rejection of the idea, the officials said, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was alone in still supporting the plan and decided not to fight for it, he said. He felt he had other, more important fights to make.

One high official gave his own interpretation of these events. "After sitting through the discussions on this after we got the Soviet acceptance, I can only conclude that Schlesinger, like and the Joint Chiefs of Staff went along with putting the ban in our proposal only because they felt the Russians wouldn't buy it."

James R. Schlesinger was secretary of defense at that time. Fred C. Ikle is director of the arms control and disarmament agency.

New cuts in military bases due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering a new round of military base cutbacks, at the final stage of the process, it was learned by a presidential election year.

As things stand now, Pentagon officials have drawn up a list of about 65 proposed base reductions. The list is being reviewed by the Defense Department and the White House.

If this list were to stand, about 20,000 military and civilian jobs would be affected. Within this total, about 10,000 civilian positions would be eliminated and other personnel would be transferred.

However, administration sources stressed that the numbers are "soft," as they put it, because final decisions have not been made at the top levels of the Defense Department and the White House.

There is strong evidence that the base list has been undergoing repeated changes.

It was expected that the new package would be wrapped up in connection with submission of President Ford's fiscal 1977 budget to Congress next week. But now that is in doubt.

Because of the political sensitivity of base cutbacks, the Pentagon guards details of such proposals with almost as much zeal as it screens military secrets from public view. Therefore, defense spokesmen refused to comment on reports of a new round of base reductions.

Unlike the past, the environmental factor now enters into base decisions on a major scale. The law requires that any base changes must be made on the condition that these changes meet environmental standards.

Political considerations weigh heavily in base-cutback decisions, regardless of the party in power, the Pentagon and the White House are concerned about the impact such action may have on the votes of key members of Congress on the defense budget and other issues.

As one official put it, "everybody in Congress is or economy except when our district or state has to say some of the price."

The political implications of base closing or reductions loom especially important in a campaign year because they could mean loss of votes.

For example, the Pentagon planned to order significant base reductions in early 1977, but the plan was dropped because President Nixon's staff became worried it might harm his reelection prospects.

There were three rounds of base closures and reductions during the Eisenhower administration — in 1950, 1952 and 1953.

The last announced cutbacks on a major scale came in November 1974, when 111 bases were closed, cut back or merged and more than 23,000 military and civilian personnel were affected.

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Hawkeyes big edge for Israel

(Cont. from previous page)

keye in the Middle East cannot be exaggerated.

The Israeli Defense Ministry, Pentagon officials say, is pushing for earlier F15 deliveries. The Pentagon, they said, has offered Israel approximately 10 of the air superiority fighters that have been used in the Air Force's test program and then recommended for operational use.

Israelis say F15s are needed to balance the advanced Soviet fighters in Arab air forces. They estimate that there are 120 to 140 MIG23s, the most advanced general-purpose fighter in the Soviet Air Force, in the Syrian, Egyptian, Iraqi and Libyan air forces. There are also a number of MIG25 high-speed interceptors stationed in the Arab world. Some of these fly over Israel regularly.

The Pentagon also has agreed to consider Defense Minister Shimon Peres's request that Israel be authorized to assemble F15 fighter bombers. These are a smaller and cheaper aircraft than the F15s.

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Caucuses to select delegates

Cont. from Page A-1)

one should a candidate skip to allow time for campaigning in the major states? And what is he to make of June 8, with primaries in three states—California, New Jersey and Ohio—that together cast 36 per cent of the 1,005 votes needed to win?

Not only are there more primaries; the order has been scrambled, with important consequences for some candidates.

New York, for example, will hold its primary early, on April 6, rather than last, as in 1972. For Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that presents the opportunity to rally his Jewish and trade-union support in an effort to score what would be a significant early triumph. Had New York been last again, he might not have got that far.

Or consider the case of Massachusetts, also earlier this year. It provides in the second week of the primary schedule an opportunity for Sargent Shriver to derive some momentum from his Kennedy connections and for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to capitalize on the busing controversy in South Boston.

Crucial states, most notably California, have adopted new systems, further altering the political landscape for 1976.

California established a district direct-election system providing for proportional representation within each district. The system all but guarantees that the state's 280 delegate votes will be splintered, depriving it of the influence that it once wielded.

"California has destroyed itself as a force in the party," commented Mark Segal, executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

In 1976, the Democratic delegates will be chosen as follows, barring last-minute changes in state election laws:

Delegate-selection primaries, involving no proportional representation, will be used by 12 states, including six of the 10 largest—Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Of



RONALD REAGAN, his hand on a snowman made by supporters, waves goodbye to followers in Bedford, N.H., at end of campaign tour of state.

these, eight also have preferential primaries, the so-called "beauty contests" in which voters cast ballots for presidential nominees in a contest which has no bearing on the selection of delegates. These states offer the only chance for a sweep by an especially strong candidate, and they may be in a strong bargaining position in the event of a deadlock at the convention.

Proportional-representation primaries, either at the state or district level, will be used by 14 states and the District of Columbia, including four of the 10 largest states—California, Florida, Massachusetts and Michigan. In most cases, voters will mark their ballots for presidential candidates, who will be allotted their share of delegates at subsequent conventions or committee meetings. Only candidates who reach a certain threshold, usually 15 per cent, will be entitled to delegates.

One state, Tennessee, has yet to decide between a delegate-selection

primary and a caucus system. Its current law provides for a winner-take-all primary on May 6, which violates national party rules.

Finally, 23 states will use some variant of the caucus system, including two, Wisconsin and Vermont, which will also stage "beauty contest" primaries. Wisconsin was forced to turn to a caucus plan because state law permits Republicans to cross over into the Democratic primary, also a violation of national party rules.

The two largest caucus states are Missouri, with 71 delegates, and Minnesota, with 65.

The first step, on Monday night, is the precinct caucuses, where neighbors gather in living rooms across the state. They divide into subcaucuses according to their preference (either a candidate or uncommitted). Each subcaucus that has 15 per cent or more of the total number present at the caucus is entitled to select one or more delegates to the county conventions March 6.

Albert hits network coverage of Congress and presidents

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The television networks "leave themselves vulnerable to manipulation" by failing to exercise news judgment in granting air time to presidents, House Speaker Carl Albert said Saturday.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, and Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, took issue with Albert, saying they do exercise news judgment on presenting presidential addresses. There was no immediate comment from ABC.

Albert made the comment in presenting a study by the Library of Congress saying that only once in the past 10 years have CBS, NBC or ABC denied air time in the 45 times presidents have asked for it.

By contrast, Albert said, in the past seven years the Democratic congressional leadership has requested the air 11 times, and it has been granted only three times.

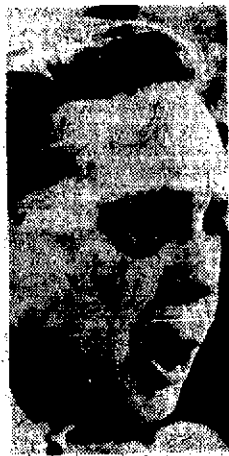
He noted that the Democrats also have been promised time to reply to President Ford's State of the Union address next week.

Service seizes White House fence-climber

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 33-year-old man climbed over a White House fence Saturday but was quickly arrested, the Secret Service said.

Ken Lynch, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said Joseph Cruz, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, scaled the fence at about noon, was quickly spotted and was taken into custody within minutes.

Cruz was turned over to District of Columbia police.



REP. CARL ALBERT "Networks Vulnerable"

The study was done at Albert's request, he said, "because of my growing concern with the disparity between simultaneous network coverage of presidential addresses and addresses by the Democratic majority in Congress."

"Being keenly aware of the rigorous news judgment applied by the networks to requests by the Democratic leadership for air time, I wanted to know whether or not the networks applied the same kind of judgment to presidential requests."

Salant responded that the list of presidential addresses carried by the networks shows that they were newsworthy.

And Wald said presidential addresses are covered, regardless of party affiliation, when the president has something important to say to the American people as chief executive.

Noting that the only recent refusal of a presidential request came from CBS and NBC last October on Ford's tax-cut message, the study quoted a New York Times editorial saying:

"It is hard to escape the suspicion that the decision to black out live coverage of the President was itself a ploy aimed at forcing the Federal Communica-

tions Commission to move all the way toward suspending the equal-time provision of the Communications Act."

Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., of the House communications subcommittee, said he plans to meet with Albert to discuss the possibility of quick action on legislation to establish a "right to reply" for Congress.

"If, as this well-documented report suggests, the networks have abdicated their responsibility to make independent news judgments, remedial steps are required," Macdonald said.

The study said that prior to the past 10 years simultaneous coverage of presidential addresses occurred less regularly.

But things changed

when President Johnson announced live over the three networks a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, the study said.

And it added that "telephone interviews with network spokesmen ... indicate that in recent years, it has become the routine practice of the networks to make television airtime available to a president when he requests it."

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Democratic candidates buy air time

New York Times Service
DES MOINES, Iowa — To the bemusement of a generally indifferent and inattentive viewing public, three of the six presidential candidates in Democratic caucuses here have turned to television and radio to reach the small number of voters who will determine the contest's outcome.

No more than 45,000 active Democrats are expected to show up for the caucus meetings Monday night. That is barely 10 per cent of all registered Democrats in Iowa and less than 3 per cent of the adult television viewers in

Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City.

By conventional calculations, using the mass media to hit so tiny a target is analogous to hunting quail with a howitzer.

"Plainly and clearly, it's crazy," commented Dick Symes, coordinator of the Birch Bayh campaign here, which has been relying on traditional direct mail and phone canvassing techniques to promote the Indiana senator.

The Bayh campaign, which has yet to film any TV commercials, won't spend even one dollar on television and radio in Iowa. Sykes said he had

never inquired into the cost of TV time here, figuring that whatever it cost was a waste of money.

The campaign managers who did inquire were struck by the relative cheapness of TV time in Iowa. The first television "buys" here were made by Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor, who eschewed brief spot commercials and put all his money instead into four five-minute commercials.

The Carter campaign discovered that five minutes in the middle of the early-morning "Today" show in Des Moines cost only \$75. In New York, by contrast, a bare 30 seconds on the show costs \$400. Every morning this past week there have been five minutes of Jimmy Carter in the middle of the "Today" show's first hour here.

"It's all guesswork," conceded Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, "but I wouldn't

be surprised if one-fourth of the people who go to the caucuses watch the 'Today' show every morning." Elsewhere in the state, the Carter commercials were placed as close as possible to the evening news shows on the theory that the typical caucus voter was, by definition, more than commonly interested in public affairs.

Relying even further on the active interest of the voters, the Carter campaign put an advertisement in the Des Moines Register and other newspapers announcing the schedule of commercials. "Spend a few minutes with Jimmy Carter," it invited. The ad was reinforced with a mailing of

the schedule to 12,000 former caucus voters.

Starting Friday, the Carter campaign began blanketing the state with 60-second radio commercials. By Monday, its television and radio spending in Iowa will come to just under \$11,000, a little less than one-third of its total reported spending here.

That means that former Sen. Fred Harris Oklahoma will probably emerge as the top media spender in Iowa, with a total investment in the airways of \$13,400. The original Harris plan was to concentrate on country-music radio stations and farm broadcasts, but a look at the television rates led to purchases of TV spots as well.

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The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., (adjacent to Newport Fwy.) Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues. at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave. just south of Santa Ana Fwy. (near Knott's Berry Farm)-Buena Park; Wed. at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy., Long Beach; Thurs. at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd. near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

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Democrats campaign in several states

Reagan ends first tour; Ford hones speech

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press

governor left New Hampshire for Iowa.

On other issues, Reagan said the Soviet Union was using detente "as a one-way street to take aim on us" and criticized secrecy over U.S. involvement in Angola.

Meanwhile, Ford met at the White House with the Republican governor of

Iowa, Robert Ray, a Ford supporter said he expects the President to do "fairly well" against Reagan in Iowa.

In his State of the Union message, Ford will propose a belt-tightening \$394-billion budget for fiscal 1977 with no money for new programs. It is the stuff of which issues are made in an election year.

For example, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, a Democratic presidential contender, called for restoration of full employment when he spoke to auto workers in Waterloo, Iowa.

Meanwhile, two Democratic contenders spoke to state Democratic chairmen in New Orleans. Pennsylvania Gov. Mil-

ton Shapp said the Republican-dominated Justice Department has used its power to try to wound Democrats. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., told the Association of State Democratic Chairmen that one of the nation's problems is opposition to economic growth by those who "have made it."

Eunice Kennedy Shriver walked door-to-door in Jackson, Miss., seeking support for her husband, Sargent Shriver. Rosalynn Carter, wife of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, stepped in several Mississippi towns during a day of campaigning for him.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace went to Florida

for a speech Saturday night.

"Thugs and federal judges have just about taken charge of our society," Wallace said. "I don't know but that a good vote for George Wallace... might give a political barbed-wire enema to some of these federal judges."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-

W. Va., another candidate for the nomination, said the American people have lost faith in the Ford administration because "everywhere in the world we see America in retreat."

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Ronald Reagan wound up his first major presidential campaign tour Saturday with an airport rally in Iowa, where citizen caucuses next week will begin selecting delegates for next summer's national conventions.

President Ford, whom Reagan is challenging for the Republican nomination, spent the day at the White House working on his State of the Union message. Democratic candidates campaigned in several states.

Congress sees more bill fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert foresees continuing confrontations with President Ford in the congressional session starting Monday as Democrats seek job-expanding programs too costly to fit under Ford's ceiling.

In dealing with the economy we're going to put jobs on the front burner," the House Democratic chief said in an interview.

He listed three bills for early attention in the House. One already has been vetoed by Ford, and Democrats expect at least one other will be vetoed if passed.

The House has scheduled a vote Jan. 27 on a \$1.1-billion Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill Ford vetoed as "a classic example of... unchecked spending." A two-thirds vote would be required to override the veto, and Albert said he thinks the chances are good.

A second priority bill is a House-Senate compromise version of a \$6.2-billion public-works employment bill Democrats say would create or preserve 800,000 jobs. Democratic leaders, conceding they expect a veto, are asking for a large vote.

The third measure is expected to be reported out in February by the House Education and Labor Committee. It would authorize \$1.2 billion for public-service jobs, approximately doubling, to 600,000, the number of such jobs financed.

These are the kinds of bills over which Ford and the Democratic Congress clashed during 1975, and Albert said he expects the disputes to continue and perhaps intensify as the presidential campaign warms up.

"The President will want to attack the economic problems through tax cuts and spending ceilings," he said. "I think the Congress will think that tax cuts and spending programs, particularly for jobs, will still be the basic thrust...."

"The same principle is still in conflict; that is, just how do you approach the economy?"

Albert said economic improvement could be traced in reduced interest rates and some moderation of prices. But, he continued, "jobs have been very slow to react. That's why we think we need to keep an emphasis on jobs...."

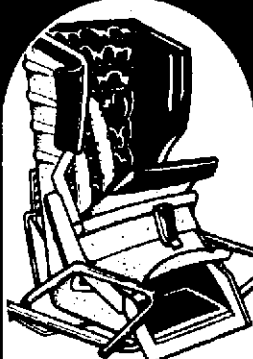
"I think we will see in the long pull an effort made to go beyond the scope of the present programs, into the area of trying to reach the goal of the full employment act."

Albert indicated leaders plan to give economic legislation commanding priority in the 1976 session, which will be interrupted by the two national party nominating conventions.

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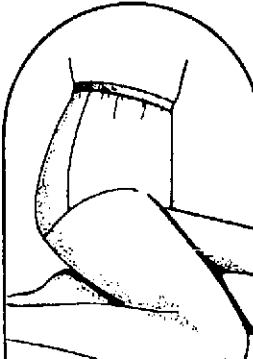
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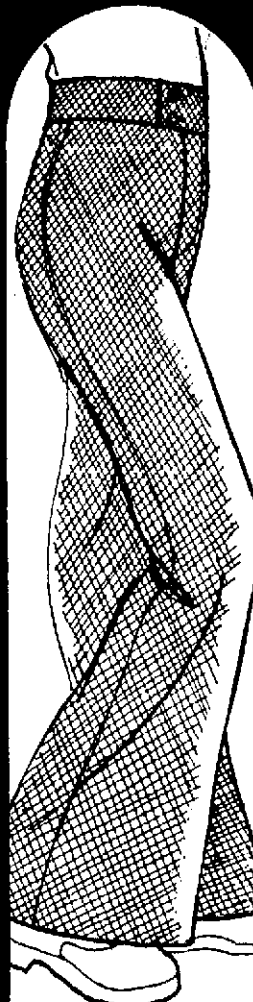
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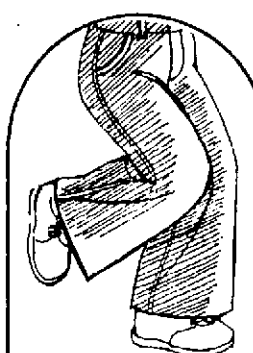
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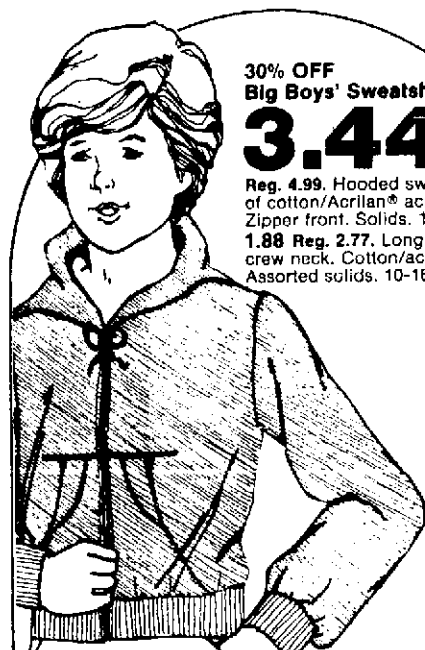
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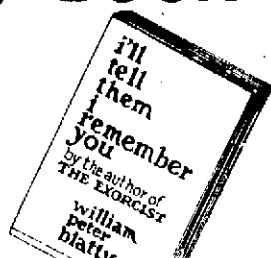
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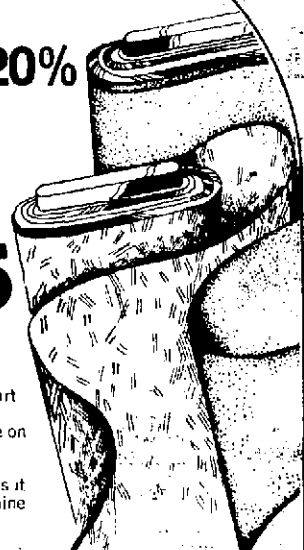
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Fitzsimmons bolstering union position

By LEE DEMBART
New York Times Service

CHICAGO—A power shift is occurring within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters aimed at helping Frank E. Fitzsimmons solidify his hold on the presidency with important contract negotiations already under way and a union convention coming up.

Chicago, a bastion of Teamster strength but long a thorn in the side of the national hierarchy, will gain power within the union as Fitzsimmons

seeks to draw the central states closer to him.

In the process, Ray Schoessling, the most powerful teamster in Chicago and a close friend of Mayor Richard J. Daley, will move up to be general secretary-treasurer of the union, the No. 2 post.

Louis Peick, the head of Chicago drivers' local 705, who twice embarrassed Fitzsimmons by refusing to accept national freight contracts, will become an international vice president, one of 15 members of

the union's executive board.

Accomplishing the changes required the retirement of Murray W. "Dusty" Miller, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1972.

Officially, the union says that Miller retired voluntarily. "He orchestrated it himself," said a Teamster spokesman, noting that Miller, who is 60 years old, has been in the labor movement for 40 years, has a large pension coming to him (estimated at \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year) and has been in poor

health.

But sources close to the Teamsters say that Fitzsimmons forced Miller's retirement. "There was a lot of pressure put on him," said a Teamster lawyer in Chicago. "I would like to see what was added to sweeten up his pension to induce him to get sick," said a Washington Teamster observer.

The changes will be adopted officially when the Teamster executive board meets in Palm Springs Jan. 27. But since they are being made at

the request of Fitzsimmons, approval is considered a formality.

No Teamster official would agree to be interviewed about the changes or about the current negotiations for a new national master freight agreement, the basic document covering 400,000 truckers throughout the country. A pattern-setting agreement, the contract will be the basis for negotiations involving more than a million other workers.

The teamster contract

expires March 31, and, according to some observers close to the teamsters, the union will be hard pressed to win concessions as large as it needs.

"I don't know how Fitz is going to score the kind of coup he wants without a strike," said a Chicago teamster lawyer.

"He needs so much." "The best thing that could happen to him is for the government to take a very strong hand and insist on some form of wage control," said another Chicago observer. "Then he could go to the conven-

tion in June and say, 'The government made me do this and that,' and he's off the book."

Fitzsimmons, who was meant to be a caretaker until James R. Hoffa got back from prison, has remained in office for nine years.

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Action Line

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Some benefit!

Last year, there was an article in Action Line about a new law, effective Jan. 1, that would provide unemployment benefits to students who lost their jobs while attending school. I was laid off my job, but I was denied benefits because I am not available for full-time work. My past earnings were sufficient to qualify me for unemployment payments so that was not the problem. I am appealing the board's decision, and I would like to get a copy of the bill (AB-831) that applies to my case. M.G., Long Beach.

The new law you're referring to is virtually meaningless. It simply states, "An unemployed individual shall not be disqualified from unemployment benefits solely on the basis that he or she is a student." The California Employment Development Department's official position is that it has never refused payments strictly because an applicant is a student, but EDD will continue to deny benefits to students if they are unavailable for jobs because of their class schedules, which most are. Some of the news coverage of this law, which came about as a result of pressure from student lobby groups, was misleading and implied — as Action Line was led to believe by a legislative spokesman — that unemployment benefits would be more readily available to students after Jan. 1. This is not the case.

Tuition

My daughter died in July after she had paid her \$95 tuition for the fall semester at Long Beach State University. I was told that, if I returned her class schedule form to the college, the fees would be refunded. I did this Sept. 2, but I never received a refund. I wrote to the college a month ago, but my letter wasn't answered. For my granddaughter's sake, I would like to get this money back. Can Action Line help? Mrs. R.H., Bellflower.

By now you should have received a refund check from the college. George Hackney, LBSU's comptroller, told Action Line that a check was mailed to your home Nov. 14, but the envelope was addressed to your daughter and the letter was returned to the college. The check had been in the LBSU cashier's office ever since then. At Action Line's request, the check was re-mailed to you.

Dog show biz

I am interested in a career training show dogs and operating a kennel, but haven't been able to find a school that offers instruction in this field. I've heard that dog trainers must get special licenses, but I don't know how to qualify for the requirements. Can Action Line give me some suggestions on how I can get into this type of work? B.W., Long Beach.

The best method usually is to try to get a job with a kennel or trainer and learn the business as an apprentice, according to several sources Action Line checked. The kennel operators and trainers we contacted all said they knew of no formal training program in this field. "Your reader should start attending dog shows or training classes and try to find a trainer who will teach her the techniques," said one kennel owner. She added that many kennels will hire paid trainees, but if a person can't find such a job, he might get his start in the business by volunteering his time at a kennel in exchange for instruction. There currently are no special state licenses that trainers or kennel owners must obtain. They simply must take out local business licenses and, in some communities, a health department certificate.

Used cards

Are there any organizations that accept donations of used Christmas cards? In the past, the Girls Athletic Association at Millikan High School has taken them, but they don't want them this year. Mrs. M.E., Long Beach.

The Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home and School, 2666 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90815, accepts donations of Christmas and other greeting cards for the children's craft projects. In Orange County, the Anaheim Senior Citizens Club, 222 E. Chantres St., Anaheim, Calif. 92806, would also appreciate such donations. Members there use the cards throughout the year for various craft projects, including baskets and card holders. The Midway City Friends Church also collects all kinds of cards for use by their missionaries in Guatemala. Cards can be sent or taken to the home of Violet J. Meyers, 14522 Jefferson St., Midway City, Calif. 92655.



LEFTIST gunmen fire into a seaside town south of Beirut Saturday in Lebanon's civil war.

—AP Wirephoto

New cease-fire as Lebanon toll rises

(Continued from Page A-1)

ernment will guarantee that all roads will remain open, he said, and all sides had agreed to lift their blockades.

These include the Palestinian camps of Tel Zaater and Jisr Basha in Beirut's suburbs that have been encircled by Christians for two weeks and the Moslem sieges of the Christian towns of Jiyeh, Naameh, Saadiyat and Damour.

The Palestinian camp of Damieh that was captured by Christians three days ago will be

returned to the guerrillas, and Moslem militiamen and Palestinians will withdraw from Christian territory that they seized, according to the agreement, Karami said.

Many Lebanese were doubtful that the cease-fire would hold. Dozens of truces have been called, but only 16 were successful for brief periods.

The army and Palestinian guerrillas had agreed to a cease-fire Friday, but it collapsed immediately when the Moslem and Christian militias refused to accept it and fighting intensified.

Nixon says he let aide pick tap targets

(Continued from Page A-1)

for political purposes information gathered by the taps.

Nixon, according to his associates, denied this. He reportedly said he ordered what he regarded as a legal wiretapping program for the sole purpose of finding out about and halting national-security leaks.

He also denied, several sources said, any knowledge of a plan in the White House to prepare a paper to counter criticism of his Vietnam policy being planned by Clark M. Clifford, a Washington lawyer who had served as secretary of defense under former President Johnson and as an aide in the Truman administration.

According to evidence gathered in the case, John D. Ehrlichman, then chief of the Domestic Council of the White House, learned in December 1969 from an FBI report on a conversation between Halperin and Clifford that Clifford planned to write an article in a magazine criticizing Nixon's Vietnam policy.

At that time the FBI was sending reports on the tap to Kissinger and to the President, but Ehrlichman was receiving the President's copy. With the approval of H.R. Haldeman, then chief of staff at the White House, documents showed, Ehrlichman ordered Jeb Stuart Magruder to prepare material to counter Clifford's charges.

Nixon said in his deposition that he had not ordered this chain of events and had been unaware it was taking place.

According to one associate of Nixon, the former president is "very relaxed" when he discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persuade Mr. Halperin that his decision on the leaks was correct," one source said.

The deposition was taken last Thursday in an office at Nixon's compound at San Clemente. Nixon and a court reporter sat at one table while Halperin and his lawyers occupied another.

Those present said Nixon answered all questions at length, creating a transcript that had short question areas and long pages of his answers.

Several times he lectured his hearers on foreign-policy decisions and, one source said, the transcript, when made public would

provide new information on Nixon's foreign policy decisions.

This source declined to make the matters public. From time to time Nixon reportedly had sharp exchanges with John Shattuck, the lawyer of the ACLU designated to interrogate Nixon.

As though to provide a congenial atmosphere at the start of the afternoon session, Nixon was said to have given his listeners a long dissertation on the football strategy of Sunday's Super Bowl game.

When he entered the session Thursday, the former president wore a shirt with what one source called "a rather large coffee stain" on its neck. He later changed his shirt and tie.

Nixon confirmed that in May 1970, a year after the first taps went on, he had ordered that the FBI reports on the telephone conversations be sent to Haldeman and not to Kissinger and himself.

He said, sources reported, that he had not wanted his chief adviser for foreign affairs spending his time reading logs of FBI surveillances.

According to the sources, Nixon said he had decided to centralize the responsibility for reviewing the reports in Haldeman because Hoover wanted to deal with only one person at the White House.

Nixon reportedly said that he regarded the operation as legal under the current law and that Hoover had assured him that wiretapping had been used in previous administration to find leaks.

Recent Senate and House investigations of the FBI have confirmed that Robert F. Kennedy, when he was attorney general, ordered two newsmen wiretapped to find out how they obtained information for articles in the early 1960s.

Kennedy, the evidence also showed, had the FBI wiretap government aides during his brother's administration in an inquiry into whether economic information on sugar trading with the Dominican Republic was being manipulated.

The contradictions between Nixon's testimony and the material made public on behalf of Kissinger last week may be resolved at a trial or in a meeting, on Kissinger's deposition, with Halperin and his lawyers.

Halperin feels that his case, if successful, will deter government officials from using wiretapping in the future.

Ford talk tip to campaign

By JAMES NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford's second State of the Union message will define the strategy of his first national political campaign.

Well-placed White House officials said the President's address Monday night to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience would highlight proposals to consolidate federal education, social and health services programs.

Ford's anticipated plan to supplant the programs with block grants of money to be used, within broadly defined limits, by states and localities would enhance a central theme of his candidacy: that government should work better rather than grow bigger.

The officials also said Ford, who told Congress bluntly one year ago that the state of the economy "is not good," would claim that his policies had produced substantial improvement, but that they should be pursued to sustain economic recovery without sparking new inflation.

Those familiar with a succession of drafts said the President's speech and the budget message that will follow it Wednesday were likely to underline Ford's pledge to curtail government intrusions into the affairs of individuals and businesses.

With uncharacteristic candor, senior lieutenants of Ford's campaign committee acknowledged they had been asked by the White House for guidance on the content and tone of the State of the Union message. But the political advisers

contended, as did the White House, that the address would be "political" only in the broad sense that good government is good politics.

"I don't want the public thinking we were dictating what's in the State of the Union because that's far from the truth," said Stuart Spencer, deputy chairman and political director of the President Ford Committee.

Spencer said he did not know if any of his advice, or that of others in the campaign organization, had shaped the President's message. "Ours was a very little piece of the whole input."

But he said he had spent hours advising Robert T. Hartmann, the White House counselor who supervised the drafting of Ford's address.

Brown says doctors, state 'not far apart'

(Continued from Page A-1)

funded insurance pool may be the best short-term way to supply liability coverage at affordable rates.

Premiums will climb at least 327 per cent this year under rates announced by The Travelers Insurance Co.

Where the doctors and the governor diverge is on Brown's insistence that a pool plan be tied to a requirement that doctors give a certain amount of free medical care to the poor.

The two issues are a state-operated insurance pool funded by physicians and a proposed social service program requiring doctors to provide 20 days of medical care for the poor each year.

Meanwhile, the patient loads at county hospitals lessened slightly Saturday.

"We're in a little better shape today," said Stan Grant of the county's Emergency Operations

Center. He said early discharges and patient transfers had freed 129 beds at the county's hospitals since Friday, leaving 171 readily available beds for emergency admissions.

However, said Grant, the normally heavy influx of emergency patients over the weekend was expected to push the patient census up to near capacity again.

He also noted that community hospitals were becoming less cooperative about accepting transfers from other hospitals affected by the slowdown, with the result that more patients were being sent to the county hospitals.

Grant added that indigent and Medi-Cal patients were being sent to the county in increasing numbers by hospitals in the private sector. He was unable to explain this trend, however.

He said there was no indication of any recent spread of the slowdown into previously unaffected areas.

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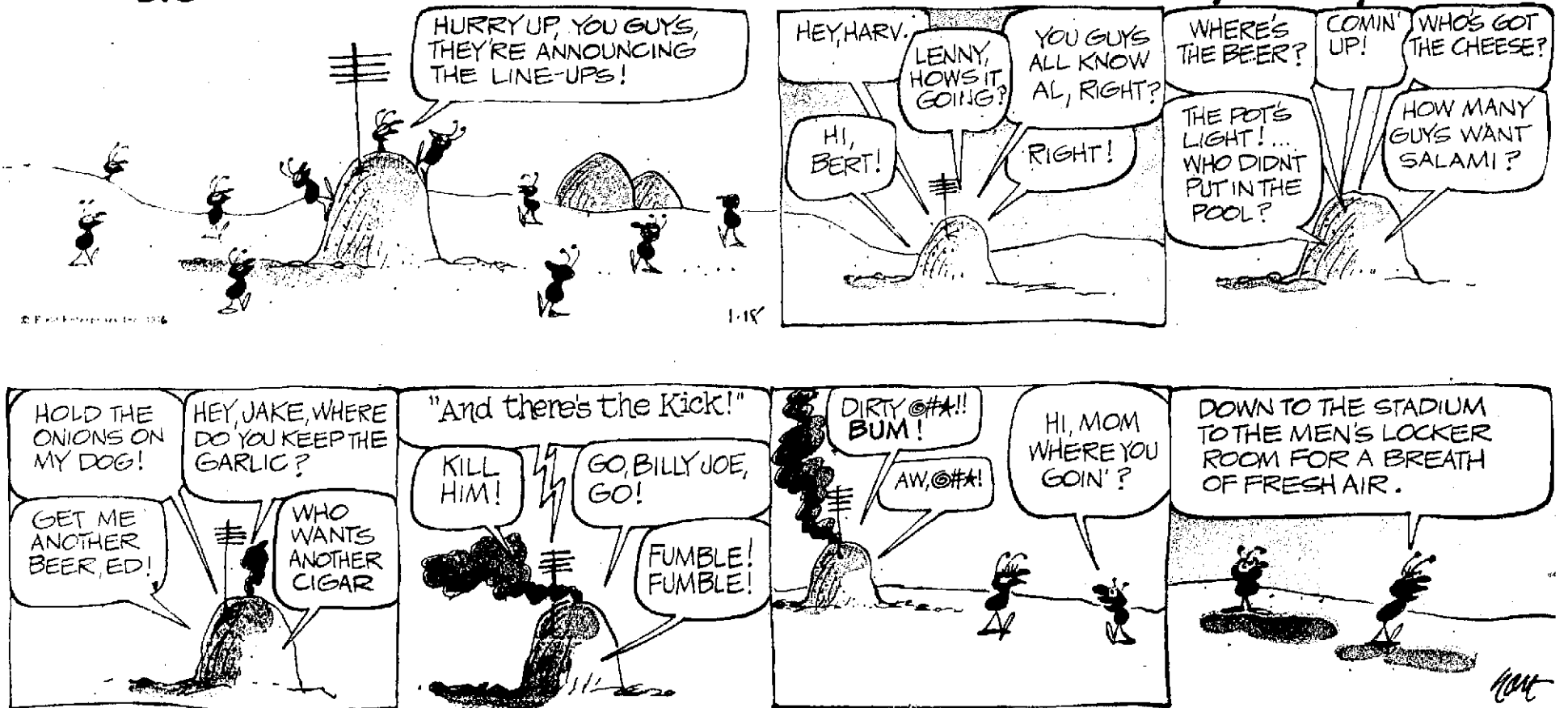
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE FIRST MAP MADE IN THE U.S. WAS A WOODCUT BY JOHN FOSTER. IT WAS PUBLISHED IN REVEREND WM. HUBBARD'S BOOK ON NEW ENGLAND IN 1677.

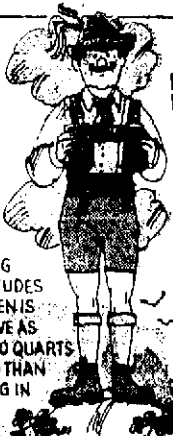


DON PERRY CLIMBED A 20-FOOT ROPE (HANDS ALONE) IN A RECORD-BREAKING 2.8 SECONDS AT CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS ON APRIL 3, 1954.

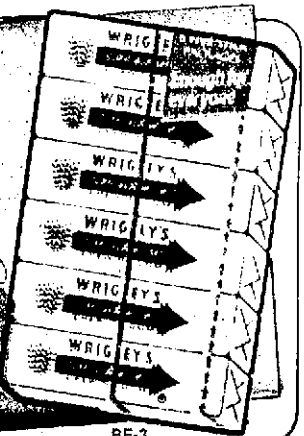


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HEY, RALPH--YOU'RE A BIG BAG OF WIND AND A BULLY

I GUESS I REALLY TOLD HIM, HUH, NIPPER?

YEAH, I GUESS YOU REALLY DID, WELLINGTON

IT'S EASY TO BE BRAVE FROM A SAFE DISTANCE

1-18

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by Morrie Turner

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA
1776 1976

"WOULDN'T IT HAVE BEEN A LOT EASIER ON PAUL REVERE IF HE HAD JUST USED THE HOT-LINE PHONE?"

"ABE LINCOLN STUDIED BY THE LIGHT FROM THE FIREPLACE, NOT THE TELEVISION SET!"

EB and FLO

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...AND I CAN'T GET MY HAIR DONE UNLESS I HAVE SOME MONEY

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1-18

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By Paul Sellers

BROOM-HILDA

WE'RE COLLECTING MONEY FOR OUR FAVORITE CHARITY! HELP US FIGHT THE TERRIBLE THREAT OF NOGGIN BUMPS!

NOGGIN BUMPS? NEVER HEARD OF IT!

IT HAPPENS TO PEOPLE WHO REFUSE TO CONTRIBUTE TO US.

WHAT ARE YOU GOPHERS TALKING ABOUT?

BEAT IT!

SEE WHAT HAPPENED? NOW YOU HAVE ONE!

OH ME!

SO I DO! I'LL BE HAPPY TO HELP!

BLESS YOU!

RUSSELL MYERS © 1976 by The Chicago Tribune All Rights Reserved

Nancy

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WONDER WHO THAT IS!

F RING F

OH, HELLO, SLUGGO

NANCY---I SAVED UP ENOUGH TO TAKE YOU TO A GOOD MOVIE TODAY

THIS THEATER IS ACROSS TOWN--- WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH THIS TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD

OUCH OUCH

OUCH OUCH

?

OUCH OUCH OUCH

?

OUCH OUCH OUCH

?

SAFE AT LAST--- NOW I CAN TAKE MY MONEY OUT OF MY SHOE

!

TICKETS

JAN 18

ARCHIE

JUGHEAD AND I ARE GOING TO BUILD A CLOCK FOR OUR TERM SCIENCE PROJECT, BUT I'M NOT SURE WHAT KIND?

HOW ABOUT A CUCKOO CLOCK?

MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO BUILD AN ATOMIC CLOCK! ANY CLOCK YOU BUILD WILL BE A BOMB, ANYWAY!

OH, YEAH? WELL, IT SO HAPPENS THAT I SAW PLANS FOR A TERRIFIC CLOCK IN A SCIENCE MAGAZINE THAT'LL MAKE WHATEVER PROJECT YOU AND YOUR PARTNER COME UP WITH LOOK SICK!

A FEW WEEKS LATER... WAIT TILL THEY SEE THIS, JUG!

ARCHIE! JUGHEAD! WOULD YOU PLEASE RUN AN ERRAND FOR MR. WEATHERBEE? I'LL TAKE YOUR PACKAGE!

I'LL JUST PUT THIS IN MR. WEATHERBEE'S OFFICE FOR SAFEKEEPING!

BOY, IT SEEMS THE CRIME IN THIS COUNTRY GETS WORSE EVERY DAY!

O.K., FAT BOY, STICK 'EM UP!

WHAT THE...?

DON'T TURN AROUND! KEEP YOUR HANDS ON THE DESK!

Y-Y-YES, S-S-SIR!

WE'LL RETURN TO OUR CRIME DRAMA IN A MINUTE, BUT FIRST, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR!

MR. WEATHERBEE, DID YOU SEE OUR SCIENCE PROJECT IN YOUR OFFICE?

YES, SIR, IT WAS A BOX ABOUT THIS BIG WITH A CLOCK RADIO IN IT!

ADVERTISEMENT

evenflo presents

Little Billy comes clean!

with Tub Buddies.

I ADMIT IT, I'VE COME CLEAN SINCE MOM GOT ME NEW TUB BUDDIES FROM EVENFLO.

TUBBUDDIES ARE CUTE LITTLE CRITTERS THAT FLOAT WITH THEIR OWN ATTACHED SCRUB BRUSHES.

IT WAS SO MUCH FUN SCRUBBING TUB BUDDIES I STARTED SCRUBBING MYSELF.

AND NOW WITH TUB BUDDIES I COME CLEAN EVERY DAY.

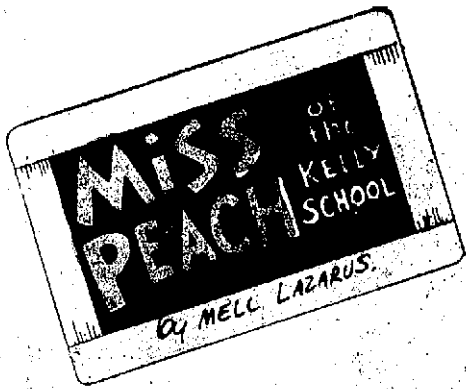
GEE, I HOPE THE GUYS IN THE TREE HOUSE'LL FORGIVE ME.

Tub Buddies

Each sold separately, all under \$2 by evenflo

For children 6 months to 6 years.

Evenflo Products Company



IRA, I WISH YOU'D TRY TO STAY OUT OF MY SIGHT!

THERE'S IRA...
IRA, YOU'RE NOT VERY BRIGHT!
IRA, YOU HAVE AN ANNOYING PERSONALITY!
IRA, THAT TIE IS IN BAD TASTE!
IN FACT, SO ARE YOU!

IRA, YOU'RE ONE OF THE MOST OBNOXIOUS PEOPLE I KNOW!
HEY, THERE, IRA!! YOU'RE A REAL DOPE, YOU KNOW IT?!

IRA, YOU'RE HOPELESSLY UGLY!!
IRA, I'D LIKE TO SLAP YOUR FACE!

YOU KNOW SOMETHING, IRA? YOU'RE A DREADFUL BORE!
THERE GOES IRA, THAT WEASEL!!
IRA, YOU'RE NO GOOD!!

EVERYONE ALWAYS SINGLES ME OUT!!

(SIGH)
IT'S A REAL DRAG TO HAVE CHARISMA..

LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

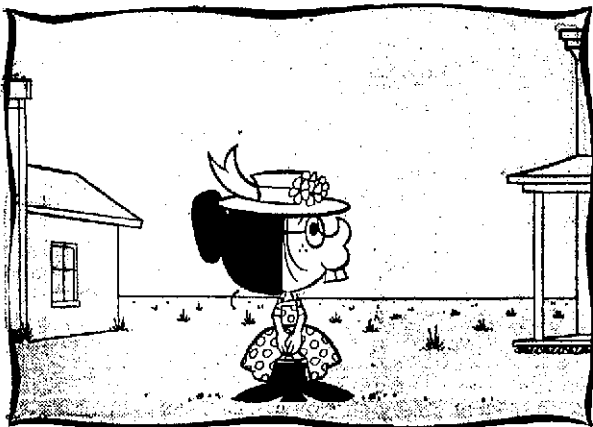
GLADYS!-IT'S BEEN 10 YEARS!-AND YOU STILL HAVE THE SAME FABULOUS FIGURE!!-
AND YOU HAVE THE SAME ELFIN SMILE!!-

OH, MAH GOODNESS!!-THEM SLOBBOVIAN AVENGERS IS HEADED THAR WAY!!-

PLEASE, LADIES, TELL TH' TRUTH!!
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK WERE NOT, YOU SWINE!!-

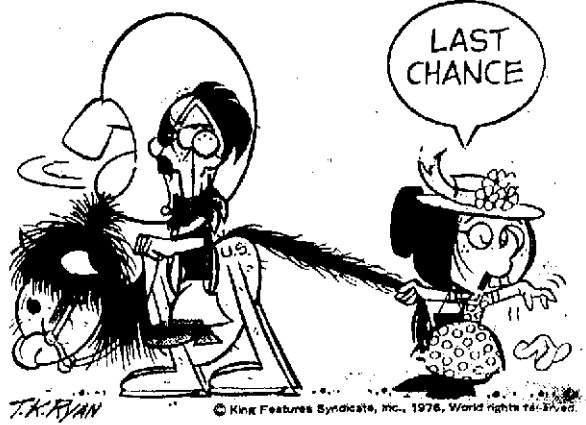
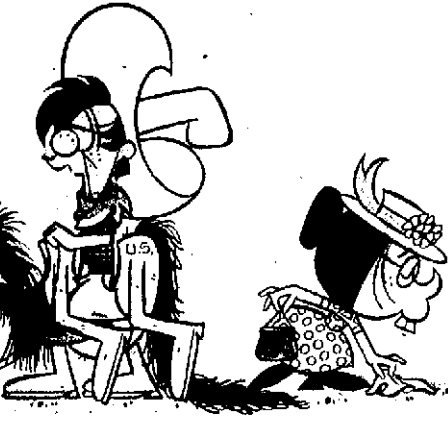
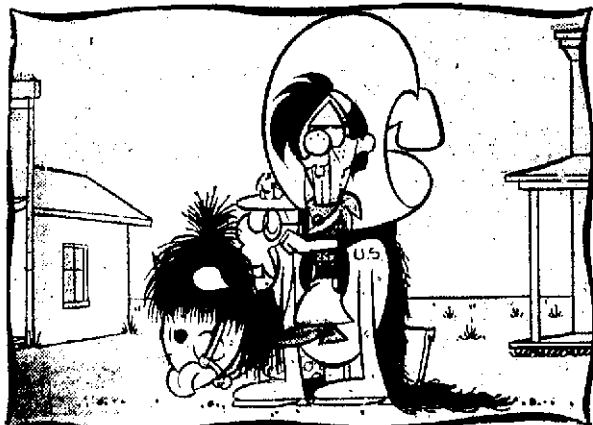
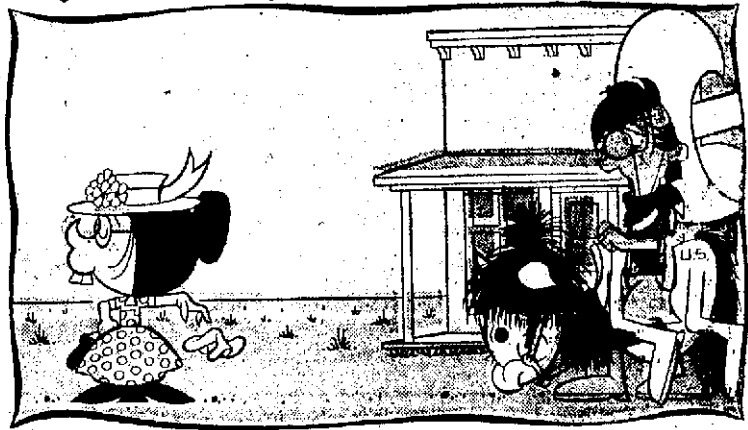
IF ANYTHING, YOUR FIGURE IS EVEN MORE ALLURING!!
AND YOUR SMILE IS EVEN MORE IRRESISTIBLE!!-

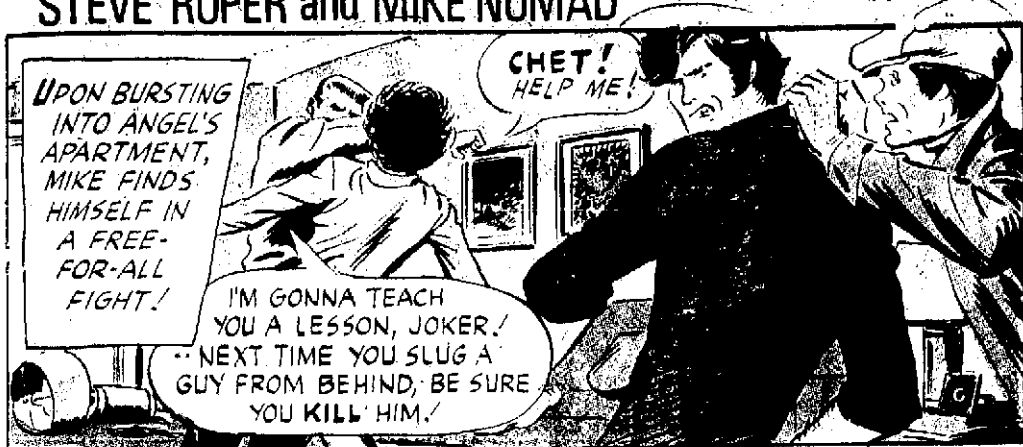
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



®

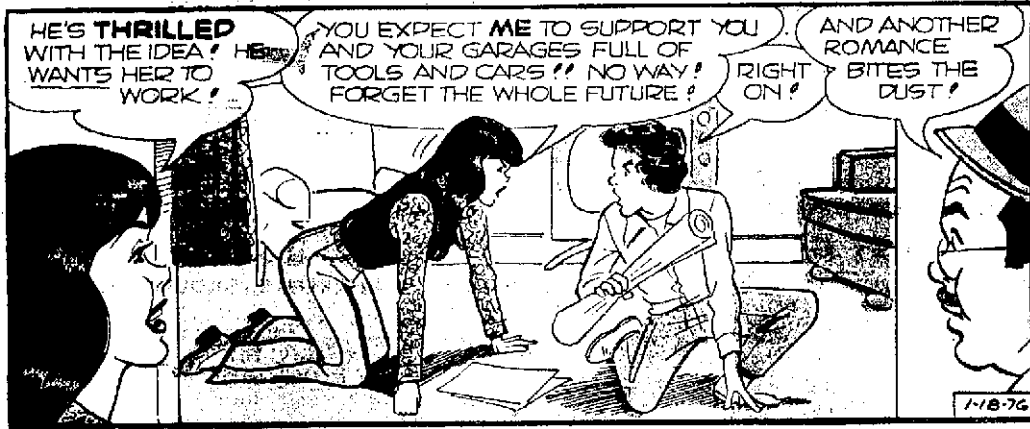
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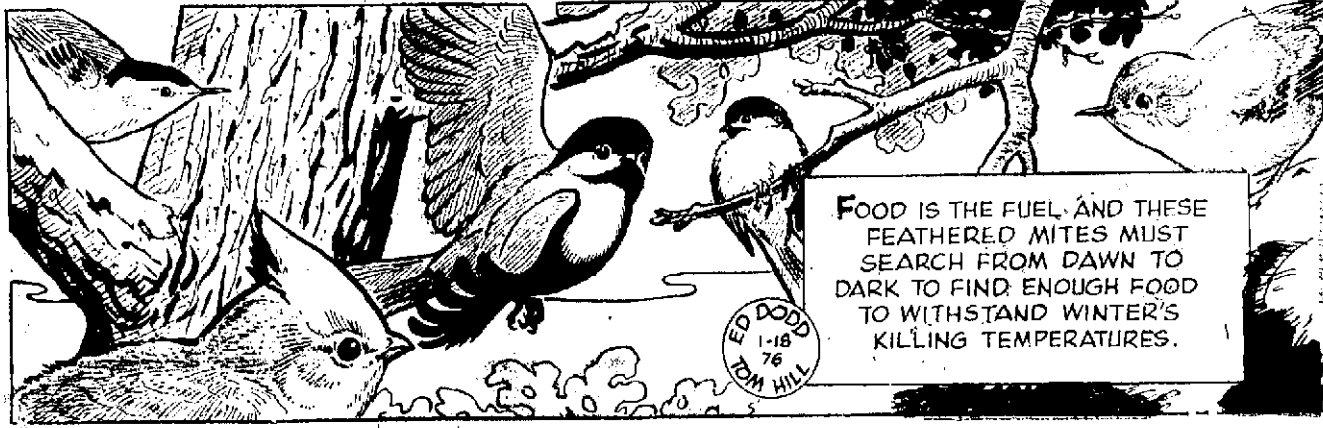
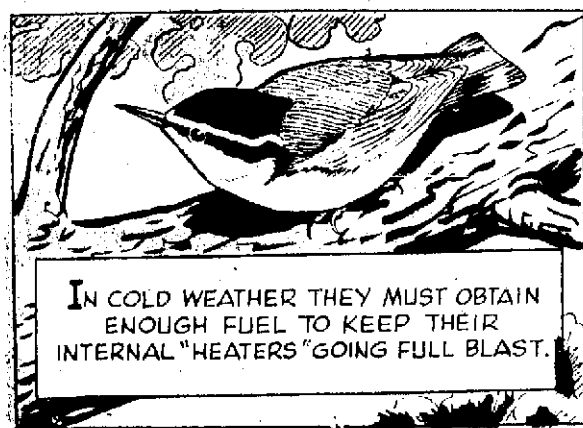
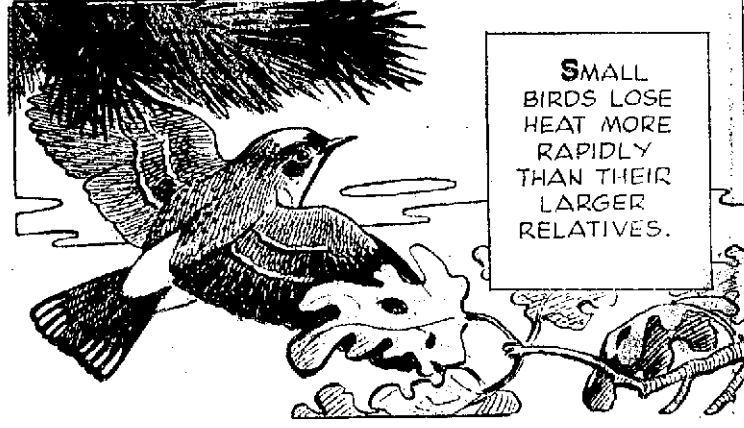
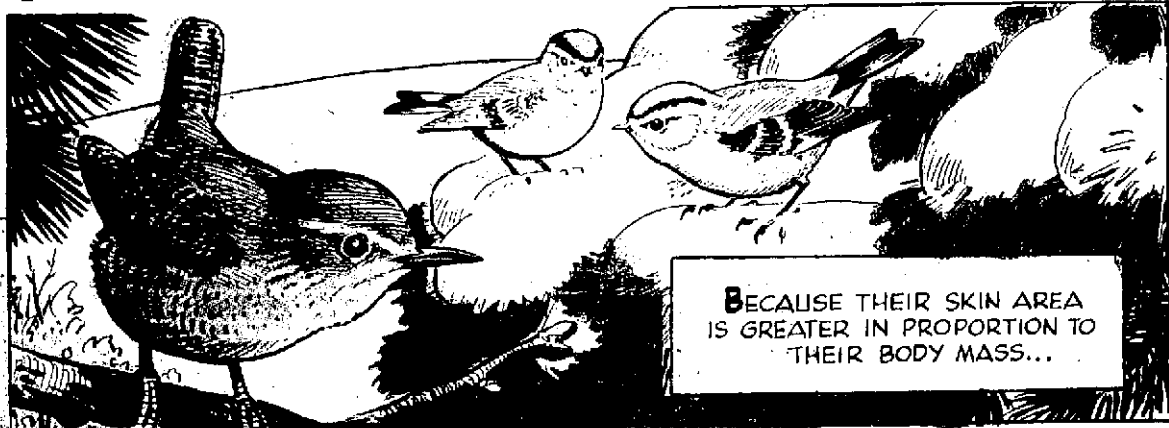
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE:
CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE

FOR 2
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

\$10,000 IN CASH & PRIZES



Go for the checkered flag!
Win cash & prizes when you play
the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!

It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

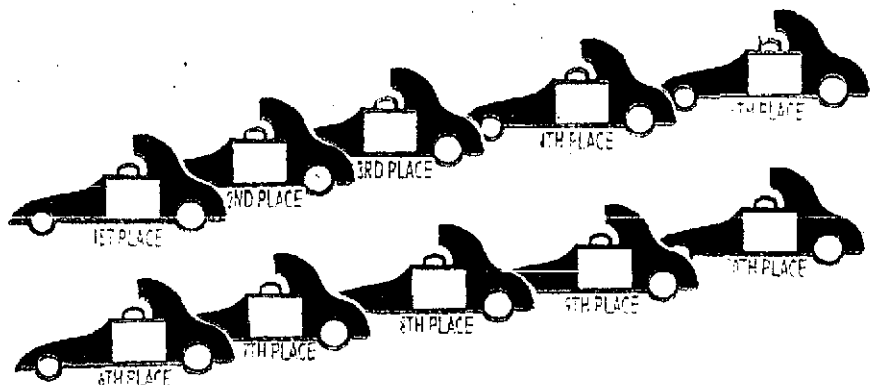
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
In your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #3 DEADLINE: Friday, January 30, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL	33 BOMBER	55 GALLAHAD	73 OUTCAST	89 PANTHER
13 STREAKER	37 CYCLONE	58 ROMMEL	75 INFERNO	91 WIND
19 SABER	43 SPUNKY	62 DEMENTO	76 VOLCANO	93 EJECTOR
22 MARS	47 BLITZ	64 SORCERY	79 APACHE	94 FLASH
27 FIRE	50 GHOST	69 UNEASY	82 DEMON	97 METEOR
29 FRENZY	54 CANNON	70 BLAZE	85 INVADER	99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
404 Pine Ave.
Long Beach
MAIL TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. — — — T — —). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. HOW TO ENTER: Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram

Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach, CA 90801
or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. PRIZES: Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. WHO MAY ENTER: The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. JUDGING: The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	— A — — —	1st place
95 TIGER	— O — — —	2nd place
23 DOVE	— V — — —	3rd place
14 RAVEN	— — — D —	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	
RACE #3	
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA. 90801	



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Our famous tender beef, carefully roasted for hours, piled hot and juicy on a toasted sesame seed bun. Try it with Arby's special sauces!

Arby's®
**ROAST
BEEF**
Sandwich

IS DELICIOUS®

BEEF.
ARBY'S PILES IT ON.

Our huge, juicy roast beef sandwich, with a giant toasted sesame seed bun; topped with crisp lettuce, two slices of fresh tomatoes, and Arby's Seasoned Sauce.

There's nothing quite like Arby's hot roast beef for satisfying hungry appetites! Our sandwiches are specially made to give you your tummy's worth and your money's worth. You'll find special "Fill up at Arby's" coupons on the back, good for extra savings at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants. Time is limited, so clip them now and hurry on over. There's plenty to choose from!

This offer good only at these Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants:

Long Beach
631 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach
3757 E. Anaheim Street
Long Beach
6560 E. Spring Street
Lakewood
Lakewood Center
Huntington Beach
Beach Boulevard
at Edinger
Norwalk
Firestone & Pioneer

SPECIAL!

Collect a set of cartoon glasses...

Right now when you buy any sandwich at Arby's, a Cartoon Glass filled with your favorite beverage is yours to keep for just 49c. There are twelve different Looney Tunes glasses in all, with a new one offered each week. So start your set now, at participating Arby's Roast Beef Restaurants.

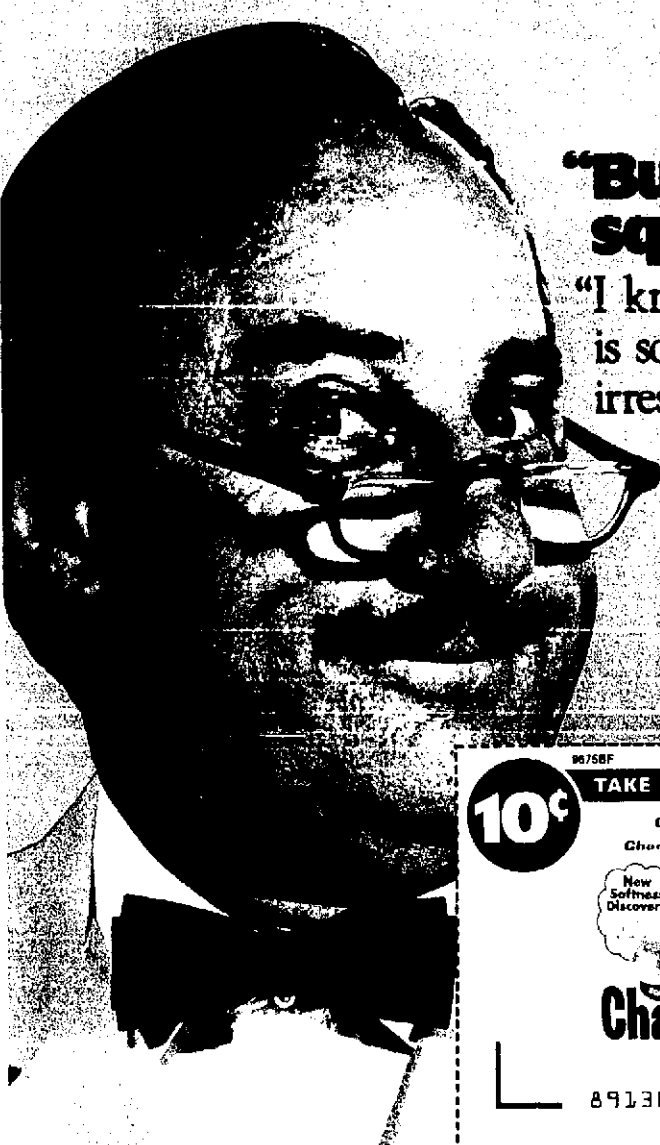


Save 10¢ on Squeezably Soft Charmin®



**"But PLEASE don't
squeeze the CHARMIN."**

"I know Charmin Bathroom Tissue is so deep-down, squeezably soft, it's irresistible. I know you'll want to save 10¢ your next two packages of Charmin, but... whatever you do, PLEASE wait till you're home before you squeeze the Charmin!"



FOLD AND TEAR CAREFULLY ON PERFORATION

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10¢

TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

011219ET69



8913612110

SAVE 10¢
when you buy two
4-roll packs
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE

10¢

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FOLD AND TEAR CAREFULLY ON PERFORATION

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SAVE 10¢ 011219ET69

when you buy two 4-roll packs

Charmin

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or 4 packs of free merchandise, whichever is less, for each free good plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. Terms of COUPON OFFER: BY SUBMITTING THIS COUPON FOR REDEMPTION DEALER REPRESENTS THAT THE REDEMPTION PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE COUPON OFFER. The consumer will pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is non-transferable. Receipts proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brand to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for redemption for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be awarded for reimbursement. Reimbursement will be made only to a retail distributor of our merchandise or to a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for him. COUPONS MUST BE PRESENTED TO OUR SALES REPRESENTATIVE OR SHIPPED, AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNNYBROOK DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227. Cash redemption value: 1/20 of 1¢.

8913612110

PROCTER & GAMBLE

We know you'll be glad you saved 10¢ on Charmin Bathroom Tissue. You'll not only save money, you'll discover what deep-down, irresistible softness is.

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GIANCANA

true?—H. C., Chicago.

A. It can, but no one is ever going to get the CIA to admit complicity in the Giancana assassination.

Q. Aren't most Congressional wives little more than repressed stage props?—Jerry Brecher, Los Angeles.

A. Most of them would describe themselves in a different manner—most probably as "strongly supportive housewives"—but repressed stage props is probably more truthful. Few Congressional wives have the gumption or character to disagree publicly with their husbands. Good book on the subject is "The Power Lovers" by Myra MacPherson.

Q. Is Jane Fonda going to star in a film on the life of Patty Hearst?—Gretchen Moody, San Leandro, Cal.
A. Says Jane Fonda: "I wouldn't dream of making a movie about Patty Hearst. She's been exploited enough."

Q. President Ford appointed singer Pearl Bailey a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. Is this because Pearl has so generously entertained for him at the White House, or because she is a diplomat of experience and expertise?—J. R., Alexandria, Va.

A. Pearl Bailey is a black singer of tact and expertise. Most probably the President appointed her out of gratitude and because she gets on so well with people of every stripe.

Q. Is it a fact that Sean Connery is an illegitimate member of British royalty? How did he get started in show biz?—Jackie May, Asheville, N. C.

A. Sean Connery is a commoner of legitimate birth. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Aug. 25, 1930. He started in show business as a chorus boy in the British stage production of "South Pacific."

Q. Does Elliot Richardson, now Secretary of Commerce, want to become President of the United States?—Jolante Biggers, New York City.

A. Richardson has never made any secret of his ambition. He considers himself in the public service and would like the top position, preferably in 1980.

Q. Can you tell us anything about the actress who plays Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?—Ellen Sharpe, Chicago.

A. She is Louise Fletcher, 41, an actress married to producer Jerry Bick. She has two sons, John, 12; Andrew, 14; was a TV actress of some note before she retired from the profession in 1962. She was born in Alabama, the oldest child of deaf parents. She was educated in Mississippi and North Carolina. Since "Cuckoo," she is in demand, plans to choose her future roles carefully.



LOUISE FLETCHER AND JACK NICHOLSON IN
'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST'

Q. I have been told that some of the waste from nuclear power plants is radioactive and must be kept from contaminating the environment for thousands of years. Is that true?—Mary Ellen Bischoff, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Yes, it is true. Plutonium wastes are highly radioactive and must be stored underground in giant vats or in mines or in other secure locations where the radioactive element does not contaminate man.

Q. Is Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, hung up on Koreans?—S. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. Speaker Albert is fond of many Orientals, among them some Korean females.

Q. I have been told that in all of Hollywood there are only two "bankable" female stars. What does that mean, and who are they?—Cindy Berger, Long Beach, Cal.

A. It means that banks will finance only those motion pictures starring Barbra Streisand or Liza Minnelli.



BARBRA STREISAND



LIZA MINNELLI

Q. What has happened to Anastas Mikoyan, one of the last of the original Bolsheviks? Is he alive or dead?—Henry Fisher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Mikoyan celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 25, 1975. He was awarded for the sixth time the Order of Lenin, which is the highest civilian decoration granted by the Soviet Union. Mikoyan, a member of the Bolshevik party before the Russian Revolution, was appointed a member of the Communist Central Committee in 1923. Stalin had Mikoyan scheduled for execution when Stalin died. Mikoyan was rescued from near-exile in 1958 by Nikita Khrushchev, whose first deputy he became. "I am lucky," says Mikoyan, "to be alive."

Q. I have been told that American film stars in Japan receive more money for TV commercials than Japanese film stars. What's the story?—Neal Fenwick, Deal, N.J.

A. The story is that Alain Delon, a French film star, receives more for commercials in Japan than anyone else. After Delon comes Peter Falk. Delon last year was paid 75 million yen (U.S. \$250,000) for promoting the D'Urban brand of suits, while American TV star Peter Falk was paid 65 million yen (U.S. \$215,000) for plugging the Mackenzie line.

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

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JANUARY 18, 1976

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The whole neighborhood wondered what Frank Mallon was up to in his workshop.

Word had it he was up to something mighty peculiar. And when he didn't show up for bowling practice one Wednesday night, the Wabash Cannon balls (that was the name of his neighborhood team) began to wonder, too.

So it was that a bunch of the boys decided to pay their "star" a visit, and talk him out of his workshop and back into action.

It didn't happen that way, though.

Matter of fact, it was Frank Mallon who talked the Wabash Cannonballs out of their bowling night and down into his workshop. What was it... what could be exciting enough to keep a bunch of ten-pin tigers from their favorite pastime? One of the most fascinating learn-at-home programs in the world, that's what!

Actually build and experiment with the new generation color TV in Bell & Howell Schools' fascinating learn-at-home program. It will help you develop new occupational skills as an electronics troubleshooter.

You'll set up your own electronics laboratory to learn firsthand, the technology behind such innovations as digital-display wristwatches and tiny pocket calculators.

In fact, as part of the program, you'll actually build and experiment with a 25" diagonal color TV incorporating digital features.

But most important of all will be the new skills you'll develop all along the way... the kind of skills that could lead you in exciting new directions. While we cannot offer assurance of income opportunities, once you've completed the program you can use your training:

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Go exploring at home, in your spare time.

No traveling to class. No lectures.

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Bell & Howell Schools wants to introduce you to the modern way to learn. It means you'll be able to develop new skills in your own home—on whatever days and hours you choose. So you don't have to give up your present job or paycheck just because you want to learn new occupational skills.

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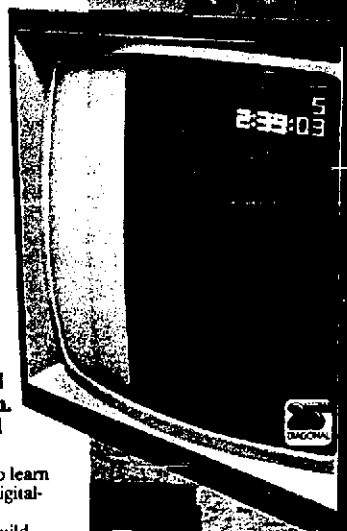
No electronics background necessary.

That's one of the advantages of this program. We start you off with the basics and help you work your way up, one step at a time. In fact, with your first lesson you receive a Lab Starter Kit to give you immediate working experience on equipment.

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

CAR-POOLING If you drive 10 miles each way to work in an ordinary car, your annual commuting costs approach about \$950. If you join a five-person car-pool, you can save \$650 of that amount. The Federal Highway Administration claims car-poolers save that much in gasoline, repairs, parking, insurance and depreciation.

CORPORATE MORALITY

Some months ago Fred T. Allen, president of Pitney Bowes, commissioned Opinion Research Corp. to conduct a survey of executive attitudes on bribery.

In the survey, 531 top and middle managers from a representative cross section of American business were polled on how they viewed the bribing of foreign officials by employees of U.S. corporations in attracting and retaining contracts.

The results:

-- While 50% of the executives surveyed said that bribes should not be paid to foreign officials, 48% said they should be paid if such practices were prevalent in the particular foreign country.

-- When asked if U.S. legislation would be effective in preventing such bribery by U.S. nationals, 92% felt that it would not -- that such bribery would continue despite U.S. legislation. Interestingly, however, the executives felt that publicity would be more effective in discouraging such bribery.

-- Of those who condoned the practice, 68% said bribery was a cost of doing business in certain countries. Thirty-eight percent said it was an established practice, implying that there was no way around it.

In a speech to the

American Chamber of Commerce in Switzerland, Fred Allen declared: "Businessmen must realize that because of the almost daily revelation of corporate immorality and illegality over the past two years or so, the public now thinks in terms of 'corporate corruption,' not 'corporate morality.'"

"I feel we [business] should say to the public that we do not condone and will not make excuses for those who offend our sense of corporate morality."

"When we consider corporate morality, we must conclude that no price is too high, for the reality is that in the long run we have no alternative to ethical business behavior."

"Business organizations usually reflect the character of their leader. Thus, it is necessary for the corporate leadership to establish and publish the pattern for business ethics which will permeate the entire company."

TITO WARNS KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, has spies everywhere--not only in capitalist countries but in Communist ones as well. These men not only seek out information, they act as provocateurs.

A few weeks ago Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia sent Stane Dolanc, secretary of the Yugoslavia Presidium, to Moscow with an ultimatum. Unless Moscow stopped supporting Cominform groups in Yugoslavia, Tito warned, he would arrest the conspirators, place them on trial, and reveal to the world the extent of Soviet interference and trouble-making in the domestic affairs of so-called friendly and sovereign countries.

STACKED DECK Before President Ford departed on his Pacific tour last month to Peking, Djakarta and Manila, Mrs. Betty Ford was quietly visited in the White House by Mrs. Imelda Romualdez Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines. Betty and Imelda shared tea for 45 minutes during which Mrs. Marcos promised the Fords an overwhelming welcome in Manila.

Mrs. Marcos came through. Thousands of Filipinos lined the motorcade

route along Manila Bay, waving American flags and performing native dances as President and Mrs. Ford were chauffeured into the city.

What the American journalists who accompanied the Presidential party failed to report was that prior to the Ford arrival in the Philippines, a circular was distributed to government employees ordering the Filipinos to line the motorcade route on Saturday, which is for most of them a day off.

The Marcos government warned employees that attendance would be taken at the route-site. The Filipinos assigned to perform dances were told, however, that they would be allowed to keep the new native costumes and Barong Filipino shirts given them.

AGNELLI THE SAVIOR?

Last June in Italy's regional elections, the Communists marched into power in practically all of Italy's major cities.

As the ruling Christian Democratic Party founders, Italians who still believe in capitalism say that their only hope lies in finding a crusader who can form a new party. Their nominee: Giovanni Agnelli, the head of the Fiat auto empire, Italy's single largest employer (200,000 people), and Italy's richest man (estimated worth: \$900 million).

Agnelli, 55, is chairman of the Italian Fed-

eration of Industries. For years he has eschewed politics. But now that Italy is inexorably going Communist, he may be the only man who can run the government in some sort of tandem with Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader and most popular politician in Rome.

Agnelli has always maintained good relations with the trade unions, and his supporters say he is the only man in their nation who can stem the Red tide. At this writing, however, Agnelli has not yet made a decision to enter politics. In the final analysis, it may be the only way there is for him to hold onto his empire.



GIOVANNI AGNELLI ABOARD HIS YACHT WITH A WOMAN FRIEND

CHINESE ASTRONAUTS

Prof. Heinz Kaminski of the Bochum Observatory, West Germany's leading space authority, believes the People's Republic of China is now capable of directing nuclear weapons to any city or point on the greater part of the inhabited world.

Kaminski believes Chinese satellites are now capable of spying on military installations throughout the Soviet Union. He says, "The People's Republic of China is in a position to direct tactical nuclear weapons to any point between the 70th northern and the 70th southern parallels."

Kaminski made his observations after studying China's latest successful space venture, in which it brought its fourth satellite down to a soft landing. Having solved the "return problem," the Chinese, according to Kaminski, have mastered the takeoff and landing techniques that will enable them to send manned spaceships into orbit just as the U.S. and Soviets have.

It is significant that the Chinese waited until President Ford and his party were in Peking this past December to retrieve their fourth satellite.

Since the Kissinger-Nixon visit to the People's Republic of China, the U.S. has secretly been providing Peking with space reconnaissance photos of the Sino-Soviet frontier and the disposition of Soviet troops.

A few weeks ago China launched a fifth satellite, thereby announcing to the intelligence community that it has now achieved its own space spying capability.

WIFE-SWAPPING CLERGYMEN

Pierre Levejac and Charles Feurnich, two Protestant pastors in Paris, have set up a ménage-à-quatre. They share their wives, Claire and Monique, their four daughters and two sons, and, of course, their sizable home.

Levejac and Feurnich regard their project as a

theological experiment, but the French Reformed Church's Commission of Ministers suspended the two clerics for two years.

The pastors, however, with the consent of their congregations, continue to hold well-attended services.

In Copenhagen, Gilte Berg, 38, an unmarried clergywoman, has given birth to a son out of wedlock. Chaplain Berg, who preaches to the inmates of a prison in a Copenhagen suburb, is as popular with her flock as ever.

In other European countries--Holland is a particular example--Roman Catholic priests are opting for marriage, insisting that matrimony does not constitute a betrayal of their priestly duties. Marriage, they say, is not incompatible with the religious life.

NATION OF IMMIGRANTS

The United States is a nation of immigrants, of which a majority come from Europe. Between 1820 and 1974, 46,712,725 immigrants entered the United States; 76.8% of these immigrants (35,888,309) were Europeans. Herewith a chart documenting the number of immigrants in millions and their land of origin.

Europe	
Germany	6.95
Italy	5.26
Great Britain	4.84
Ireland	4.72
Austria and Hungary	4.31
Russia	3.36
Sweden	1.27
Norway	.85
France	.74
Greece	.62
Poland	.50
Portugal	.40
Denmark	.36
Netherlands	.36
Switzerland	.35
Other countries	1.01
Other Continents	
China	.48
Japan	.39
Turkey	.38
India	.09
Rest of Asia	.81
Canada	4.04
Mexico	1.85
Central America	1.59
South America	.58
Africa	.10
Australia	.11
Rest of World	.41



PRINCESS GRACE AND PRINCESS CAROLINE: MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHIC

PRINCESS GRACE Princess Grace of Monaco and Philadelphia has been overshadowed of late by the hectic social life of her tall, beautiful daughter, Caroline.

But now a biography of the former Grace Kelly has been written by British author Gwen Robyns. Although Robyns' latest books have contained critical life stories of actresses Vivien Leigh and Margaret Rutherford,

Robyns is rapturous about Princess Grace -- "The kind of woman who will only ride sidesaddle."

Another characteristic Robyns reveals about Monaco's princess is that she believes firmly in the occult and astrology.

For example, most of the guests invited to her 40th birthday celebration were born under the sign of Scorpio, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21. Princess Grace, now 46, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

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U.S. team counts on Sheila Young of Detroit to win a pair of gold medals at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Speed Skater Sheila Young— Our One Hope for the Olympics

by L.H. Whittemore

Once again, the Olympics. The focus now turns to the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, to begin in February. Four years ago, in Japan, the United States earned only sixth place and just three gold medals. What chance, if any, has America this time?

The nation's hopes may have to rest primarily on its speed skating team. In fact, there is only one American favored in any category of the Winter Olympics to win a gold medal: Sheila Young, 25, the champion "sprinter" on skates from Detroit.

To make matters more tense, mainly for Sheila, the green-eyed, dark-haired skater is expected to pick up not one but two gold medals, in races of 500 and 1000 meters. Those victories have been a personal goal in her life for the past 10 years. (Her best competitive time for 500 meters is 41.8 seconds and for 1000 meters 1 minute 26.58 seconds. Both are U.S. records but not world marks.)

"I started having nightmares last spring," she says. "I'm at the Olympics, but I haven't prepared enough. I'm being called to the starting line, but my

skates aren't even sharpened. The race is beginning, but I'm so nervous that I break into a sweat. That's when I wake up, terrified, in the middle of the night."

The bad dreams have something to do with the Innsbruck rink itself where Sheila took a bad fall in 1974 and lost the Women's World Sprint Championship title she had won at Oslo in '73.

"I'm doing well," she was thinking after that race had begun. She and another skater, each in her own lane, sped against the stopwatch. Sheila's powerful legs pushed sideward in strong, smooth glides and her arms swung like pendulums as she picked up speed. Going into the first curve, with her torso bent almost parallel to the ice, she began crossing her legs in scissors-like fashion. Coming out of the turn, she thought, "Yes, my time is going to be real good." Then it happened. The tip of her left skate came down too soon and Sheila was suddenly flying forward onto the ice and then sliding headlong on her stomach and thinking, "Oh, no, no, no!"

But that was only a momentary setback in Sheila Young's steady progression toward the upcoming Winter Games. Last year she regained the title

continued

Observations



Salute to news hounds. A while back, we bit back at some of the sharks in the news business, who shoot from the lip. But fair is fair. We know that for every sharktoothed lipshooter, there are scores of conscientious news hounds who dig carefully for the facts and think twice about gnawing on skeletons that aren't really there. The happy result is that the truth does eventually win out, even the truth about America's complex energy problems, which are still far from solved.

Noising out the facts. We're impressed by the way the press has ripped apart Congressional proposals to break up the larger integrated oil companies. Typical was this from Alabama's *Birmingham News*. "To argue that vertical integration causes higher prices is ridiculous," said the *News*. "Usually it is done to achieve greater efficiency and to keep prices as low as possible. It is because of their great size that the major oil companies are able to make the huge investments which are needed to open up new oil fields, build refineries, and operate fleets of tankers, barges and trucks. Breaking up the largest oil companies would severely restrict the industry's ability to raise the capital that will be needed to increase domestic production in the years ahead."

We couldn't have said it better, except maybe to remind our readers of the old cries to break up baseball's New York Yankees. Now that the Gehrigs and Babe Ruths are no longer there, wouldn't it be nice to see some of their home-run efficiency again?



Ahead of the political pack. Finding large new supplies of domestic crude oil and natural gas means looking more offshore, because that's where the most promising exploration areas are. Happily for U.S. energy prospects, more and more journalists understand that (even if many politicians are still dragging their feet). In Wilmington, Del., which is not far from some of the proposed Atlantic drilling, the *Evening Journal* champions environmental protections offshore (as we do), but says (as we've been saying) that they must be balanced against the need for "...those activities that may be imposed... by the national interest—i.e., the need for offshore oil." In other words: the environment counts but so do new jobs and the health of the economy.

A leg up on government. While the press and public continue to deplore the politicians' low-gear crawl toward an equitable energy policy, Mr. and Ms. America received these kudos from the *Washington Post*: "The trend to more-economic and efficient cars means that Americans are beginning to build themselves a national energy policy from the bottom up—without much guidance from their government, but with a good sense of present necessity and future prospects."

To which we add: grassroots movements work faster when they've got the help and coordination of the men and women running the country. Maybe Washington will finally get the message and provide the sound energy policy the country needs.



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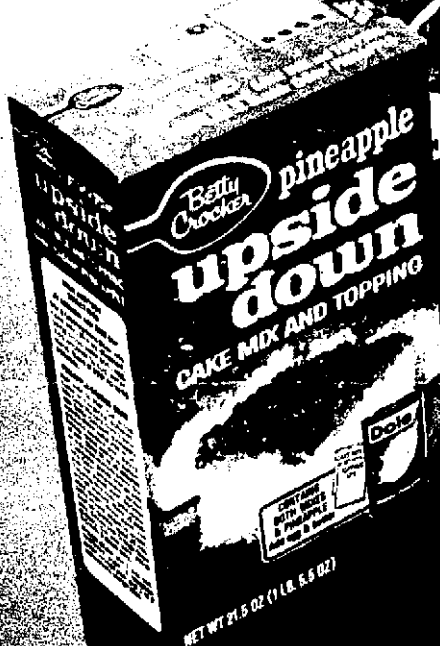
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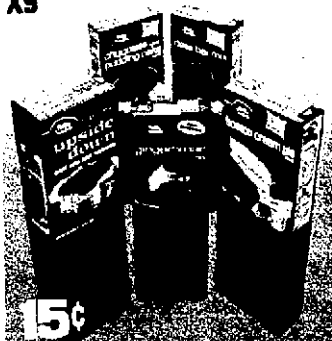


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at the competition in Göteborg, Sweden.

The second of four children, she started speed skating in Detroit at age 9. Her father, a traffic manager for an automotive-supply plant, encouraged her to work hard and persevere.

Three times after Sheila's graduation from Denby High School in 1968, she tried and failed to make the U.S. Sprint Team as a speed skater. The turning point came in late 1971, when she finally succeeded, only to place fourth in the 500-meter race at the 1972 Winter Olympics.

"That's when the real work began," she says. "It showed me how much more I'd have to put into the training."

And train she did. Her coach, Dutchman Peter Schotting, told her that within a year she could be the best female sprinter in the world. His prediction proved correct: Sheila Young is the only American to have won the world sprint championship twice. And, forcing herself to skate hours each day to shave just seconds off her time, she has won 19 international medals.

A bicyclist, too

In addition, Sheila is a top bicyclist. In 1973, in Spain, she won the Women's World Sprint Cycling Championship. She has been cycling since age 12 and, while it helps to keep her in shape for the skating, she regards it as a separate amateur sport.

The grueling work has taken its toll. "I could never go through another four years of this," says Sheila. For her, the Olympics at Innsbruck will mean now or never.

Meanwhile, the preparations go on. The U.S. Olympic Team trials for speed skaters were held in West Allis, Wis. A select group of 14 members then left for Inzell, West Germany, to practice until the Winter Games begin.

Aside from Sheila Young, perhaps the brightest prospect is Dan Carroll, 26, a top all-around speed skater who is making a sensational comeback. Carroll, a native of St. Louis, competed in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, but then quit skating "because I was physically and emotionally tired." After two years, plus a serious knee operation, he started again. Within months he was reaching new heights and, in the Men's World Championships last year, he placed second in the 1500-meter event. His overall standing of sixth was the best for an American in 25 years.

Other contenders

Also in the running for Olympic speed skating medals are Leah Poulos (World Sprint Champion in 1974, when she temporarily dethroned Sheila Young); her fiancé, Peter Mueller; and Dan Immerfall, all from Wisconsin.



Coach Peter Schotting and Sheila Young: He says the U.S. wins too few gold medals, because too little money is available for training young athletes.

The speed skaters probably will dominate U.S. efforts this February as they did four years ago, when Dianne Holum and Anne Henning, both of Northbrook, Ill., skated off with gold medals in the 1500- and 500-meter races for women. (Holum will share coaching duties at Innsbruck with Peter Schotting.) The only other first-place American winner in 1972 was Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., an Alpine skier.

The United States last time was way behind the Soviet Union, which placed first with eight gold medals. This time, hopes for American strength, other than in speed skating, are not much higher.

This country's leading figure skating entry will be Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn. In Alpine skiing, the best chance for the U.S. lies with Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., but Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., is also strong. The American ice hockey team possibly could finish second behind Russia or, as some believe, as low as sixth. Elsewhere, the U.S. is too weak for contention.

All of which serves to intensify a serious, almost bitter complaint from coach Schotting and many of his speed skaters. Why, they ask, if they are America's best prospects for the Winter Olympics, are they so neglected in terms of financial and other kinds of support?

The West Allis rink

"It doesn't make sense," says Schotting. "Unlike European skaters, who are subsidized with special facilities, organized training programs and expense funds, the skater in the U.S. has been under a tremendous handicap."

One obvious hardship is the fact that the artificially frozen, oval outdoor rink in West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, is the only 400-meter Olympic track in all of North America, and the only one suitable for training and testing.

"For many amateur skaters around

the country," Schotting observes, "it's a great sacrifice. This country needs more rinks in different areas, where speed skaters can also continue their education and employment. Now, they must be so hungry for skating, which in one sense is good, but how many do we lose?"

Also, the rink is located in a depressing industrial section at the far end of the Wisconsin state fairgrounds and opens too late in the fall and closes too early in spring. (European rinks are open an average of 157 days a year; the Russians get 225 skating days, American skaters only 82.)

This season, skaters in other countries began working out in early September, but U.S. skaters had to exercise on dry land until late October. "By then," Schotting points out, "we were on our way to West Berlin, where we could try to catch up with the others." The trip lasted six weeks and cost about \$1200 for each of 45 American skaters, who paid for it themselves.

"They received no outside help for travel, room and board or ice rentals," Schotting points out. "Most countries provide services valued at \$7000 per skater each year. The Russians get about \$12,000 apiece, while the amount for American skaters is \$1000. Ours is also the only team without a masseur or a doctor. And coaching expenses? Medical testing? Insurance? Clothing? Equipment? Forget it."

A speed skater needs four years of development, according to Dan Carroll, "but there's almost no help until after you've made the Olympic team and are off to the games."

At one time, Carroll worked as a janitor at night, went to Marquette University in the morning and trained in the afternoon.

"When those speed skaters are at the Olympics," Schotting says with an edge of disgust, "they will be standing there, not so much for the United

States, but alone, for themselves. Because they won't owe anybody anything."

Sheila Young herself is less harsh. She admits, for example, her own failure to "sell" herself and gain support, say, from a U.S. company. And she is fortunate that her father chipped in \$1000 a year for skating and cycling.

A frequent traveler

But she is also grateful for a life full of travel and the thrill of competing in amateur international sports. Sheila has made 11 overseas trips—eight for skating, three for cycling—since 1970.

"I do the sports only secondarily for my own personal satisfaction," she says. "The main reason is the traveling and coming into contact with different people all over the world. It'll be hard to give up."

What, exactly, do the Olympics mean to her? "What they don't mean," she replies, "is politics. I meet so many girls from all different countries. We each have a common goal—our skating. None of us thinks of the political aspects. We're all fighting against the clock. To me, the idea of one country trying to beat another is terrible."

Sheila points to the fact that she and a Russian girl have become friends because of their skating. Neither can speak the other's language, but both know a bit of German.

"When we're able to communicate," Sheila says, "we get excited, and it's great. I'm proud to be an American, but I don't see the games as nationalistic. It's governments, not people, that fight each other."

Aside from the travel and skating, Sheila Young's life has been a rather narrow one, almost devoid of college education (six credits in German from the University of Wisconsin), normal social activity and career training.

Her eye on the goal

In fact, she has kept putting off most major decisions for her life until after the Olympic Games in February. Living in West Allis, she has "no real serious ambitions" for the future. Over the long, uphill struggle, she has been a waitress, off and on, and a clerk in a bookstore. She has a boyfriend but trains up to six hours a day and thinks of little else but skating.

"I think about it from the time I wake up," she says. "I plan my whole day around the skating. And afterward, I think about how the workout went."

Once she steps up to the starting line in Innsbruck, however, her life will be compressed into single-minded concentration. At 127 pounds, just under five-feet-four, she will become a dynamo of strength and speed. To win, her technique must be flawless.

The betting is that Sheila Young, after years of personal sacrifice, and nightmares notwithstanding, will have it. —



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CARDS WITH FESTIVE CAKE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The next time you invite guests for an evening of cards, be ready with a beautiful cake, mellow with fruit and swirled with luscious frosting. With it serve a frosty, refreshing punch with or without "spirits," as well as coffee.

FESTIVE CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour	1½ cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar	1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon baking soda	2 cups chopped firm, ripe bananas
1 teaspoon salt	1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon cinnamon	Cream Cheese Frosting
1 cup chopped almonds	
3 eggs	

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; stir in almonds. Beat eggs slightly; combine with oil, almond extract, bananas and undrained pineapple. Add to dry ingredients; mix thoroughly, but *do not* beat. Spoon into well-oiled 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 to 15 minutes; invert on wire cake rack; remove pan. Cool thoroughly before frosting. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING: Soften one package (8 oz.) cream cheese and ½ cup butter or margarine to room temperature. Cream together with one pound confectioners (powdered) sugar and one tablespoon instant chocolate. Place cool cake on cake plate; frost top and sides. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Frosty fruit punch

Combine two cans (6 oz. each) or one can (12 oz.) frozen Fruit Juicy Red Hawaiian Punch concentrate, partially thawed, two cups water and one cup unsweetened pineapple juice. Stir well. Slowly stir in two bottles (12 oz. each) carbonated lemon-lime beverage. Add ice cubes. Makes about two quarts or 16 half-cup servings. For a "spirited" version, add one cup light rum. Makes 18 half-cup servings.

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Biofeedback, an innovative field that depends on modern electronic devices to help persons learn to control unconscious body actions, has many medical applications. Here, Dr. Robert Gregg of Loma Linda, Cal., uses biofeedback to train a pregnant patient to relax as part of her preparation for delivery.

Biofeedback— A New Way to Get Well

by Lawrence Galton

There is seemingly little to connect an epileptic boy in Tennessee, a California woman going through childbirth, a "cold fingers" sufferer in Boston, and patients elsewhere with headaches, wry neck, heartbeat irregularities, and paralysis from stroke.

Yet all have one thing in common: they are among the beneficiaries of the newest applications of biofeedback, which teaches the individual to control unconscious bodily processes.

For centuries, a handful of yoga and Zen masters have claimed to know how to do this. Only in the last half-dozen years have doctors begun to study such control seriously with the aid of electronic equipment.

While charlatans have been busy offering biofeedback to those who seek a quick turn-on for achieving mystical levels of relaxation and creativity, serious researchers have been trying to apply it to many medical problems, and legitimate payoffs are coming.

Biofeedback is simple in principle, but it may be one of the most fundamental medical discoveries. Biofeedback extends our normal way of learning.

Everything we learn depends on the "feedback" cues we get from various

sources—our eyes, ears, hands, feet. In tennis, for example, we hit the ball and, in doing so, feel our arm move, see how the racquet connects with the ball, see where the ball goes—all cues to guide us toward correcting the arm movement for better ball placement next time.

But, normally, we get limited cues about what's going on inside the body. We have no awareness of ups and downs of blood pressure, changes in brain wave rhythm, fluctuations in the state of muscles, and many other events.

Beeps or flashes

Sensitive, electronic equipment can give us such awareness. Through electrodes attached at various points on the body, it can detect, amplify and display tiny internal fluctuations—in the form of sound beeps or light flashes. And we can then learn, in effect, to "hit the ball better."

When, for example, rapid signals indicate elevated blood pressure, a patient sitting in front of a biofeedback machine can focus his mind on trying to bring the pressure down. A slowing of the signals tells him when he succeeds.

It's still somewhat mysterious—exactly how a person can induce in himself a body or mind state that lowers

blood pressure, relaxes muscles, changes brain wave patterns or even alters skin temperature. But he clearly can learn.

And, after a period of practice with the equipment, a patient commonly learns well enough so that thereafter he is able to induce the desired state of will, without equipment.

Much of the pioneering work in biofeedback was done by psychologist Neal E. Miller and his colleagues at New York's Rockefeller Foundation. In many ingenious trials, making use of rewards, they were able to get dogs to increase and decrease intestinal contractions and blood pressure, and to train rats, in just 90 minutes, to increase or decrease heart rates by an average of 20 per cent. And several months later, the rats retained the ability to control heart rate.

CHILD BIRTH. Recently, Dr. Robert H. Gregg, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda (Cal.) University, was approached by a patient, a woman whose husband is an engineer in a laboratory making biofeedback equipment. She wanted to know whether the technique might help her prepare for her own labor.

"She'd had a difficult delivery with her first child, was apprehensive about the second, so I was willing to let her try it," Dr. Gregg recalls, adding that the results "were pretty impressive." And they were when he went on to try biofeedback training for 30 other patients.

The women practiced relaxing with equipment that converts electrical muscle patterns into sounds. A low rumble indicated when the muscles were most relaxed. The women practiced twice a day, half an hour at a time, until they could relax at will, both with and without the equipment.

When it came time for delivery, the women used only one-third the usual amount of sedatives and one-fourth the usual amount of analgesics. Moreover, their labor time was shorter—4.1 hours, on average, compared with 6.7 for other women.

"Childbirth," Gregg has reported, "is a perfect application for biofeedback. With other methods of prepared childbirth, a woman practices a technique but doesn't really know how it will work till she goes into labor. With biofeedback training, she can enter labor confident she'll be able to relax." The biofeedback equipment, he adds, can be rented for about \$15 a week and if three patients share it, the cost per patient is only about \$5 a week for four to six weeks.

STROKE AND SPASM. At Emory University's Woodruff Medical Center in Atlanta, biofeedback shows promise in helping stroke victims to "will" paralyzed feet and legs to walk.

There, Dr. John V. Basmajian has developed a miniature electronic device, a muscle trainer, which is hooked up to paralyzed muscles to detect very subtle muscle activity that normally would go unnoticed by patients themselves. When the muscle activity begins, the

device buzzes. And patients learn to make the buzzer sound—a result of muscles responding to brain signals "willing" action.

"The person with paralyzed muscle," says Dr. Basmajian, "finds dormant abilities that cause the buzzer to buzz and cause his muscle to move. We found that patients learn to pull up their feet at the ankle and keep them from dragging on the ground." And already some patients are able to walk without braces.

Finding new applications

Similarly, biofeedback training is showing promise for patients with stroke, cerebral palsy and other movement disorders, and severe muscular spasm at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Center in New York City, where a special unit headed by Dr. Joseph Brudny has been set up.

Some of the most striking results at the institute have been for patients with torticollis, or wry neck, a muscle spasm disorder that twists the head and neck into an abnormal position. Typically, one man for three years had his chin pointing 90 degrees to the right, unable to straighten his head despite desperate efforts. Within eight weeks after he began three half-hour biofeedback training sessions a week, he learned control of his neck muscles, could keep his head in neutral position, has returned to work and has retained control for more than a year thus far without additional training.

HEADACHES. Both migraine and tension headaches are being treated successfully with biofeedback.

Migraine is believed to result from pressure in enlarged blood vessels in the head. In a technique developed at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., a patient has temperature sensors taped to a finger and to his forehead. A meter shows the difference between head and hand temperature. The objective is to "will" the meter needle to the right by relaxing the hand's blood vessels, thus increasing its temperature. With the relaxation comes a redistribution of blood that reduces pressure in blood vessels in the head, ending the migraine headache.

Once patients develop the ability to move the needle, they can use the same technique wherever they are, to cut short a migraine attack.

For tension headaches—the most common kind, caused by contraction of forehead, scalp and neck muscles—cure or alleviation rates of 75 to 80 per cent have been reported, and hospitals now are beginning to use biofeedback in outpatient clinics.

At Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center's clinic, sensor electrodes are applied to the forehead to record muscle tension. If the level is high, the biofeedback machine emits rapid beeps that patients hear through earphones. As tension is reduced, the beeps come more slowly.

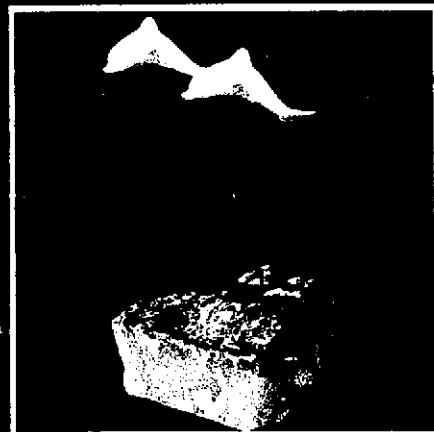
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A Long Island (N.Y.) Jewish-Hillside Medical Center psychologist works with a patient learning to ease her tension headaches; later, she won't need a machine to do it.

BIOFEEDBACK CONTINUED

"The device," says clinic doctors, "does two things: it gives patient a precise measurement of his physical state as it pertains to his headaches, and it gives him the immediate gratification of knowing that he can alter that state. In effect, the signal, beeping at the desired pace, says to the patient, 'You are in charge of yourself.'"

COLD FINGERS, HYPERTENSION AND HEART-BEAT. It's called Raynaud's disease, but many sufferers know it as "cold fingers." Even in early autumn the victims often wear gloves. With blood circulation impaired, their fingers become numb, look pale, sometimes turn blue, and when the disease is advanced become fiery red and intensely painful on exposure to cold or even during an emotional upset.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, one of the first patients for whom biofeedback was tried was a 31-year-old man. A sensor produced a tone that changed pitch when he managed to increase his finger temperature. After eight training sessions, he no longer needed the equipment; he could control his finger temperature, enabling him for the first time in years to touch even cold objects without pain.

At Baltimore City Hospital, promising studies have been carried out with patients suffering from premature ventricular contraction, a potentially dangerous heartbeat irregularity. Through electrodes taped to the chest, heartbeats trigger lights. When a patient sees a green light, he knows he should try to speed his heart rate; a red light indicates he should slow the rate. After about 10 hour-long sessions, many patients can change the heart rate on command and can do the same at home without the lights.

At Boston City Hospital, similar techniques have been used for patients with high blood pressure, and decreases of as much as 33 points have been obtained in systolic pressures.

MANAGING EPILEPSY AND GASTROINTESTINAL PROBLEMS. Recently, decreases in the frequency and severity of epileptic seizures, even in patients not helped by medication, have been obtained in studies at the Brain

Research Institute at UCLA, Children's Medical Center in Tulsa, and at the University of Tennessee's Department of Psychology in Knoxville.

Among patients in Knoxville, for example, was a 19-year-old man subject to two or three attacks daily; he now has no more than one a week and has gone as long as two weeks without a seizure. A 19-year-old woman, once subject to 15 to 20 psychomotor seizures and one or two severe grand mal attacks a month, now has no psychomotor seizures at all and no more than one grand mal attack a month, much shorter in duration, and some months she goes without an attack at all. A 17-year-old boy, who had eight to nine grand mal and many petit mal and psychomotor seizures a week, now has seizure-free periods of two weeks or more.

The possibility that biofeedback training can help patients with gastrointestinal disorders is also exciting researchers. At The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Dr. Marvin M. Schuster has worked with patients suffering from incontinence caused by failure to control an anal muscle after childbirth tears and other injuries, and with others with severe heartburn caused by failure of a circular muscle at the entrance to the stomach, allowing acid stomach contents to move back upward into the esophagus.

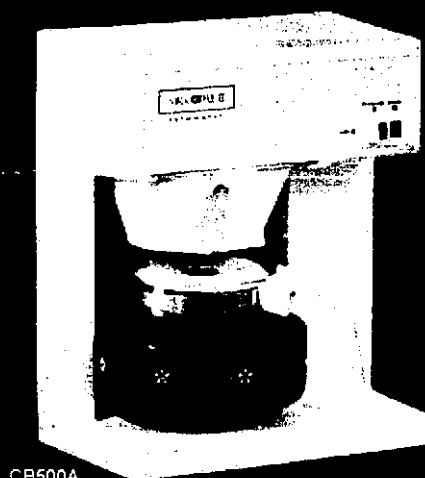
Of the first seven incontinent patients—men and women in their 40's and 50's and one 6-year-old girl—three of the adults and the child are now completely continent after biofeedback training. Similar successes have been obtained for the heartburn problem.

"In our experience and that of others using the technique," says Dr. Schuster, "learning is gratifyingly rapid. Patients can learn almost as if by insight. They can develop control rapidly . . . and reinforcement is not required."

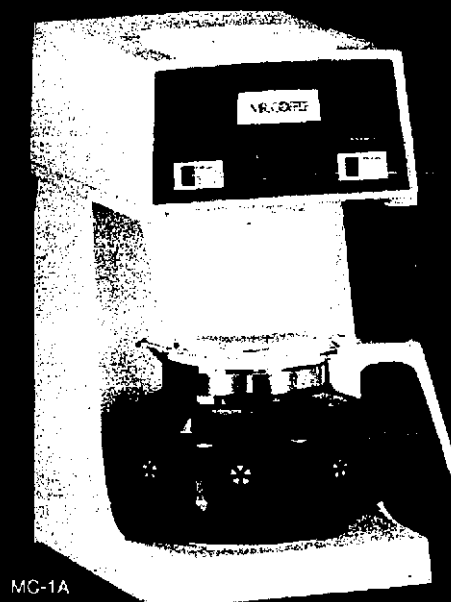
As new developments in medicine go, biofeedback has come a long way in a short time. It is still in its infancy and is likely to hold much greater promise in the future.

Clearly, what goes on in the body is not separate from what goes on in the mind, and many body functions once thought beyond control can now be consciously regulated for the better.

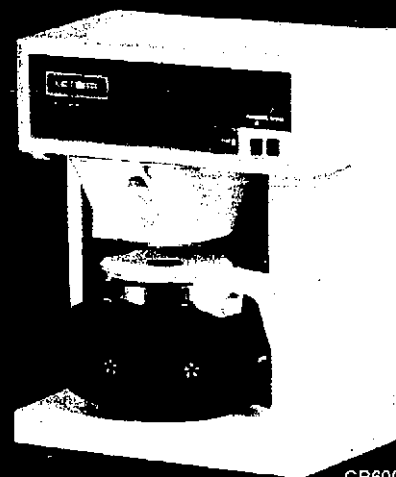
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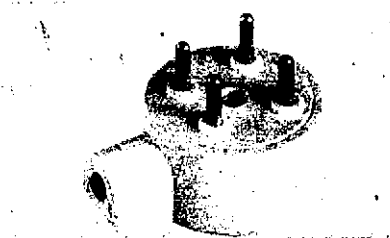


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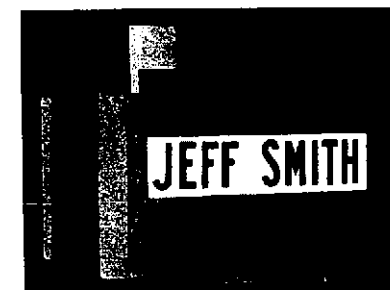
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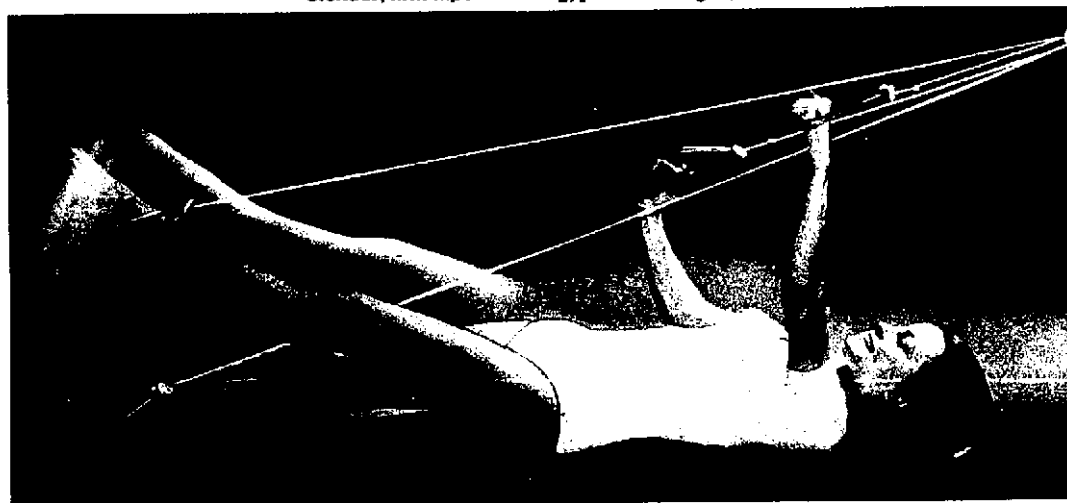
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Terrorists:

How They Operate a Worldwide Network

by Walter W. Howard

BEIRUT, LEBANON

In a lavish headquarters here, a squat, bespectacled little man named Habib Bakary recently spent nearly an hour talking to three Latin Americans about a job he wanted done in France. Early the same afternoon, he dictated a letter to a Japanese secret organization called the Red Army, reviewed plans for a frontier raid into nearby Israel, and telephoned a government official in Libya to ask why the regular quarterly payment hadn't arrived. All the while an armed associate kept watch outside the heavy steel door to his office, which is located in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Research Center.

One last item remained on Bakary's desk calendar. Shuffling through his papers he contacted an Irish Republican Army quartermaster to report that a shipment of Czech-made Scorpio sub-machine guns fitted with silencers and folding butts was scheduled to arrive

from Prague the next morning. Then Habib Bakary picked up his briefcase and left for a golf date with a Basque Nationalist agent.

Sound fantastic? Not any more, it doesn't. Terrorism, which not too long ago was a sporadic, potluck, hit-and-miss affair, has burgeoned into a systematic, efficient, amply funded international industry that is costing innocent lives throughout the world and is making millions of dollars for cynical and often unprincipled entrepreneurs.

The industry operates with assembly-line efficiency and reaches into many countries. One of its main targets is Israel, which has been hit not only by Palestinian infiltrators but by hired mercenaries like the Japanese Red Army contingent that killed 27 civilians, mostly Puerto Rican pilgrims, at Lod Airport on May 30, 1972.

U.S. is hit, too

But the terrorist professionals also supply equipment, manpower, or both to groups like the IRA, operating in Northern Ireland and England; the Breton separatists, whose activities in France have included sabotage of a nuclear power plant; the Basque Nationalists of Spain, who have attacked police officers; and the South Moluccan group that recently gained worldwide notoriety by murdering hostages on a train they seized in Holland. Even the United States isn't immune, as witness the bomb outrages perpetrated by Puerto Rican radicals.

"Terrorist groups pose a threat to the whole civilized world," Major-General Eli Zeira, former Israeli intelligence director, has said.

Much of the terrorist planning is done in offices in the Middle East, where a gusher of Arab oil money is available. Libya's President Moamer Qaddafi, the truculent and unpredictable Big Daddy for several organizations, subsidizes terrorism to the tune of \$90 million a year—with bonuses for what he considers particularly successful operations. Cash grants from Libya, Algeria, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia reach an annual total of \$265 million.

Corporate techniques

With this kind of cash backing, terrorist organizations have adapted many trappings of corporate big business—executive titles, tables of organization, flow charts, public relations officers, press releases, souvenir key rings, even paid vacations and pension funds for employees. The Syrian-based as-Saika has seven different administration sections, one of which coordinates with similar commando groups elsewhere. The IRA has access to a computer complex in Belfast, while the PLO has offices in Beirut, Tripoli, Rome and Paris, along with agents like Said Hammani, who operates out of the Arab League office at 1 Hay Hill in London.

The international cooperation of terrorist organizations has taken on the

continued



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TERRORISTS CONTINUED

managerial efficiency of an elaborate cartel. West Germany's Baader-Mein-hoff gang, made up of revolutionary freebooters, recently found it difficult to conduct explosives and firearms training on its home bases, so they sent recruits to Jordan for field experience with Palestinian instructors. At least three Palestinian advisers serve with the IRA in Ireland today. In Benghazi, Libya, a punishing, systematic, two-month course in commando training is available to all comers.

Help available

The availability of this kind of professional help and guidance has simplified the task of bringing a new terrorist organization into being. Few people outside of Holland had heard of the South Moluccans before they organized their train seizure in December. A Basque lawyer named Jose Echebarrieta flew to Dublin in November, 1974. After enlisting the active help of top IRA personnel, including explosives expert Patrick Young, his group was able to pull off a series of killings, bank robberies and raids on military bases.

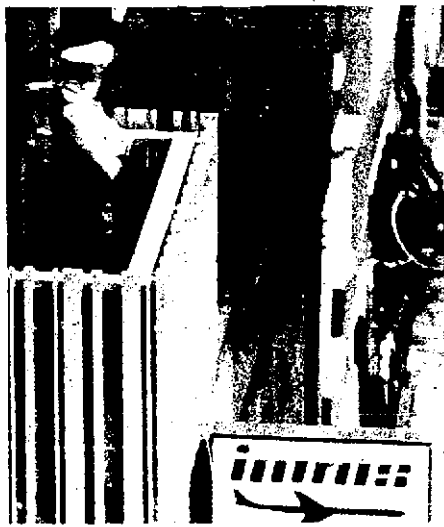
What binds different terrorist groups the world over so closely together is a mutual commitment to the act of terrorism itself. As several entrepreneurs of violence are quick to admit, the individual aims of these organizations can vary widely. Groups like the Palestinians, the IRA, the Puerto Rican Nationalists, the Basques and the South Moluccans each pursue specific and well-defined political objectives, however impractical and unlikely they may seem. Yet they cooperate with one another because they all agree that terrorism is their most effective weapon—and that they can learn from each other how best to use it.

Arafat's turning point

A turning point in the status of the world terrorist movement occurred last year, when Palestinian chieftain Yasir Arafat formally addressed the United Nations. Congratulatory letters, calls and cables from a dozen groups in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the Far East arrived at PLO headquarters in Beirut. Why not? After all, the fact that Arafat had been invited to appear at the world forum gave all terrorists—whatever their goals—more prestige and respectability.

The tremendous increase in scope and sophistication of the terrorist movement has finally produced an upsurge of countermeasures by established governments all over the world. Now that terrorism has become a major industry, Israel, the U.S. and other countries cooperate closely with Interpol, the international police communications network. Interpol recently hired three former terrorists to sift its voluminous picture files in search of familiar faces.

Governments have also improved



Blindfolded hostage of Moluccan gunmen photographed on a terrace in Amsterdam. More and more new groups are getting assistance of terror cartel.

and strengthened their own security agencies, organized special new anti-terrorist units, and developed close working relationships with each other, whatever their basic political differences, in an effort to beat down the threat. Except for Libya and Yemen, even the Arab states participate in the undercover anti-guerrilla campaign, although most of them pay lip service to the Palestine commandos.

Octopus fights back

The U.S. has made countermeasures against terrorists an interagency responsibility of the CIA, the FBI, and the Defense, Treasury and State Departments. Security at diplomatic centers and military airports abroad has been beefed up in personnel and technology. One of the most resourceful U.S. weapons is a device called Octopus, computerized files in Langley, Va., into which are fed itineraries, travel schedules, names and profiles with the aim of developing probable patterns of terrorist strikes.

Despite these and other security developments, terrorism promises to remain an ever-sharpening threat. The entire world has become a theater of war, a target area in which bombings, kidnappings, robberies and murders can be planned and carried out to order. Terrorists have always had the capacity to kill at random or to grab innocent hostages. Now with their growing power and sophistication they're learning how to zero in on officials higher and higher in the business, diplomatic and governmental hierarchy.

Says Capt. Paul Horst of the West German police grimly: "Two women, both relative amateurs, came fairly close to killing President Ford. What happens when experienced professionals go to work?"

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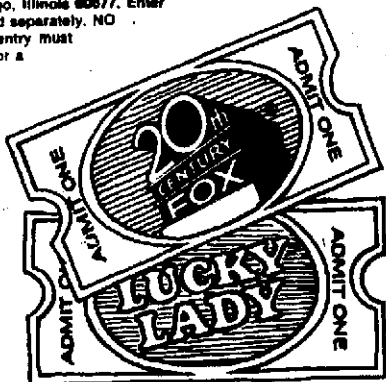
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At 16, I was so fat, I had to wear maternity clothes.

By Cheryl Bruhn — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

My poor mother! She tried just about everything to get me to lose weight. Talks with our family doctor, reducing pills, the Stillman diet, the Atkins regime, sessions at Weight Watchers, promises of beautiful clothes—even insults about my fat. But all her efforts ended in my eating more. So by the time I was 16 years old, I weighed 210 pounds.

Actually I started building up my layers of fat at the age of 12. I put enough cookies, candy and ice cream on my hips, stomach and thighs to make me waddle like a duck. My twin-brother, Joe, was so ashamed of the way I looked, he wouldn't even walk with me. And as for gym class, it threw me into a panic every week. We wore shorts and I hated the thought of everybody staring at me.

Then came the time of my eighth grade graduation. I had such a terrible time finding a dress that Mom and I had to go to every store in Phoenix, Arizona (near my home in Scottsdale). But not even a girdle could get me into anything, except old-lady styles. That's when a friend of my mother's suggested a materni-

ty shop. I was so heartbroken, I cried. But that's where I found my dress.

With all that grief I still didn't learn to control my appetite. And freshman year in high school, I became totally introverted. It wasn't until sophomore year that I realized nobody could change my life but me. And to do that I had to lose weight.

Fortunately, right after one of those thoughtful moments, I saw a woman on television talking about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Since Ayds contained no drugs, I went to the drugstore and bought some of the chewy vanilla caramel kind. I didn't tell Mom what I'd done, because I didn't want to disappoint her again.

Well, I took Ayds as directed and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. By the third week on the Ayds plan, I'd lost nearly eight pounds. That's when I told my mother. I don't know who was more excited—she or I!

By the middle of the summer, I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan. A neighbor, who'd watched me lose, said to my mother: "She's a new

girl! As soon as the weight came off, her mouth opened up." And she was right. I was no longer an introvert.

When I went back to school in the fall, I was even slimmer. If I do say so myself, I created quite a sensation that first day. My science teacher didn't even recognize me. But my brother's friends sure noticed me. Of course, now that I'm 125 pounds, Joe is proud to be seen with me—particularly since I have a whole new junior-size wardrobe.

Now there's just one thing I want to say for the benefit of any young people with a weight problem. You have to stop finding excuses for not losing weight. When you do, as I did at 16, there's no better or more pleasant way to take off pounds than on the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

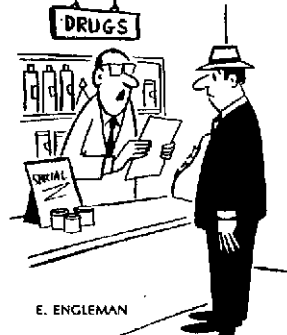
	Before	After
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	210 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41"	34½"
Waist	39"	25"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress (Maternity)	18	9-11



Here I am at 16 years and 210 pounds—wearing a maternity blouse. It was the only thing that fit!



Now, here I am one year later, at 125 pounds. I was visiting a university, and thanks to my being slim, lots of guys gave me the eye.



E. ENGLEMAN

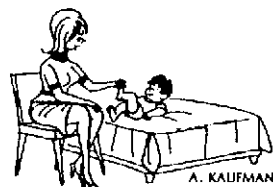
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it's TO LAUGH



E. LEPPER

"Boy, did I have a good day! No one swore at me, shoved me, bugged me, chewed me out or mugged me!"



A. KAUFMAN

"And this little piggy went to market and headed straight for the office of consumer affairs!"



CHON DAY

"If you're definitely leaving me, how about opening that bottle we've been keeping for a special occasion?"

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

STORAGE OF CANNED FOODS

Store canned foods in a dry place at a moderately cool but not freezing temperature. Avoid storage near heat sources such as steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges. Also avoid damp areas that might cause containers to rust.

A MEAL IN AN OVEN

Save fuel by getting the most from your oven. Plan a whole meal around it. For example, while the roast is cooking, add vegetables to it or just bake a few potatoes. Round out the menu with baked desserts such as fruit cobbler or baked apples. When possible, try to choose dishes that need approximately the same oven temperature.

NEED REFRIGERATION

Always refrigerate butter, lard, margarine, drippings, and opened containers of cooking and salad oils.

LEMON'S COLOR TELLS STORY

Often you can tell that one lemon is more tart than another by checking its color. Deep-yellow lemons usually are not as tart as lighter or greener ones.

CREAM DESSERTS

All cream desserts such as napoleons and cream puffs should be kept refrigerated until ready to serve, since bacteria will grow quickly in the cream filling if kept too long at room temperature.

THAWING CAKES

When defrosting iced cakes, remove them from freezer wrappings and thaw at room temperature for one hour. To prevent moisture beads from forming on the icing, which can occur in high humidity, place under a high enough cover to avoid smearing the frosting.

To defrost an uniced cake, leave wrappings intact and let the cake stand at room temperature for one hour, or unwrap and warm in a 300-degree oven for 10 minutes.

SIZING UP WHISKS

It's a good idea to have two different-sized whisks. Use a small one for whipping cream or egg whites and blending mixtures. A larger whisk is best for beating egg whites for soufflés, meringues and sponge cakes.

MEAL PLANNING TIPS

Here are a few simple ideas to enhance meals:

- Brighten cream-colored dishes or light meats such as veal and poultry with colorful vegetables such as carrots or broccoli.
- To keep hot dishes warm, heat serving plates just before removing the dishes from oven or range.
- If you're serving a hearty main dish, keep the dessert light. Ice cream or gelatin is always a good choice.

THE HARDY GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit is picked "tree ripe" and is ready to eat as soon as you buy it. Scales, scars or thorn scratches—even discoloration—seldom affect the eating quality of the fruit.

VIRTUES OF SUNFLOWER SEED OIL

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Charlotte Johnson

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MELVIN BELL



JOAN SUTHERLAND



KINGMAN BREWSTER



LEE STRASBERG



ROBERT MOTHERWELL



ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

Don't Worry If You're Shy

by Charlotte K. Beyers

PALO ALTO, CAL.

Your heart races, you feel hot and sweaty and your mouth is dry. Your knees may quake and your hands shake. These are common symptoms of shyness. If this has happened to you, take courage from the work of Dr. Philip Zimbardo, Stanford University professor of social psychology.

Dr. Zimbardo began studying shyness in 1972 when a number of his students came to him after class to ask about solutions to this common form of anxiety.

"To satisfy my curiosity as well as theirs, we started a survey," he says. "From the first survey of 400 Stanford students, we tried to discover the most likely consequences of shyness and how prevalent it is." Zimbardo says he was surprised to find that at least 40 percent of the respondents had experienced shyness.

As a follow-up, Zimbardo and two graduate students, Paul Pilkonis and Robert Norwood, distributed a questionnaire to 1000 students at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley

and at Palo Alto High School.

While over 40 percent of those surveyed considered themselves as shy right now, an amazing 82 percent said they had experienced shyness at some time during their lives. Seventeen percent admitted to reacting shyly in specific situations such as having to give a speech or ask a favor. Only 10 of the 1000 students said they had never known shyness.

In a third survey—of 533 naval personnel at San Diego Naval Base—Zimbardo found that shy people see the world differently from others. This survey was conducted by the Personnel Human Resources Management Center at San Diego and was an attempt to have the men and women evaluate their officers or persons supervising them.

Here are some findings:

- Shy people represent an untapped reservoir of leaders. They have intelligence, ability and many task skills that are often lost through inability to accept interpersonal obligations.

- Shy people are often found to be full of personal dissatisfaction and to

see their shyness as an undesirable characteristic. They tend to transfer or project this negativity onto situations in which they feel shy. In some cases, they blame other people (supervisors) and life situations for their unhappiness.

Zimbardo is optimistic about helping shy people and hopes to start a clinic on the Stanford campus. "People who do not make eye contact during conversation or who do not know how to start and end a conversation can be helped by using videotape feedback, by more social interaction and by assertion training," he says.

For the past three years the psychologist has been conducting seminars to help students overcome shyness.

Larry Leo, a psychology major, as part of a class assignment interviewed both shy and non-shy people. Surprisingly, he found that shy people were more receptive than others to being questioned. "For once in their life, they found someone interested in them and really opened up," he says.

Leo added that the realization that so many people are shy helped him. "I found that my own shyness was a crutch that I had been using to prevent me from doing certain things," he explains.

The best treatment, Zimbardo believes, is through sharing and emphasizing community or group goals. Parents should bring children up with the knowledge that they do not have to perform well to receive love. "Love is not an economic commodity," he says.

PARADE asked a number of famous people for their personal experiences with shyness and their recommendations for dealing with it. Here are their answers.

MELVIN BELL, lawyer, lecturer and author: "Yes, I have often been shy. I become flamboyant to hide shyness. Lots of times I would rather stay home than have to go to banquets and large parties where I am asked to speak or even sing a note. I want to crawl under a chair sometimes when that happens.

"I have never been shy in court. Sometimes I have to press or force myself to overcome this. My stomach will get all knotted. As a law student, I hated to recite. To overcome shyness, you have to fight. To be a public speaker, you must force yourself.

"Lots of people who overreact, or who are flamboyant like me, are really shy."

JOAN SUTHERLAND, opera star: "As a child I was always shy because I was so outsize or large. I still am shy. It's a form of nervousness. I feel it sometimes when I meet people in other fields, like famous writers or scientists. Because you lack a little knowledge of their discipline, you feel you might make a gaffe, say something wrong.

"I used to be terribly shy on stage.

Didn't know how to control my feet or hands. My drama coach and producers helped me overcome this. They showed me how ridiculous I was to worry and convinced me that I was not alone. Others have these feelings, too.

"I have felt so terrified that I didn't want to go on stage. But at the same time, I always knew it was impossible to run away. It's a case of sink or swim. No one can do it for you. If you are going to perform, you must get out there."

KINGMAN BREWSTER, president of Yale University: "Yes, I was shy as a child. I guess I was full of a sense of being in a critical world. My younger years were full of shyness that comes from paranoia, the feeling that the world is down on you or feeling inadequate. It was an animal shyness. I got over it by just growing up, by realizing that all people are fallible, becoming less self-conscious. Exposure from public life helped.

"If I were to advise young people today, I would say participate in many different circumstances so that you realize everyone is fallible, everybody is inadequate.

"There is a sense that you are always testing yourself. A shy person may have a sense of always testing himself, whether by competition or absolute standards. This is conducive to a sense of inadequacy."

LEE STRASBERG, theatrical director: "Shyness is an unusual sensitivity, an emotional response. It is not a negative characteristic, although society makes it seem that way. There are many shy actors. We help the actor to deal with experiences he has to create on stage. We try to help him learn by relaxation to permit the impulse to find its own expression. Relaxation means the elimination of any unnecessary energies.

"Many people who are inhibited are not shy. They have strong responses. Life and society haven't encouraged these responses. Many people seek acting as a way of expressing themselves under the controlled conditions they could not find elsewhere."

ROBERT MOTHERWELL, painter: "Shyness is a form of alienation, or an inability to identify with a situation. A group of businessmen or small children can still make me shy, whereas I can identify easily with graduate students and aspiring artists."

ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER, novelist: "I am a shy man and have been shy nearly all my life, perhaps for 50 years. During the last five years, as I have become more known, it is perhaps a little better. Shyness is a compulsion to avoid people and to avoid being exposed. I have suffered a great deal from it.

"It's a kind of inhibition. I wanted to go to a party and I couldn't go. I don't think that people should get over being shy. It is a blessing in disguise. The shy person is the opposite of the aggressive person. Shy people are seldom the great sinners. They allow society to remain in peace."

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Paddling and Spanking

Teachers are allowed to spank students under particular circumstances. So ruled the U.S. Supreme Court recently.

The court ruled, however, that corporal punishment must be observed by at least one witness, students must be warned in advance, and parents must be accorded a written explanation if they request one. Three states specifically prohibit spanking: Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland.

In the case ruled upon by the Supreme Court, a student was paddled in a North Carolina elementary school whose principal explained, "Nobody gets hurt by a paddling. It's good for you when you deserve it, and the law that permits it is good."



Hoover's Perversion of Power

Employing forged documents, the FBI, with the approval of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover, sought to discredit the University of Texas in Austin and Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

On Aug. 12, 1968, the San Antonio office of the FBI sent Hoover a copy of a newspaper article headlined "Free Love Comes to Surface On and Around U.T.-Austin." The San Antonio office noted that the bureau had previously advocated the use of articles "to show the depravity of New Left leaders and members."

The FBI memo recommended that an anonymous letter be sent along with the clipping to Texas State Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of then Gov. John Connally, and to Frank Erwin, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

"This letter," said the memo, "could be written in the vein of an irate parent who was considering sending his son and/or daughter to the University of Texas to re-

ceive a college education.

"The anonymous letter could protest such activity at a state-supported university."

J. Edgar Hoover authorized sending the letter. So reports the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Hoover also approved a plan conceived by officials of the FBI in its Cincinnati office. It called for agents to plant a story in the "Cincinnati Enquirer" "questioning whether Antioch [College] is in fact highly intellectual and whether students are actually receiving a quality education there." The article was then to be sent anonymously to parents of prospective students, to the college's board of directors, and to prospective employers of Antioch students.

These tactics were part of the FBI's domestic counter-intelligence campaign, "Cointelpro," to discredit those people and organizations with whom J. Edgar Hoover disagreed ideologically in the late 1960's and early 1970's.



Nine Out of 10 Are Thieves

Almost nine out of 10 boys in London have stolen by the time they leave school.

A shocking report, sponsored by the British government, is based on interviews with 1400 London boys. The report took six years of research and was supervised by Dr. William Belson of the London School of Economics.

The boys, aged 13 to 16, were chosen from a cross section of British society. All were promised their names would be kept secret. Under the circumstances they spoke forthrightly.

Their "confessions" have stunned the English public. Here they are:

- Of every 100 boys questioned, 88 said they had stolen at school, 70 from a shop, and 33 from a stall.

- One in four had stolen from a car or a truck, one in six from a telephone cash box.

- One in six had stolen a letter or a parcel from the mail, one in 20 had stolen a car or a truck.

- Thirty percent had received money or goods via threats or blackmail.

Some of Dr. Belson's findings explode widely held social theories. For example, broken homes are not a major cause of theft among the young. But boredom is. "There used to be somebody to tell Mum or Dad," explains Dr. Belson, "if Johnny stepped out of line. Now nobody knows who Mum or Dad is."

What can be done to stem the junior crime wave? Make life more interesting, more hopeful, more livable for the youngsters.

How They Rank

A survey of business school deans reveals that the Stanford University Graduate School of Business is rated the nation's leading business school in academic quality.

It is also tied first with Harvard University in the perceived value of its Master of Business Administration degree in the job market.

In academic quality the deans rated the various graduate business schools as follows:

- 1) Stanford
- 2) Chicago
- 3) Sloan (MIT)
- 4) Harvard
- 5) Carnegie-Mellon
- 6) Wharton (Penn)
- 7) Tuck (Dartmouth)
- 8) UCLA
- 9) Columbia
- 10) Berkeley (U. of Cal.)

In employment value they rated the schools as follows:

- 1) Stanford & Harvard
- 3) Wharton
- 4) Sloan
- 5) Chicago
- 6) Tuck
- 7) Columbia
- 8) Carnegie-Mellon
- 9) Northwestern
- 10) UCLA



WIFE LINDA AND PAUL MCCARTNEY

McCartney Barred

Unless someone can pull some influential strings in Tokyo, former Beatle Paul McCartney and his rock group, Wings, are not going to play Japan.

In 1973 McCartney was convicted in England for possessing marijuana. Japan's immigration control law prohibits entry to

anyone who has been convicted of a drug charge.

"The whole thing is very disappointing," says a Wings spokesman, "not only from the performance point of view but also because Paul and his family really wanted to tour Japan, a country they admire very much."

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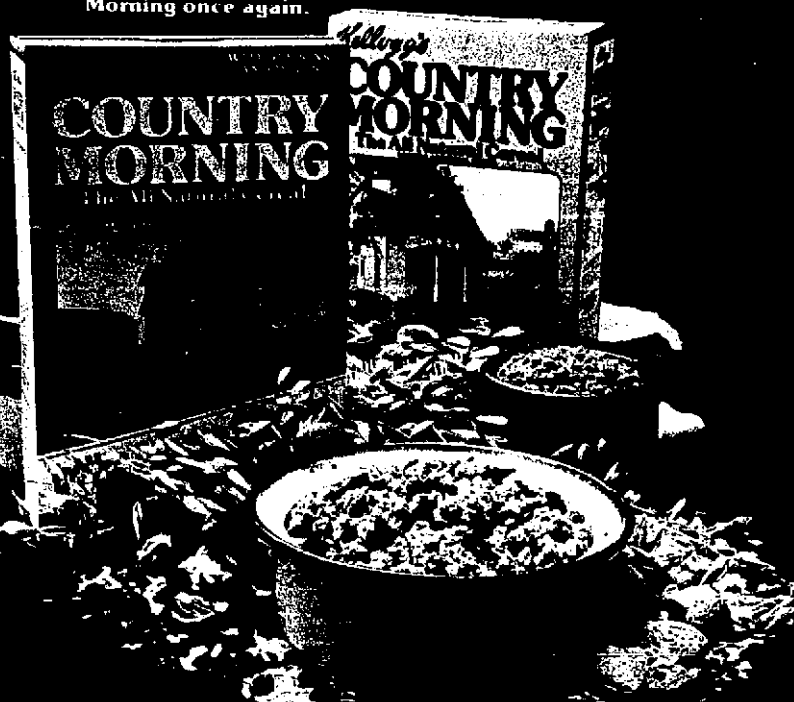
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My FAVORITE jokes

by GERRI GALE



EDITOR'S NOTE: Gerri Gale likes to have some audience participation in her act, and this can lead to funny incidents. Recently she was doing her impression of Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!" and brought a man up out of the audience. As she had done countless times before, she put a long-haired wig on him, and when she took it off, his toupee came off, too—not that she meant to do this, but Gerri does look for those unplanned moments of comedy.

"I like to think of myself," she says, "as the kind of comedienne who carries a card in her wallet that says: 'In case of accident write down everything funny that happens on the way to the hospital.'"

Gerri's appeared in top clubs throughout the country and on TV with Milton Berle and Victor Borge.

Here are some of her favorite jokes:

Apartments are so high-priced today it can cost \$400 for three rooms—a living room, bedroom and mailbox. The mailbox is the one with the window.

And I'm glad to see the mail has speeded up. I mailed a letter yesterday and I got it back today.

Water pollution is so bad that when the tide goes out it doesn't come back—it calls in sick.

TV is affecting our kids. I heard one little girl tell her father, "Daddy, I love you better than any other brand."

Parking is so bad in New York the motto is: "If it doesn't move, tow it away." The other day a fellow left a poodle outside a supermarket and a police dog towed it away.

The way medical costs are today a hospital bed is like a parked taxi with the meter running.

I have a friend who doesn't believe in no-fault insurance because she claims it's never her fault. Once she hit an airplane on a runway and blamed the pilot for not taking off on time.

I like antiques. I got a teacup that goes back to the days of my grandmother and a beer mug that goes back to the nights of my grandfather.

My favorite sport is ice fishing. One day I brought home 200 pounds of ice.

I can never win anything in Las Vegas. Once I lost \$50. Now that doesn't sound like much—but in the gum machine?

They now have computer dating centers. One fella went in and registered his qualifications. He wanted someone who enjoyed water sports, liked to dress formal and was very short. So the computer sent him a penguin.

Talk about being a loser, remember the TV show "The Millionaire"? I was the only one who got a bum check.

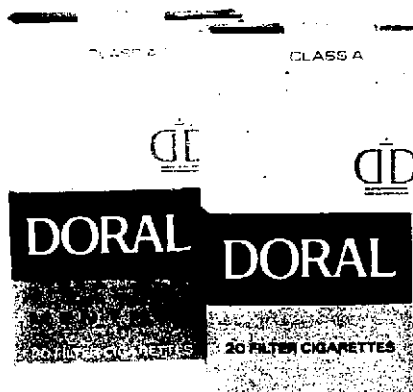
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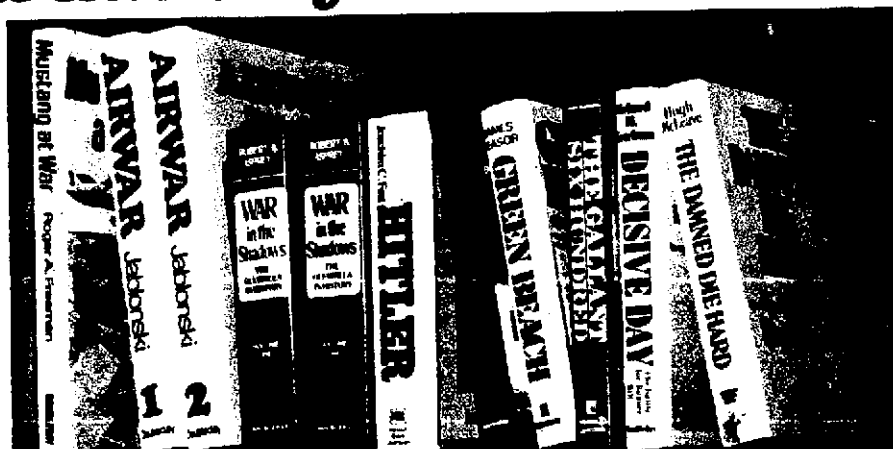
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Eyes Sacramento Mrs. Simon in Senate race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the newly reapportioned 31st Senate District in an effort to become the first female state senator in California history.

The new district has no incumbent since it includes portions of the old 33rd Senate District of Democrat Joseph M. Kennick and the old 37th Senate District of Republican George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian has announced his intentions to seek reelection. Kennick, who had been expected to oppose Deukmejian, announced two weeks ago that he would retire at the end of his current term this year.

Mrs. Simon, 47, made her candidacy announcement at a gathering of supporters in her home with representatives from Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens, all of which lie within the new district.

She said Kennick's "18 years of dedicated service to our community have set a mark of devotion and deep concern for his people which will be difficult to match."

Her decision to seek the Senate position, she said, came about only after many people and various

organizations urged her to run.

"I feel that the issues which confront every person in this state can help be resolved by a new perspective," she said, "and I believe that I can bring this new outlook to the Senate."

Mrs. Simon said the new 31st Senate District was one of the most diversified in the state in regard to cultural, economic and ethnic composition.

"We have low-income people as well as some of the most affluent areas that are to be found anywhere. With our great industrial areas, recreational facilities and institutions of higher education, the next senator from this district must be familiar with each of these projects and be able to work effectively on them."

"I believe that my council record has shown that I am interested in solving problems, and I believe that I can help provide the imaginative and innovative new leadership that will be needed for the benefit of our entire community."

She said she would run a completely volunteer campaign.

While acknowledging the possibility of wide involvement by women as a kind of 1976 target district to break the all-male club of the State Senate, Mrs. Simon said, "I am not run-



Councilwoman Simon
'New Perspective'

ning as a 'woman' candidate. I don't think that is wise politically, and, with the heavy issues at hand, that's not the way I see the campaign.

"I do think that voters are looking carefully at the qualifications of candidates, and I feel that they are no longer apprehensive about voting for a woman."

She noted that even major cities were electing female mayors, citing Phoenix, San Antonio and San Jose. She pointed out also that women hold the offices of governor in Connecticut and lieutenant governor in New York.

Mrs. Simon was elected in the 3rd Council District in 1972 and reelected in 1975 with 76 per cent of the total votes cast citywide.

She received her bachelor of arts degree at Adelphi University, her master of science in biochemistry at Stanford and her master of library science at UCLA.

Mrs. Simon and her husband, Harry, a lawyer, live at 545 Orlena Ave., Long Beach, and are the parents of three children, Joel, Amy and Matt, all college students.

34th District Lungren runs for Congress

Daniel E. Lungren, 29, a Long Beach lawyer, said Saturday that he will make formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District, at a public meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tiffany Room, Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Lungren is a native of Long Beach and a graduate from St. Anthony High School. He was a 1968 honors graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in English. He began his law studies at USC and received his J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1971.

He is a practicing attorney with the Long Beach law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. He is admitted before the state and federal courts in California and is a member of the American and Long Beach Bar associations, Long Beach Barristers and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Lungren was national youth field representative during the 1968 presidential campaign. While attending law school he was on the staff of former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and then a special assistant to Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn.

After graduating he became special assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and served as a political consultant to former Cabinet member Robert H. Finch.

He is married to the former Barbara Kolls. They have two children, Jeffrey, 2, and Kelly, 11 months, and are expecting their third child in June.

The incumbent in the 34th district is Mark Hannaford, Democrat of Long Beach and West Orange County.

— Bob Houser



DANIEL LUNGREN
Announcement Due

Cranston urges U.N. role in Angola

Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should urge Soviet leaders this week to press for a United Nations settlement of the civil war in Angola, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Cranston called the U.N. the proper forum for settlement.

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Politics 4th Hannaford forum scheduled

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, will hold

the fourth in a series of public town meetings for Orange County residents of the 34th Congressional District at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McLaugh School Library, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach.

ACLU Election

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will elect 1976 officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ben Silverman residence, 5280 Ather-ton St.

Nominees are David Hill, president; Ben Silverman, vice president; Peter Sabatini, secretary; Dave Fisk, treasurer; John Leonard, chapter member of affiliate board; Bess Black, Wayne Denker, Elizabeth Glick, Bernice Hogan, Conrad Housley and Richard Lynn, members-at-large.

All ACLU members and friends are invited. Additional information is available at 430-1702.

Hayden meeting

The Long Beach Tom Hayden for Senate Committee will have a community organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 2310 Carroll Park South, Long Beach.

Information is available at 597-7014 or 430-1106.

Evening GOP

Charlotte Pownell, director of consumer affairs for the City of Long Beach, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Jacobson meet

The next regular campaign meeting of the committee for 34th Congressional District Republican candidate Art Jacobson will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in his headquarters, 2752 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos.



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Ship-pilotage bill killed

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A proposed State Senate bill that would change ship pilotage in Los Angeles Harbor from control by the harbor department to state control was killed in the Committee of Natural Resources and Wildlife last week by a vote of 7 to 1.

The bill was strongly opposed by the harbor, the Los Angeles Steamship Association, Los Angeles Harbor Propeller Club, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce's Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee, California Association of Port Authorities, the Pacific Merchant Shipping Association and Jacobsen Pilot Service, which serves the Port of Long Beach.

Pushing for the bill's passage was Levi Patton, a Los Angeles port pilot since 1962. In 1967 Patton was suspended for alleged insubordination by the then-harbor department general manager, Bernard J. Caughlin.

Patton fought the suspension and took the matter all the way to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

The bill is similar to one introduced in the Assembly in 1965 by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, on urging by Patton. Thomas later said Patton had misinformed him as to the advantages of state-controlled pilotage and withdrew his bill.

Anchovy quota

The Los Angeles City Council has been asked to support the Southern California fishing industry, which is seeking an increase in the annual quota for the taking of anchovies.

The request came from a resolution adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The resolution stated the increase in the present 100,000-ton quota is vital to the industry, including the Terminal Island canneries and the San Pedro commercial fishing fleet. The commission said any increase should be in conformity with the recommendations of the scientific community in order that the total harvest be set at a level to obtain the maximum sustainable yield consistent with good and proper conservation practices.

The Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to consider a quota increase during its meeting Friday in Ventura. Last year the commercial fishermen asked for a 20,000-to-25,000-ton increase for the Southern California waters. They were granted a 15,000-ton increase.

Traditionally, any increase requested by the commercial fishermen has been opposed by the sport-fishing industry, which uses anchovy for live bait. The sportsmen claim the commercial fishermen over-fish the anchovy resource, making it difficult to take the small fish for bait.

The fish delivered to the canners are processed into fishmeal and used extensively for poultry feed.

Repairs increase

Ship repair work during 1975 at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Terminal Island yard showed an increase of about 15 per cent compared with 1974.

A. J. Maloney, general manager, said the yard's largest job was a \$5-million overhaul of the Navy's repair ship USS Monticello. Another major job involved repairing extensive bow damage to the dry cargo ship MV Columbus Canada. The repairs required 60 tons of steel.

Among other work performed at the yard were the drydocking of the destroyer USS Hollister, drydocking and extensive voyage repairs to the tanker SS Sea Chemist and drydocking and alterations to the MV Glomar

THE WATERFRONT

Coral Sea, a drilling ship owned by Global Marine, Inc.

The Coast Guard's icebreaker Glacier was in the yard for repairs to its propeller. The vessel lost two of its three-bladed propellers while attempting to assist the Argentine icebreaker General San Martin, which was caught between two ice floes in the Antarctic Ocean during the winter of 1974.

Oil vs. ships

Shell Oil Co. and the Coast Guard appear to be on a collision course.

The oil company wants to do some oil exploratory drilling from floating drilling rigs in the Catalina Channel in the path of a ship safety fairway proposed by the commander

of the 11th Coast Guard District.

And caught in between is the Army Corps of Engineers. The corps must make the decision: drilling rigs or ships.

Lt. Col. Robert H. Reinen, deputy district engineer for the corps, points out that Shell has a valid Department of the Interior lease to drill for oil on parcels located within the proposed safety fairway approaches to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors—busiest on the West Coast.

What has placed the corps in a decision-making bind is that the Department of the Interior in granting the Shell leases considered all matters affecting the environment, but failed to take under consideration the effect

lease-granting might have on navigation and national security.

The Coast Guard, understandably, does not want Shell—or any other oil company—anchoring an oil drilling platform in the middle of the freeway-like approaches to the two port complex.

But the oil companies counter with, "But that's where the oil is. We can't move the oil fields, but you (the Coast Guard) can move your proposed safety fairway."

To help the corps in determining which it shall be, oil or ships, it is soliciting comments from the oil industry, the shipping community, and the public as to the impact of granting permits to establish the shipping lanes or allow the offshore drilling that might have on navigation and national security only. The corps has set a cutoff date for receiving written comments of Friday, Feb. 13.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

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Controlled by Harbor Department

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Port
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Carver (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Golden Bear	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Konrad (T)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Port
American Apollo	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

Controlled by Harbor Department

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Port
Baldwin (T)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Carver (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Golden Bear	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Konrad (T)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Marine Explorer (L)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16

VESSELS DUE TODAY

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American Apollo	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16
Arctic Explorer (G)	LA	California Shipping Co.	1/16

PUBLIC INVITED

Free Lecture Monday P.M. 'How You Can Make Money'

ORANGE COUNTY (Special)—The public is invited to attend an eye-opening FREE lecture Monday night at 8 p.m. sponsored by the American Educational Institute. The informative lecture is entitled, "How You Can Make Money Today" and clearly explains how you can take advantage of many "proven" money-making methods in real estate.

These "secrets" can be used by anyone, regardless of age, financial status, or educational background. You will be shown hundreds of money-making opportunities that exist all around you.

Free Lecture 8 P.M. Monday

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., (adjacent to Newport Fwy.) Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues. at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave. just south of Santa Ana Fwy. (near Knott's Berry Farm) Buena Park; Wed. at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy., Long Beach; Thurs. at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd. near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

(For more details see financial section)



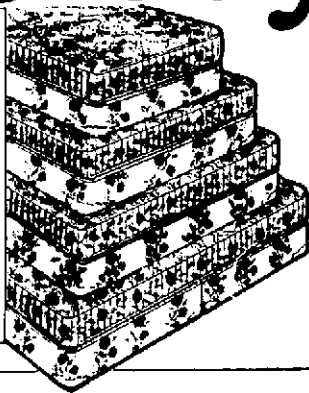
JANUARY 18TH, 19TH, 20TH...

SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20TH... GREAT SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

3-day furniture sale.

We deliver.

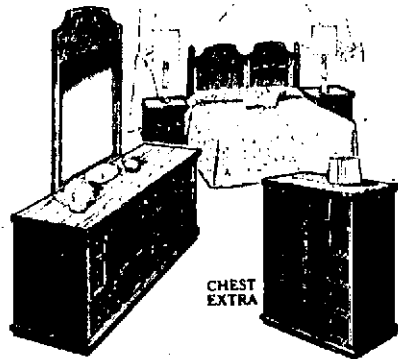
FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP IN YOUR HOME



VALUE SPECIAL BEDDING BUYS TO LULLABY YOUR BUDGET

99⁸⁸ TWIN SIZE

Select from quality mattresses and firm foundations.
Full size set.....129.88
Queen size set.....179.88
King size set.....249.88

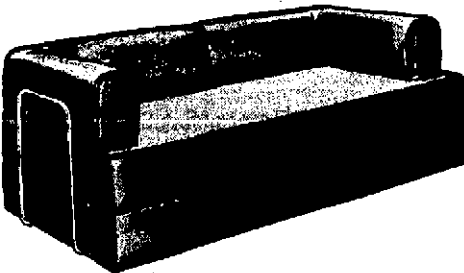


SAVE \$150 SPANISH STYLE "CASA AMORE" BEDROOM SET

349⁸⁸

REG. 499.95

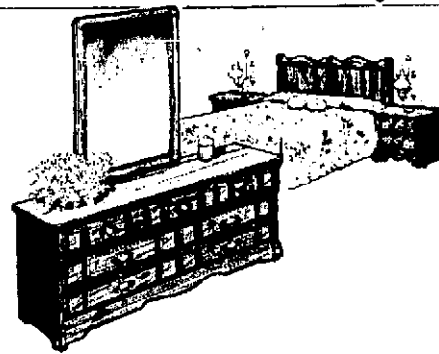
Spanish scroll work on the triple dresser, mirror, headboard and the two nightstands. Classic bedroom design makes a great starter set at a super bargain price!



VALUE DENIM UPHOLSTERED STUDIO COUCH MAKES INTO A BED

\$99

Start with a denim covered couch with two bolsters for the back and arms...unstack them and you have an extra bed for your guest. A functional couch that's a bargain.

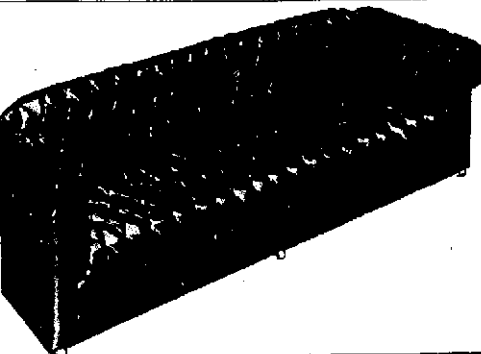


SAVE \$130 HANDSOME COLONIAL STYLE PINE BEDROOM SET

349⁸⁸

REG. 479.95

This four-piece pine bedroom set with engraved features includes a triple dresser, mirror, headboard and one nightstand. Save! Matching chest available.

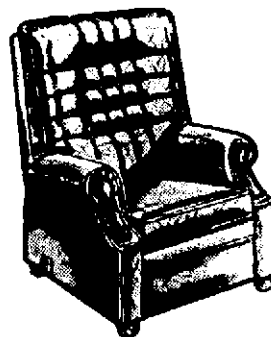


SAVE \$100 TUXEDO STYLE CONTEMPO SOFA IN DIAMOND VINYL

199⁸⁸

REG. 299.95

Diamond tufted sofa with tuxedo arms. Just right for long wear and good looks. Save now! 299.95, corner group.....199.88

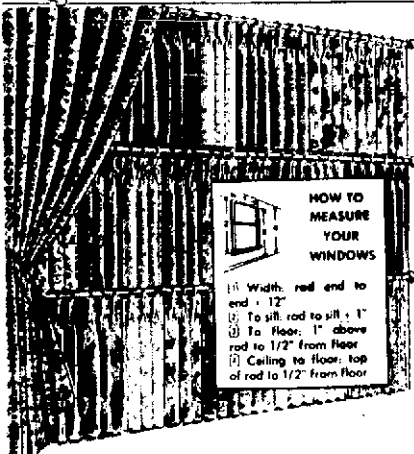


SAVE \$50 RELAXING HEAT/VIBRATING VINYL COVERED RECLINER

129⁸⁸

REG. 179.95

Sink into the luxury of our king size recliner in easy-clean Naugahyde® vinyl that cleans with a damp cloth. Features heater/vibrator to soothe tired muscles.



Save 25%.

MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPES, CUSTOM SHUTTERS

Here's your chance to get new drapery for your living room, bedroom, any room and save! Just bring in your window dimensions, pick a fabric from a selection of 360 and leave the rest to us.

Add a whole new dimension to windows with our custom fitted shutters. Call your nearest Wards for free decorator service in your home. Buy our custom fitted shutters now. Save 25%.

Room-size rug sale.

TRUCK-LOAD OF VALUE

Luxurious room-size rugs fabricated from first-quality carpets! Today's shag, plush, sculptured, level-loop, more in a wide range of decorator colors. Foam or jute backs, edges finished, rugs ready to go. Many one-of-a-kind...come see!



Special buy. 24⁸⁸ 8x9

Special buy. 64⁸⁸ 9x12

Special buy. 84⁸⁸ 12x12

Special buy. 104⁸⁸ 12x15

Special buy. 124⁸⁸ 12x18

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH CHARGE-ALL

Sprucing up? We'll help.

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ 76 spirit of value

CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, 883 1000

COSTA MESA Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., 714-549-9400

COVINA barranca at San Bernardino Hwy. 968-7411

EAGLE ROCK Colorado at Broadway, 251 3261

FULLERTON harbor at Orange/Thorpe, 714-879-2500

HUNTINGTON BEACH Edinger at Beach, 714-892-6811

LAKEWOOD Lakewood at Candlewood, 513-7600

LYNNWOOD Imperial Blvd. at State, 547-6000

MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054

NORWALK imperial at Norwalk Blvd., 984-0911

NORWALK City at Norwalk, 984-8211

ROSEMARE 3800 Rosemead Blvd., 573-3110

SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-854-9231

SANTA ANA Bristol at Seventeenth, 714-547-6841

TORRANCE del Amo Fashion Square, 542-6971

WEST LOS ANGELES la Cienega at 18th St., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Have you tried a Classified Ad lately? It is a great experience. Try one! HE 2-5959

Seniors' activities

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults (daily), Bixby 2nd Lincoln parks.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard (daily), Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon, membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday at 9 a.m.
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers (daily), Veterans Memorial Building.
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons (patterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester) also Thursday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), also Thursday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Journey to High Arctic," Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Macrame class, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd.
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing.

musical trio, Veterans Memorial Building auditorium.
1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project) Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, card party, Houghton Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, Wardlow Park.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Specialization goes hand in hand with fast-changing conditions. New technology displaces old. Precipitates paradoxical or critical decisions. Material success depends upon how well you attend to details during conversions from one way of doing things to another. Relationships are at a disadvantage, as people expect more from you than circumstances permit you to give. Today's natives are natural leaders.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You attract public attention now; try to look your best. Certain encounters mean more this week; decide which ones to go after. Personal touches work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Figure out early what is essential to productive effort. Optimism is the mood and cooperation is plentiful. Tend to your health and try to relieve tension.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Talk goes in circles. Avoid arguments in career matters even if it means doing extra work for low pay. Approach money conservatively; no shortcut is worth it.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're intellectually stimulated today. Just remember that you aren't the target for current criticism; unless you're alert, you won't see the complexities of family situations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Investment is favored today. Spend money to prove conditions on the horizon or your earning capacity. Expect dissent from associates; don't make a big issue of it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Old problems yield to bold, novel methods. What seemed important turns out to be unnecessary. The community needs your contribution of time and advice. Explore new territory.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be skeptical of good and bad news, and find your own common-sense interpretation. Make a census of possessions, and put everything in its proper place.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone else seems free to make outrageous remarks, but just a mild comment from you provokes a reaction. You needn't go along with the crowd or advertise what you're up to.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal interests must be set aside for the moment because of business moves. Some people who don't want to work themselves are glad to show you how to do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New contacts and technical sources are available. You pursue details at the expense of more significant things, but manage to learn a lot in the process.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to place the scene in perspective. Analyze new

ideas sharply before you revise your work and circumstances. Sudden whims create confusion and waste time.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Details are tedious but essential. You have all the help necessary to work out old problems. Major changes are premature; there is no easy way to perform routines.

Tours, meets of All States

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Pennsylvania, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m. Kansas annual meeting and luncheon.

ideas sharply before you revise your work and circumstances. Sudden whims create confusion and waste time.

Complete line
STETSON
and
KNOX
HATS & CAPS
N.Y.
Men's Wear
& Hats
432-7598
244 Pine
Long Beach

Recreation calendar \$305 in jewelry, stereo gear gone

TODAY

3 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration, King Park.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Chair caning class, \$7 for 8 weeks, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m. Needlepoint class for men, \$7 for 8 weeks, Dana

Branch Library

7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Chorus, ages 16 and up, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Pottery workshop, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

Burglars who pried open a rear door to enter the California Marketing Associates office, 4130 Atlantic Ave., took jewelry and stereo equipment valued at \$305.

SAVE **VALUABLE COUPON** **SAVE**

CANNED HAM \$4.69 **99¢ LIMIT 2 CANS PER CUSTOMER**

WILSON CERTIFIED OR DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET FULLY COOKED... TENDER SMOKED... "the Nation's can Finest!"

CENTER-MEAT CO.

WITH COUPON JAN. 18 thru 21

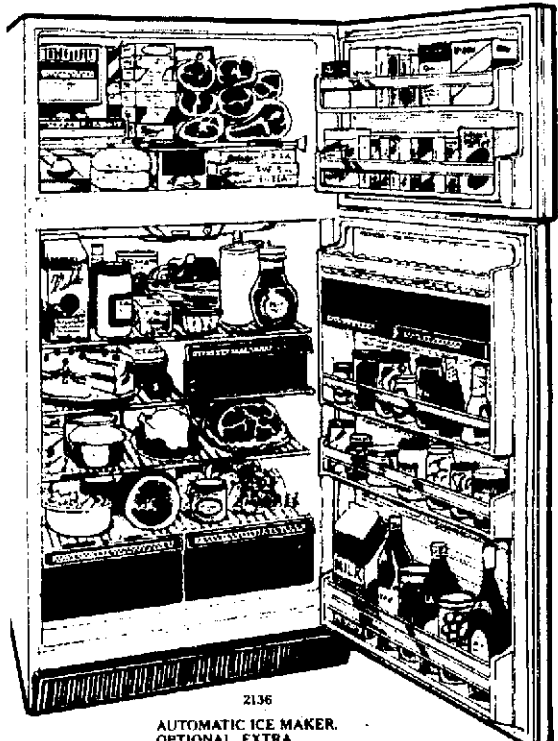
Sanita Arla Orange Mall Westminster Lakewood Garden Grove
557-4117 799-1350 TW 3-527 ME 3-4829 LE 1-1151

SAVE

WARD JANUARY 18TH, 19TH, 20TH...

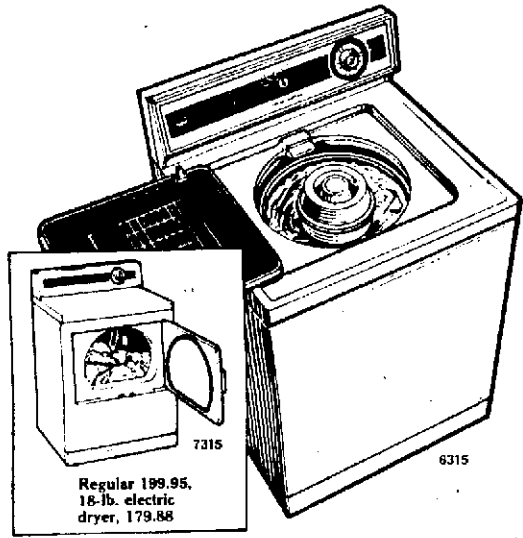
SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20TH... GREAT SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS. HURRY. SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

3-day appliance sale.



2136
AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER.
OPTIONAL. EXTRA

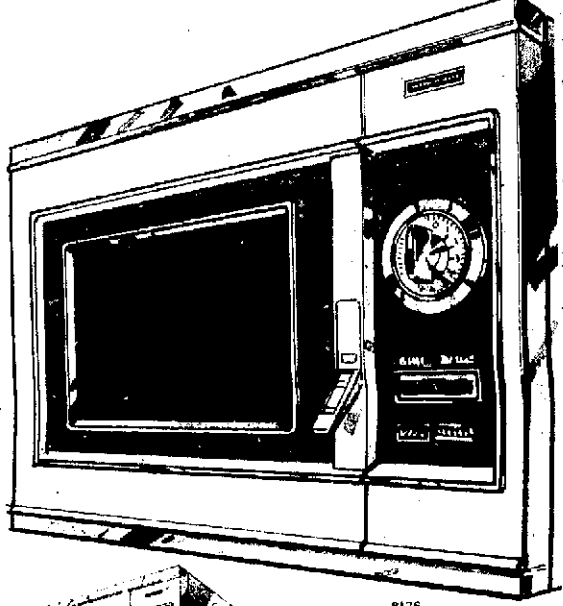
SAVE \$110
21.4-cu. ft. refrigerator.
Solve food problems with this giant, 6.6-cu. ft. freezer, twin crispers for fruits and vegetables, 7-day meat keeper, frost-free throughout! Mounted on rollers, 31" wide for tight fits. Save!
419⁸⁸
REGULARLY \$29.95



7315
Regular 199.95,
18-lb. electric
dryer, 179.88

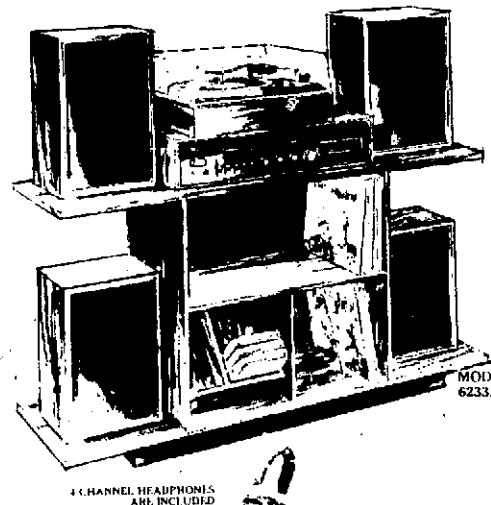
6 wash cycles handle durable-press to knits.
Big 18-lb. cap. makes fast work of large loads.
4 dry settings for delicates to durable-press.

SAVE \$30
Family-size 18-lb. washer.
Makes easy work of large loads. 4-way wash action provides thorough washing, 5-temp combos, 3-speed combos. Sturdy transmission, 3/4-HP motor.
259⁸⁸
REGULARLY 289.95



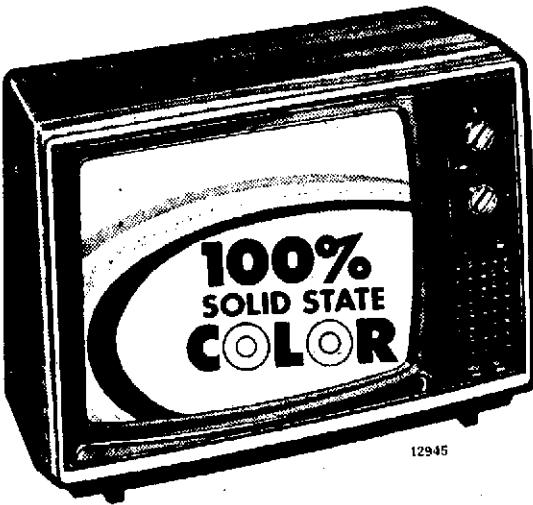
8176

SAVE \$71
Auto. defrost microwave.
Automatic defrost cycle allows you to defrost food without cooking it. Features 28-min. timer, interior light, slide-out cooking tray, 110V operation. Large 1-cubic foot interior.
\$248
REGULARLY 319.95



4 CHANNEL HEADPHONES ARE INCLUDED

SAVE \$150
FM/AM 4-CHANNEL COMPONENT SYSTEM
Complete! 4-speed turntable, dust cover, 8-track tape player, stand and headphones. Component center, 4-matched speakers and stand are in a dark walnut-like finish.
249⁸⁸
REGULARLY 399.95



12945

SAVE \$101
19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV
This color TV has a 100% solid state chassis for reliability. Features in-line gun, slotted mask and Auto Color for true to life color. Plastic case looks like walnut.
\$348
REGULARLY 449.95



845/910

SPECIAL
UPRIGHT VACUUM IS GREAT FOR SHAGS
2-sided edge cleaner sweeps up along baseboards. Beater bar loosens deep down dirt. 4-height adjustments for cleaning any type of carpet or floor. Tools included.
59⁸⁸

BUY THAT MAJOR PURCHASE NOW! NO MONEY DOWN WITH CHARG-ALL.

We cater to busy people. MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, 883-1000
- COSTA MESA bristol st., at san diego fwy., 714-549-9400
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy, 906-7411
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9281
- FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-879-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-893-8811
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at cardwell, 833-7800
- LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 573-8000
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-821-3054
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 964-0911
- PANORAMA CITY tobias at roose, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-844-9231
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- WEST LOS ANGELES la ciénega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Clothes, jewels taken by thieves

Clothing and jewelry valued at \$187 were taken from the home of Robert A. Huggins, 6970 Easton-dale Ave., by burglars who pried open a kitchen window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

POLICE BEAT

Girl, 3, run over and killed

A 3-year-old Long Beach girl was killed Saturday when she was run over by a car backing along a driveway at her apartment complex.

Police said Katina Seville was pronounced dead at the scene behind 1837 Cedar Ave. at about 4:20 p.m. Officers Jim Settles and Bob Carambelas said the victim apparently was playing with gravel and paper cups when the car, driven by a man who had been visiting the complex, backed over her.

Nearby youths spotted the girl being dragged by the car and yelled at the driver, who was not cited or held pending investigation.

L.A. woman found strangled

The body of a 57-year-old woman, sexually molested and strangled, was found dumped in the back of her pickup truck near an East Los Angeles hospital, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said a passerby discovered the body of Rose Fraijo, 2106 City View Drive, Los Angeles, in the parking lot at the Bella Vista Community Hospital, 5425 E. Compton Blvd.

They said it appeared that the victim was attacked Thursday night. Her body was discovered late Friday.

Store robber handcuffs pair

A gunman took \$212 in cash and merchandise valued at \$450 from a Long Beach electronics store after handcuffing the manager and a customer to a pole in the back room, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Sidney Solomon, 57, manager of the Radio Shack at 6414 E. Spring St., told them the gunman entered about noon Friday.

Solomon said the bandit posed as a customer, browsing over merchandise, until several other customers had gone. He then showed a pistol with the command: "This is a robbery. Take the paper money from the cash register and walk toward the rear of the store."

Solomon said the gunman also ordered customer Albert C. Eddy, 57, into the back room and handcuffed them together and then to a pole.

The manager said the gunman took approximately \$212 from the cash register, \$37 from Eddy, a police radio scanner, several crystals and several cassette tape recorders.

Employment office to open

North Long Beach branch

Listings of job openings throughout Los Angeles County will be available at the North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave., starting Monday, when the state's Employment Development Department opens an office there.

Councilman Russ Rubley, in whose district the center is located, said it will be the first time such employment service has been available in North Long Beach.

The new service will be open to job hunters Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. until noon. It will be operated under the Lakewood office of the EDD.

Jerome P. Field, manager of the Lakewood office, said job listings are updated daily by means of a centralized job-bank system and all categories of work are included.

Field asked that North Long Beach employers wishing to hire local residents get in touch with the Harbor Job Bank at 595-5611 or telephone the EDD office at the Facilities Center, at 423-7924.

Secret Witness cases, rewards

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your letter about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123CS

(Choose your name and code number)

George A123CS (save this)

near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash

Body found below cliffs

The body of an unidentified man was found below the cliffs at Point Fermin by a passerby Saturday.

Police said the man apparently fell from the 100-foot cliff in the 700 block of Paseo Del Mar. He was fully clothed and appeared to have several broken bones and other injuries.

There was no identification on the body, and police said it had been on the rocks less than a day.

SECRET
WITNESS

gled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loyne Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to

death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3807 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

CALIFORNIA CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

"Concerned Care and Service"

All Two Bed Rooms

Public Inspection and Inquiry Invited

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- RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
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APPROVED FOR VETERANS
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LONG BEACH

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PHOENIX, AZ. — A new discovery called AQUA-SOLE is big news. AQUA-SOLE is a water filled shoe insole for people with aching feet. Users say that it feels akin to walking barefoot on soft grass. This wonderful feeling of relief gets better every day, say wearers. When AQUA-SOLE is used, the water forms to the shape of the foot. This cushions weight evenly under the entire foot and relieves pressure spots. AQUA-SOLE is available at leading stores.

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Tuesday City Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Ordinance to provide for implementation of sewer tax. Request of city attorney for settlement of claim of Inter-Insurance Exchange of Auto Club of Southern California for \$1,747.95.

Request of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372 for reinstatement of two battalion chief aides to Fire Department budget.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for beautification of Harbor Scenic Drive adjacent to drill sites J-

1, J-2 and J-3, and for demolition and removal of the Omar Hubbard Building.

Proposed contracts with Griffin Co. for improvement of Ocean Boulevard between Locust and Elm avenues, and with Infotek, Inc., for furnishing a Key to Disk Data Entry System.

Proposed supplemental lease agreement with Western Airlines, Inc., at Long Beach Airport, covering continuation of a sublease involving automobile leasing.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to establish staff positions in new transportation management division.

Proposed use of Long Beach Arena on Jan. 30 for benefit to Long Beach Police Officers Memorial Widows Emergency and Scholarship Fund.

Proposed reorganization of the Board of Health. Report on "No Smoking" ordinance as related to Pacific Terrace Center.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from John W. Rudess, 1887 Locust Ave., resubmitting exemption certificate, contending utility-users tax violates city charter.

Communication from Ode E. Owens, 2041 Gonder Ave., concerning council assistants.

Communication from Mrs. Betty Blecker, 837 Linden Ave., urging that the dial-a-ride bus service be made available to all handicapped persons.

Communication from Chuck McCloskey, 63 Bennett Ave., advising he has been selected to represent Long Beach at National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration in Washington, D.C., and requesting financial assistance.

Communication from Evelyn Lille, president of Queen Mary Club, enclosing club recommendations for Queen Mary use.

Communication from Dolly Adams Food Corp., 15132 Osward St., Van Nuys, protesting increase in business license fees.

Communication from Mary Ruth Jaeger, 4000 Hazelnut, Seal Beach, opposing ratification of Equal Rights Amendment.

Annual audit of THUMS Long Beach Unit operations for fiscal 1974-75.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Betty L. Seaman, executive director, American Cancer Society, enclosing draft resolution regarding designation of health systems agency for Los Angeles County.

Communication from Frank H. Arundel, Cherry

Manor Area Homeowners Association, concerning environmental impact study for Cherry Manor area.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, concerning council secretaries and other matters.

Communication from city auditor, advising of several "unresolved" items pertaining to contract with Grand Prix Association.

Transmittal by city engineer of final map of tentative tract No. 30184, on northwest

corner of Spring Street and Orange Avenue.

Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of its action in creating positions of transportation economist and transportation planner.

Recommendation of human and cultural affairs committee that council review all city commissions not in the charter to see where they overlap or what is lacking in terms of covering all aspects of community life.

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At SmokEnders, you will smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably . . . forever free of the desire to smoke. You will quit painlessly, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally, you will become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes. Come to a Free Explanatory Session . . . and bring your cigarettes. In a few weeks you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSION (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
TORRANCE Holiday Inn 2133 Hawthorne Blvd.	Monday 1/19 7:30 PM	Monday 1/26 7:30 PM
LONG BEACH Rochelle's Convention Center 3333 Lakewood Boulevard	Tuesday 1/20 7:30 PM Wednesday 1/21 1:00 P.M.	Tuesday 1/27 7:30 PM Wednesday 1/28 1:00 P.M.
DOWNEY Tahitian Village 13335 Lakewood Blvd. (at Rosecrans)	Wednesday 1/21 7:30 PM	Wednesday 1/28 7:30 PM
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SEE THEM IN PERSON!
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SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 3:00 P.M.

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Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach Arena
Customer Service Desk Box Office
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FLOOR LEVEL
\$3.50

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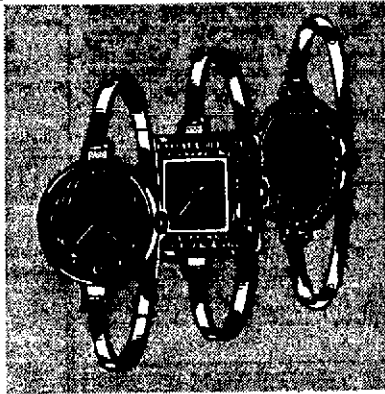


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INFANT'S SLEEPER

2⁰⁰ FOR 3⁰⁰

Keeps baby warm and comfortable. For sleep or play. Zipper front.



WOMEN'S WATCHES

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Ladies' bangle watches in silver or gold tone. Many styles to choose.

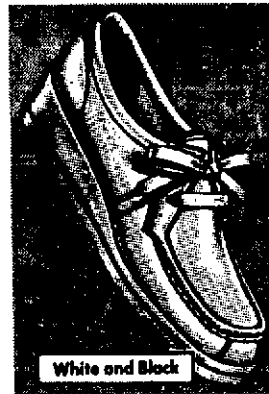


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FASHION TEES

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Add zing to your pants and skirts with tee shirts in flattering fashion colors. Cotton, polyester or nylon. Misses sizes. Long and short sleeve styles.



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WOMEN'S SHOES

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Vinyl utility shoes with padded insole. Save at Kmart.



"SPORTSTER"

4⁰⁰ Our Reg. 6.44-6.88

Super-size shoulder bag of popular leather-like vinyl.

YOUR CHOICE 2⁰⁰ FOR 2¹⁰



2¹⁰

TOILET TISSUE

Sale Price
4-roll pack, in colors.



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Two bulbs per pack. Save.



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300 tablets, 5 Gr. each.



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Sheer nylon stretch hose.



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7-qt. enameled cooker with perforated insert. Charge it!



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Variety of popular cookies to choose from. Save at Kmart.

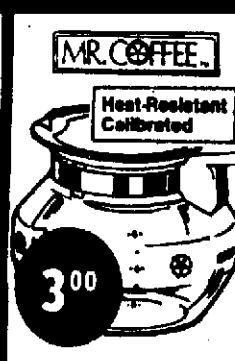
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STURDY STEEL PORTABLE

Simulated woodgrain finish. With key.



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T-leg design. Sturdy metal. Pad and Cover Set 2.00



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9-piece set with clipper, guard, scissors, more.

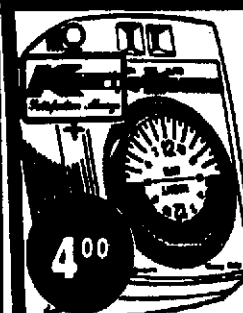


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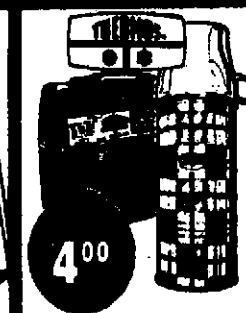
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Turn lamps, appliances on and off.



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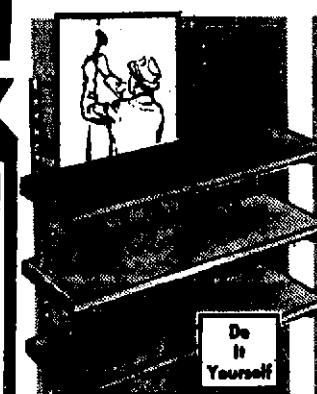
Plastic kit with 1 1/2-pint metal bottle.



4⁰⁰

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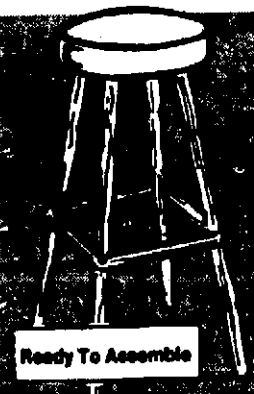
Soft, luxurious tank set with lid cover.



8x24" SHELVES

2⁰⁰

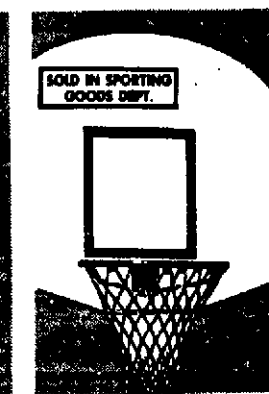
3/4" shelves wipe clean. Brackets 2/1.00



30-INCH STOOL

9⁰⁰

14-inch padded vinyl seat, attractive wood legs.



HOOP SET

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3/4" thick particle board backboard. Includes hoop, net.



8 BOOSTER CABLES

Copper coated. 12' cable ... 5.00

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Adjustable for most cars. Indicator light.

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Earl Wilson

Nose breaks, makes his career

NEW YORK — Roy Scheider gladly gave full credit to his broken nose for taking him out of Maplewood, N.J., and making him a movie star. "The guy that hit me," he said, "bent my nose just enough to give my face a little character."

The broken nose probably helped get him star billing in "Jaws," where he didn't quite outplay Bruce the shark.

But Scheider, now 40, lived and "hot," had just come from posing for Paris Vogue when I saw him. "Jaws" will go through the roof when it opens in Paris," Scheider predicted. "Even bigger than here."

Some French remember him for "The French Connection." (He just finished "Marathon Man" with some beautiful Paris scenes.)

ery, and next he'll do "Sorcerer." Some French regard his nose as giving him a resemblance to Jean-Paul Belmondo.

"I was in the Golden Gloves at Elizabeth, N.J., about 1950," Scheider said, sipping a Campari at Gallagher's. "What a dummy I was!"

"I was representing the Young Men's Hebrew Association, and I wasn't even Jewish. I got killed. I can remember being led back to my corner, and the doctor pushed my nose back together."

"After that I was dumb enough to go into wrestling at Rutgers in Newark. Eight losses — two wins."

Almost 25 years later, when Steven Spielberg was casting the police chief in "Jaws," producer Dick Zanuck suggested Charlton Heston.

"What! Moses!" said Spielberg. "Everybody'll

know he'll win. You've got to have an actor everybody'll believe."

Scheider appreciates the kind words of reviewers, but he says, "There's no way you're going to steal that picture from the shark." It's become a classic story now of how he and other actors threw spaghetti at each other one night at a classy buffet in Edgartown, Mass., when they were bored and dejected because the mechanical shark wasn't working.

As star also in "The Seven Years" and "Sheila Levine," Scheider says he'd like to change his image once more and do a song-and-dance musical.

"I'm one of the best dancers in America," he maintained. "I was in summer stock — 'Kiss Me, Kate' — one of the guys." "Sorcerer," his next film, a remake of "Wages of Fear," will have him driving huge trucks through jungles in the Dominican Republic, and they're loaded with nitroglycerine.

"I'm going to California next week to learn to drive those big rigs," he said. "We won't have time to learn when we get to the Dominican Republic."

"Sorcerer" will even have some scenes back in Elizabeth, N.J., which he left to go to Franklin and Marshall to study law.

"I decided acting was more fun," he said. "And that's the scene of my nose-busting. I've got just enough of a bashed-in look

for the French to think I have a Gallic look."

Scheider's wife of a dozen years, Cynthia Begout, a film editor, said she's never seen him in a bad scene.

"But she doesn't edit all your film?" he asked. "Unfortunately, no!"

EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: They tell of a midtown cafe that went bankrupt so suddenly that the help got locked in.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Detente, explains Robert Makinson, is a French word pronounced with a German accent by an American secretary of state in dealing with the Russians.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Money is like a New Year's resolution — easier made than kept."

EARL'S PEARLS: A RINGSIDER VIEWING BUSTY SINGER Laine Kazan at the Rainbow Grill remarked, "She's a girl who has everything — and a little left over."

John, one of the partners at the San Marino Restaurant, is reputed to remember more than 5,000 people. "It's much harder now," he conceded. "So many had their faces lifted, you have to remember both the old and the new faces." That's earl, brother.

College honors Bob Newhart

Bob Newhart has been awarded the Sword of Loyola from his alma mater, Loyola University in Chicago. Past recipients include Helen Hayes, Archbishop Fulton Sheen, Eddie Rickenbacker and astronaut James McDivitt.

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RATINGS

General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

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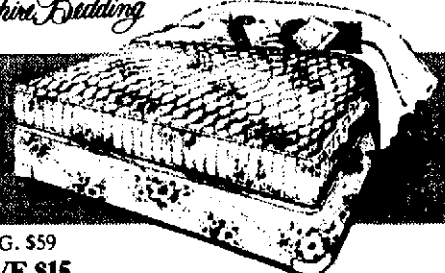
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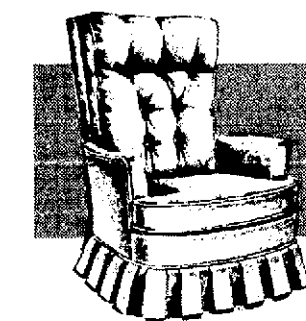
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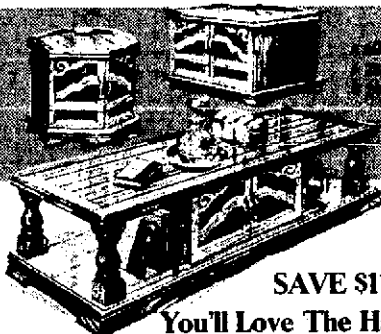
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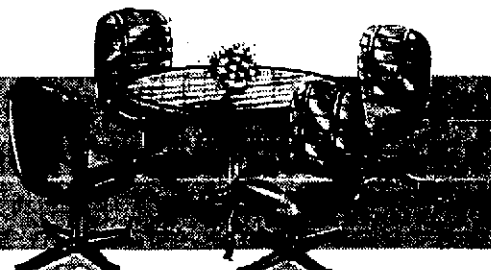
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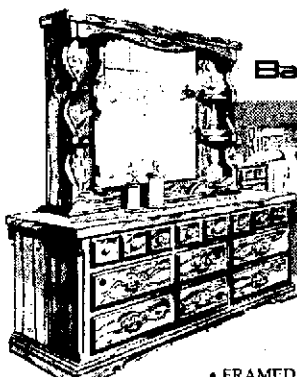


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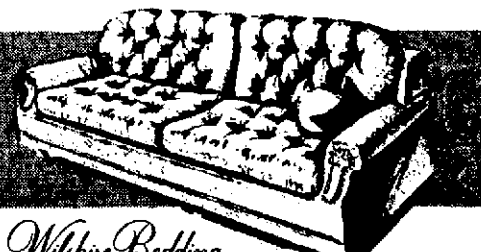
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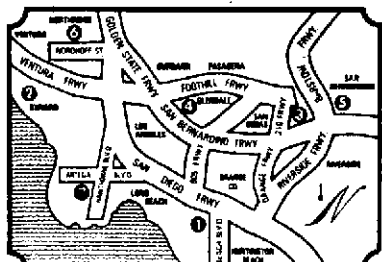
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You May Never See Values Like These Again!

L.B. schools face growing financial problems

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Long Beach educators used to be faced with the problem of raising money to improve local schools. But as hard times have overtaken urban school systems in the past three years, local school officials have had to worry about getting enough income to just maintain present quality.

In the future, the challenge will be to avoid massive program cuts and teacher layoffs.

Long Beach, like virtually every urban school district in the state, is caught in a three-way squeeze by declining enrollment, spiraling inflation and new school finance laws.

And there appears to be no light at the end of the narrowing school finance tunnel.

Compton schools last year laid off teachers to balance the budget. The ABC Unified School District is

making cuts now to avoid a large deficit at the end of the year, county school officials said.

Although bankruptcy isn't in the curriculum this year or next in Long Beach, the financial picture

ANALYSIS

has been darkening for three years and probably will continue to worsen until a crisis is reached.

That crisis probably will come in two years—in drawing up the budget for the 1977-78 school year—when the Board of Education will have to choose between slashing school programs or holding a local revenue-raising election.

It could come even sooner if more changes in school financing are ordered by the courts or the State Legislature.

Although the board has a good record in revenue-raising elections

—its 1971 tax override seems admired among educators—voters since then have been saying no to anyone asking for money.

And it's possible that, by the time school officials want to hold an election, school finance legislation will have been enacted making it no longer profitable.

Despite its problems, Long Beach still is considered a wealthy district in terms of money spent per pupil.

In 1974-75, the school district spent an average \$1,365 for the education of each student. The average in Los Angeles County is \$1,294.

Beverly Hills was highest in the county with \$2,029 per pupil. Baldwin Park's \$1,049 was the lowest.

Yet cuts made in noneducational programs in the past three years have probably reduced the quality of local schools. If quality is at all

related to money spent, it seems likely that quality will further decline.

Four-year projections drawn up by the school district last year showed as much as half of its reserve funds being eaten up this school year, leaving the district financially weakened.

Things look better now, school officials say. Passage of a school finance bill that netted \$2 million in new state money and an estimated cumulative saving of \$6 million from budget cuts may leave no deficit at the end of the year.

But the \$5.4 million in reserves and the \$6.8 million in oil-impound funds that the school district still has may not last more than two or three years longer as projected expenditures increasingly outpace income.

Not all of that total \$12.2 million will be available to make up deficits, either. School officials say

they must retain some reserves to meet emergencies and the school board repeatedly has said it will hang onto the oil-impound money for special programs.

"If we don't find relief in the next couple of years, we'll be in trouble," said W. Odie Wright, superintendent of the 58,120-student school system that includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and part of Lakewood.

"I can't see getting along without an increase in support beyond that point," he said.

One way the school district has been surviving financially has been by cutting the budget by about \$1 million each year for the past three years.

"I don't see how we can get another \$1 million out of the budget this spring," Wright said. "We're running out of cuts that can be made without severely affecting educational programs."

According to Wright, the budget trims haven't cut deeply into the school system's instructional program yet, although support services provided by librarians, nurses and attendance counselors have been whittled away.

Individual elementary schools no longer have their own nurses. Lower-paid aides are replacing some regular staff members. Non-critical maintenance tasks are being left undone.

There have been heavy cuts in the school district's central office staff and in in-service training for teachers. Wright has given up both of his administrative assistants.

"We are losing many services we have been proud of, like staff doctors, psychiatrists and dental hygienists," Wright said.

"Teachers and youngsters aren't drastically affected yet, but

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



GUERNICA: PICASSO'S FAMOUS PAINTING COMMEMORATING THE DEATH OF A TOWN

Author tells story of bombing

Guernica seen in a new light

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An international investigation of Guernica is to be rejected under all circumstances.

—Adolf Hitler, May 15, 1937

Guernica...was an experimental horror

—Winston Churchill, 1948

Spain is on the brink of a revolution that will erupt in the Basque country, perhaps in Guernica, the tragic crucible for World War II.

And the truth about what hap-

pened there could cast a new light on America's attitude toward Spain.

So says Gordon Thomas, Welsh author of "Guernica," a documented recap of the April 26, 1937, saturation bombing that shocked the world, leveled a village of 7,000 and launched the German blitz technique.

In less than four hours on that Monday market day, nearly 1,700 Basques died, 900 were injured and 80 per cent of the town was destroyed by bombs and flames. Picasso's

most famous painting graphically commemorates the massacre that made the name Guernica synonymous with civilian overkill.

Thomas, 42, was in Beverly Hills recently to discuss Spain and his book, which was banned there last week.

He's delighted about the ban. "That means we've done a job," he says.

And his thoughts about what's ahead now that Franco no longer holds the nation together are based on 27 months in the country with a Basque-Spanish translator and entourage—plus a visit earlier this month.

There, one of his prime sources for "Guernica," town elder Antonio Arazamagni, declared: "The fuse is lit...I don't know how long it will be before the bomb explodes, but it will happen!"

Despite newly crowned King Juan Carlos' public acts of amnesty toward the Basques, there are 2,000 to 4,000 of them imprisoned in the sports arena in nearby Bilbao, Thomas learned from several sources. During the last two weeks in December alone, 50 men and women were jailed as "suspected Basque sympathizers," he says.

Thomas himself and his coauthor, Max Morgan Witts, were harassed repeatedly during their fact-gathering in Spain, he says.

Thomas was arrested three times and once held in the Guernica jail for six hours "because they said my papers weren't in order." His apartment was ransacked, and on a 400-yard stroll down the town's main street, he was stopped and questioned five times—again about "papers not in order."

On the first week of their arrival the mayor of Guernica, on being told of the reason for their visit, shouted at them and ordered them to leave, saying "Guernica can offer nothing of interest to anyone concerned with its past."

In fact, however, it was be-

cause the police "leaned on us" that the people eventually began to talk to him, gave him their confidence, their pictures and diaries, Thomas says.

He and Witts interviewed 32 survivors in Guernica, then spent five months in Germany recording and documenting the diaries and papers of Baron Wolfram Von Richtofen, cousin of the famed "Red Baron" of World War I fame and chief of staff of the crack Condor Legion, the forces Hitler loaned to Franco.

Wolfram was the architect of the fast, low-level, saturation bombing technique the Luftwaffe used in France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Russia.

At first adamantly refusing, Wolfram's son and widow finally acceded to Thomas' persistence and opened the family library for his research—letters and records never before made public.

They correct, Thomas says, several misconceptions about the German part in the Spanish civil war, for example:

—The town itself was not the main target; it was the bridge at the north edge where two main highways to the north converged that Von Richtofen wanted destroyed.

—Although Guernica was and is the spiritual home of the Basques, with its Parliament building and the sacred oak under which their national rights were acknowledged by Spanish kings, the Germans did not destroy it as a psychological move to break their morale.

—Nor did the Basques themselves "set fire to their town" after evacuating (so that the Nationalist forces would find nothing there), as Franco said 10 days after the bombing.

Guernica was razed, Thomas says, because:

—Von Richtofen wanted to fully

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



AUTHOR GORDON THOMAS IN GUERNICA

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

New OC assessor brings new look

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's new assessor, Bradley L. Jacobs, has brought a new look to an old job.

In the two months since he assumed his post he has established what he calls a "production-type organization based on business principles."



A month after he took office he completed a reorganization plan for the office, which had come badly unglued after a series of scandals left it with most of its top officials under indictment.

The reorganization is divided into six functions that he says are designed to stress accountability and responsibility, with "emphasis on output rather than activity."

Eliminating the traditional assistant assessors, the plan leaves Jacobs in direct control of all sections, which will be headed by managers. Sections include those for secured properties (real properties and improvements), unsecured properties (business inventories and assets), support services, standards, management services and computer systems.

Jacobs came to the job from a top post with a Santa Ana-based aerospace research and development firm and a previous career as nuclear physicist and business economist.

He was the only one of six top contenders for the job who had no public service. But he doesn't think

Slain L.B. officer to get posthumous award

For the first time, the Long Beach Police Department will honor an officer killed in the line of duty with its highest award—the medal of valor.

Chief Ralph G. Kortz said Saturday that Officer Robert R. Birdsall, killed Sept. 5 in a shootout with a robbery-kidnap suspect, would be honored Feb. 10.

The medal will be presented to his wife, Milly, at the eighth annual Meritorious Awards luncheon in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

The medal is given for "an extraordinary act of heroism far above and beyond normal call of duty and performed at great risk to the officer's life," Kortz said.

Also, seven policemen will be honored with the department's

Class A award for "an act of heroism extending above and beyond the normal call of duty and performed at great risk of the officer's life."

They are Officers Grant G. Boyer, Michael C. Kinrade, Ralph P. Buckles II, Leo F. Schmuck and Albert E. Sturgeon and Sgts. Robert L. Padilla and Donald E. Moran.

Boyer, Kinrade, Buckles and Schmuck are being honored "for disarming without injuring" a man who was shooting up a trailer park with a shotgun. Padilla and Moran and Sturgeon are being cited for twice rescuing people who were threatening to jump off the Gerald Desmond bridge.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

POLITICAL candidates hoping to get to Washington, D.C. must resort to such hackneyed techniques as self-created drafts, bandwagons propelled by hot air and fence-straddling rhetoric as empty as their promises.

But Dorothy Weiss and her combined fourth and fifth-grade class at West Anaheim's Hansen Elementary School disdain such methods in favor of water balloon tosses, broad jumps, 50-yard dashes, tug-of-war, sack races and a car raffle. When the results of this strategy are in—after next Saturday's Hansen Junior Olympics—they should show that Mrs. Weiss and her youngsters are winning their campaign to finance a week in Washington beginning May 25.

The trip to the nation's capital is the class'

bicentennial project, and don't bet it won't come off. Mrs. Weiss and her kids have ways, as Gov. Jerry Brown discovered last April when he became their willing captive in his Sacramento offices.

Last year's trek to Sacramento entailed raising some \$1,100 by way of a car wash, a bike-a-thon, a Halloween carnival and a handicraft fair auction. You just can't stop the children, parents and faculty at Hansen School when it comes to making an impossible dream come true.

The children already have raised \$2,000 of the \$9,000 cost of the excursion to Washington. They hope to see the total go past the \$4,000 mark with the proceeds of the Junior Olympics. If they succeed in their expectation, the class has arranged to purchase a new automobile, the raffle of which is ticketed to bring in the needed \$9,000.

MRS. WEISS and her class can use all the outside help they can get. So if you're inclined to send a contribution to Hansen School, 1300 S. Knott Ave., Anaheim 92804, feel free to do so. Every benefactor will receive a bicentennial certificate suitable for framing.

And don't forget the Hansen Junior Olympics, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the school grounds, Knott Avenue and Ball Road. Help

yourself to food, prizes and awards, the biggest of which is the satisfaction of helping a dedicated teacher and her hard-working pupils to better partake of their country's bicentennial observance.

The children have studied their nation's history; now they seek to participate in it as involved and questing citizens. Imagine the learning experience that awaits them in Washington, where there will be tours of Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, Ford's Theater, the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court Building, and perhaps even a side trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The \$9,000 trip cost figures out to \$300 for each of the 30 children; the 26 adults signed up will pay their own expenses. Housing has been arranged at the University of Maryland.

I COMMENT the Hansen Washington excursion to business organizations, service clubs, individuals and groups who have given some thought to a bicentennial project but haven't decided on a particular one.

I know the Hansen children. I know they're good investments. I learned this last spring when I wrote a column on their plans to visit Sacramento. I'm informed they were beautifully behaved on that trip,

soaked up knowledge like a sponge and were a credit to their school, their parents and themselves.

I've almost persuaded myself to hitch a ride on the Hansen airplane. The only thing that stops me is the expense and the fact I'd be in Washington on my 30th wedding anniversary, which is May 29, the day before the trip is scheduled to end. I can't risk impeachment in my own House, the one in Los Altos, that is.

THE WORD purists among you may note that throughout this column I have strayed away from iffy words such as "projected" and "hoped for," etc. Indeed, I'm filled with optimism. The word "can't" isn't in the Hansen School vocabulary, so why should it be in mine.

The kids and Mrs. Weiss WILL get to Washington, I'm sure of it. I just hope that President Ford is on the premises at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to receive them. I also hope the class sends me a post card.

Class member Patricia Bume missed the Sacramento trip because she had the chickenpox. But she's signed up—scratch free and healthy—for Washington. So President Ford doesn't have to worry about catching anything, with the possible exception of Ronald Reagan.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

Editorials

The \$90 billion flap

George McGovern's presidential campaign was cursed with a whole series of fatal flaws ranging from the candidate's platform personality to his stand on Vietnam.

The flaw that caught the imagination of the press, though, was McGovern's plan to give everyone a \$1,000 handout. The poor would keep it. The rest would pay it back, together with extra income taxes to finance the handout for those who were to hang onto it. McGovern was never very clear about what this scheme would cost or just how it would work, and he never explained how he expected to get it through Congress.

Like some generals, the press has a tendency to fight the last campaign. This is probably why some journalists have been eager to find a similar flaw in Ronald Reagan's plans for the White House. The notion is that Reagan is a McGovern of the right. (You will recall that some journalists last time out insisted that McGovern was a Goldwater of the left; no candidate these days is allowed just to be himself, and even Gerald Ford seems to be trying to plant the idea that he is another Harry Truman of the center.) The evidence offered to make the Reagan-McGovern connection is that Ronald Reagan has a kick-back plan where McGovern had a handout plan. The Reagan proposal is to give \$90 billion back to the states and cut out \$90 billion worth of federal programs.

On the face of it, there are similarities to the McGovern scheme; at least, the Reagan plan is just about as vague as McGovern's was. Reagan has not decided just what federal programs would

be turned back to the states, nor has he explained exactly what results he envisions. Would state and local authorities have the choice of raising \$90 billion through local taxes or cutting back on programs now financed by the federal government? Would the change come all at once, or would some gradual system of transferring programs be developed? Would poor states get benefits, as they do now, beyond their contributions to the federal tax take?

Beyond these questions, there is the \$90-billion one of whether Congress would assent to abandoning control of federal programs.

THERE IS AN essential difference between the Reagan plan and the McGovern plan, however, and fairness to Reagan requires that it be pointed out. The difference is that the McGovern plan was advanced as a sort of cure for the welfare problem. There was no way to adopt a piece of the McGovern program. It had to be accepted whole or rejected outright.

The Reagan plan is no such all-or-nothing proposition. It represents a philosophy of government rather than a one-shot cure-all for the ills of the republic.

Debate about it should center around its basic thrust — which even many liberals today would concede to be sound — rather than around its lack of details. That thrust is simply one of returning government to the people — and keeping its control as much in local hands as possible.

Americans distrust detailed schemes for Utopia. It is not to Ronald Reagan's discredit that he has failed to provide one.

Help for consumers

In 1931, California was the first state in the nation to enact a "fair trade" law. It is not the first state to eliminate such laws, but as of Jan. 1 the law is gone from the California statute books. As a result, the average family may save \$100 or more this year.

The laws, which enabled manufacturers and merchants to fix minimum prices, were established to protect small merchants in the depression that started in 1929. Small stores feared that the big chains would sell a few items below cost to attract customers. Once attracted, small merchants feared, these customers would not return to neighborhood stores.

By 1975, when Congress finally passed a law to eliminate fair trade legislation, very few advocates of the old minimum-price laws could be found. The congressional law takes effect March 1, but it will have no effect in California, where fair trade laws were removed from the books by action of the legislature.

The California Legislature left standing the price-fixing laws on milk and alcoholic beverages. The

rationale for the former was that California milk prices have remained low while an adequate supply has been assured by the price-fixing arrangement. The rationale for the latter was that liquor sales at inflated prices enable supermarkets to hold food prices down.

It is doubtful that government needs to eliminate competition to assure low prices in the milk business.

The justification for price-fixing on beer, wine and liquor is even poorer. It does not explain why liquor stores should get the same high prices that allegedly keep food prices down in grocery stores. Nor does it explain why liquor customers should subsidize food customers. In any event, it seems unlikely that any sensible grocer would expect to attract customers by lowering the price on whisky and raising the price on steaks.

The removal of other fair trade restrictions will be a help to consumers, however, and a help in holding down inflation.

The education gap

Starting next fall, students in Los Angeles high schools will have to pass a reading test before they get diplomas.

An associate superintendent emphasized that the test will supplement, but not replace, the schools' current academic requirements.

Only in Los Angeles, we like to think, would students' academic achievements need to be supplemented by an ability to read. It is rather like athletic ability that needs to be supplemented by an ability to walk three miles an hour.

Ford has a chance to take hold

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of every presidential election year, there is a restless hum in Washington. This is the sound of prominent men, prodded by their wives, cleaning out the attic, and fleeing for their lives.

Any good reporter, wanting to get ahead of the news, consults the Washington real estate and moving van operators. They are the first to hear the faint flutter of political wings, heading home. The American people may be undecided about supporting or opposing Gerald Ford, but many of his own people are quietly shipping out.

The resignation of Secretary of Labor Dunlop is only the latest symbol of this slide for home. Also in the passing scene recently have been the Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Interior, Commerce, and Defense; an attorney general, a head of the CIA, and the President's chief campaign fund raiser — some

of whom have jumped, the others aboved.

Meanwhile, up on Capitol Hill, the Republican leader of the Senate, Hugh Scott, has announced his retirement. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader and



James Reston

New York Times News Service

Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, will probably be following fairly soon, and already seven senators and 12 representatives have announced that they will not seek reelection next November.

MUCH OF THIS is the normal and natural reaction to time, and a good thing

too. But something else is afoot here. More than the normal number of lawmakers in their middle years are retiring in despair over the frustrations of the democratic process, and in the Executive branch, there is now division, and even a sense of disintegration.

Vice President Rockefeller is bitter about being dumped off the '76 Republican ticket and proposes to spend the rest of the year talking about the issues of the Eighties rather than the personalities seeking the Republican nomination in '76.

Secretary of State Kissinger has been on the verge of resigning for weeks, and has many advocates for this course within and outside the Administration. But he will probably stay on because one more resignation would only weaken his policy and dramatize the feeling abroad that the Washington government is in disarray.

IN DEALING with all these personal and political problems, President Ford has given the Congress and even his own Cabinet the impression that he is thinking primarily, not about the policy issues, and not even about the November election, but about the mysterious complexities of the primary elections and the challenge of former Governor Reagan of California.

For example, when President Ford was trying to persuade Secretary of Labor Dunlop not to resign, he spent most of their hour together talking, not about the substance of the construction picketing bill, which the President promised to support and then vetoed, but about the political consequences of this in the primary elections if he didn't veto it.

This is very odd, because the President has been saying lately that his best hope of getting the Republican nomination and winning the election was to concentrate on what was best for the nation, not to be personal or political, but "presidential." He is getting in deep trouble now because he seems to be doing the opposite.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE — President Ford's closest colleagues, outside of the secretaries of state and defense, the attorney general and the head of the CIA, have recently been asked and urged privately to campaign for Ford's nomination and election, to make themselves available for party speeches — at least seven this spring — during the primary campaign against Reagan and after that against the Democrats. But for many of them, this is a hard call.

For while they admire Ford's decency and spunk in restoring honor to the presidency after Nixon, and see him as a good unelected interim Chief Executive, they are in trouble when they are asked to go out on the hustings and proclaim that he is the man to lead the nation and the rest of the Western World through the devilish problems of the Seventies and into the Eighties.

SO WE HAVE a puzzle in Washington now. No really informing or dominating mind in the White House, a mediocre White House staff, preoccupied by the primary elections; an aggrieved president, a divided and inexperienced cabinet that seldom meets, and a gaggle of Democratic presidential candidates, who are as confused as the Republicans.

No wonder, then, that members of the cabinet and the Congress are beginning to slip away from Washington, but in the next two weeks, President Ford will have a chance to take command again. In his State of the Union message, and his economic reports, he will be able to dominate the news, and try to reduce all this confusion and diversity to some kind of identity that the people can understand.

It may be his last chance, for the feeling here, even within his own administration, is that things are breaking up, and that people are giving up, and moving out.

Senator Soaper

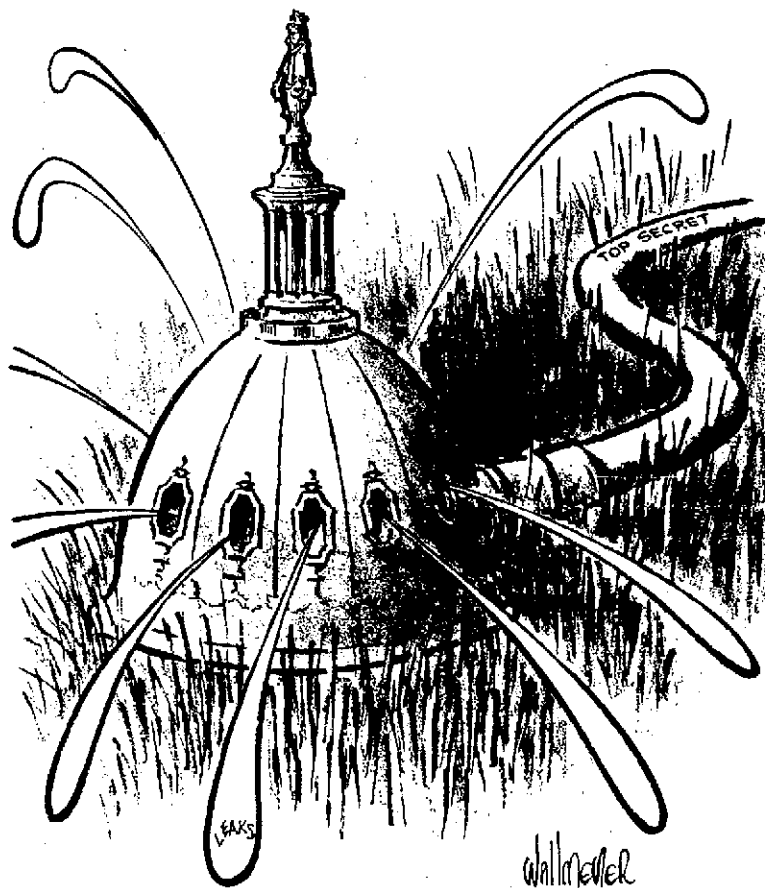
FAST FOOD chains proliferate, so what do women do with all those cookbooks they buy? They give them to brides as wedding presents.

A STATUS-CONSCIOUS friend is thinking of resigning from one of his clubs that is so prestigious you are automatically expelled if you admit it exists.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE bottlers report a decline in sales. Demand started slipping with the introduction of the open-toed shoe.

THE POLITICIAN is wisely against big business and big labor, but only a sorehead would refuse their big contribution.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM



1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Dog control

EDITOR:

When City Manager John Mansell declared stiff fines on dog owners letting their dogs run loose, I agreed he was right.

We have two dogs who never run the streets. We care too much for them to let them mingle with some obnoxious humans.

Our animal shelter on Willow Street — their employees are the most arrogant group I ever encountered. They act like they are really doing you a favor when you purchase your dog license. No cooperation when you ask questions. They don't know what work is.

I realize we have to have dog control, but let's put the blame where it belongs: on the owner and parents of the juveniles.

MRS. MERRILL C. GRIFFITH
Long Beach

The way it was

EDITOR:

This is to whoever may be concerned about the assassination of President Kennedy.

I saw clearly on my television the whole thing, not only Oswald in the brick building shooting from a window, but also a short stocky man, dressed in a dark suit, a small rim hat, wide rim glasses. He came out of the bushes, near the curve of the road that led to the underpass. He raised his gun (it looked like a .45-caliber) in both hands and began to shoot three or four times point blank at the President from the back and right side. We could see that at least two shots hit the President somewhere about the neck and head on the right back side.

People began to yell: "Look out! That man is going to shoot!"

Lyndon Johnson turned his head to the left and saw this man, then leaned over to the right. It sounded like he said: "Speed up. Speed up."

Before leaving, the man that did the shooting emptied the shells from his gun on the ground. I could see there were two shells that had not been fired. Later two men came and picked up the shells off the ground.

ENOCH NELSON
Long Beach

Pollution enough

EDITOR:

Mayor Clark stated that "by 1978 when the first shipments of this (Alaskan) oil arrive, the technology to prevent air pollution will be available." Long Beach has enough air pollution from stationary sources without taking a chance on the control of future potential sources of air pollution as that from the transport and storage of Alaskan oil.

FRANK H. ARUNDEL
Long Beach

Where to ask

EDITOR:

I have found that mail persons go out of their way to be helpful. They look out for our mail. And should we be looking for a street or number, we first hunt the mail carrier along the street and he is most helpful.

We travel about 10,000 miles a year — and we find the post office in a small town is the place to ask when we are looking for a person or place.

Don't blame the delivery person for the length of time it takes to receive mail. Ask the head office about that.

E. D. THOMAS
Long Beach

Mail reform

EDITOR:

Take junk mail and parcels out of the postal system, thus freeing more postal clerks to deliver first-class mail. This could put the mailman back on his feet and do away with the mini-trucks that add to pollution.

Junk mail and mail other than first-class could be distributed by private industries.

I carried mail in Ohio in bitter winter — two deliveries a day, all on foot, and many times with a jumbo bag. Patrons got better service and letters cost three cents. Yet we still carried magazines and junk mail, which shortened the lives of many letter carriers.

R. J.
Bellflower

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WORLD

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OF TIME ...



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Bad law with good goals

WASHINGTON — The Washington bureaucrats are having a field day in using the Privacy Act of 1974 to nullify the full impact of the Freedom of Information Act.

Government officials, many of whom are always looking for a reason to refuse to tell the public about the public's business, have been given a plethora of rhetoric that it is "a crime to release 'personal information' about any government official or employee without his express permission."

There are reasonable men in government who note that the Right of Privacy Act specifically states that it is not intended to nullify the Freedom of Information Act; but the interpretation of what is "personal information" is subject to as many interpretations as there are lawyers in the government.

NERVOUS government officials as well as some who are

deceptive and secretive by nature point to the provisions of the Privacy Act that make it a federal misdemeanor to release "personal information" with a penalty of a



Clark Mollenhoff

possible \$5,000 fine and a one-year jail term.

State Department officials said they expect a decision soon, and expect to publish a new, less complete biographic register limited to name, salary, title and duty station.

AT THE Office of Management and Budget, the organization that was designated in the law to set up

the guidelines, there had been a similar biographic register on personnel. Because of the many complex problems involved, the OMB has decided to abandon printing the biographic register rather than become involved in potential litigation.

Certainly across the government many officials will live within "the spirit of" the Privacy Act and apply the broadest possible principles of the Freedom of Information Act.

But, it is also just as certain that there will be other officials using the language of the act to make less information available. And in many cases it will be used as an excuse for a cover-up of evidence involving crimes and mismanagement in the handling of government personnel.

We have just started to see the impact of the well-intentioned, but poorly constructed, Privacy Act of 1974.

Reagan error: he had an idea

WASHINGTON — An aide to a liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination for President was complaining about the press coverage of Ronald Reagan the other day.

Specifically, he noted the criticism of Reagan's proposal, now



Gil Bailey

semi-retracted, to shift \$90 billion worth of federal social programs to the states for the states to fund if they wish.

The proposal has been seized upon by President Ford's backers and by the national press as a "major blunder."

THE LIBERAL Democrat's complaint was simple.

"How can you throw any proposals on the table when you know your opponents and the press will not pick you to death?" he said. "As a result no candidate is going to come with any ideas and all we'll get is the same old tired rhetoric."

He may be right. Adlai Stevenson was sharply criticized for his suggestion that a nuclear test ban treaty might be a good idea and Dwight Eisenhower beat him handily.

George McGovern proposed a welfare plan — a \$1,000 floor per year per person — and went down the tubes in 1972. Barry Goldwater suggested some reforms might be in order in the Social Security system and ended up a villain in 1964.

SO, HAVING IDEAS in presidential campaigns, other than

Best of the Press

HE WHO TRAVELS over 60 miles an hour is not driving his car — he's aiming it. — News, Dallas.

A MAN worries about what the future has in store, but a woman worries about what the stores have in the future. — U.S. Coast Guard News.

ACHIEVEMENTS are like trousers — they become threadbare if you rest on them. — Sunshine Magazine.



U.S. aid vs. human rights

WASHINGTON — What began as a routine congressional hearing into the humdrum question of human rights violations in Indonesia suddenly erupted into an angry backlash when testimony of the key witness, a former British Communist



nist lobbying against American aid for Jakarta, infuriated two House members.

The immediate and completely unplanned effect of the hearing was to shore up the Ford administration's case for increasing aid to anti-Communist Indonesia, despite new efforts to block U.S. arms for countries charged with a "consistent pattern" of gross violation of human rights.

THUS, THE Dec. 18 hearing, unreported until now, ended in a surprising defeat for those in Congress using the human rights issue as another weapon to whittle down the administration's freedom to conduct foreign policy, and to expand congressional power.

The purpose of the hearing held by Democratic Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee, was to spread on the public record a vivid description of what has long been known about Indonesia and many other developing and developed countries: that human rights have been and are being systematically eroded and violated.

Partly due to Fraser's efforts, Congress easily adopted an amendment to the foreign aid bill last year "recommending" that President Ford take account of the human rights balance sheet in parceling out U.S. aid.

UPSET THAT the President, despite that recommendation, is now asking quadrupled arms aid for Indonesia — an obvious result of the American debacle in Vietnam and new Communist pressures in what remains of non-Communist Asia — Frazer started the Dec. 18 hearing by complaining that "these figures (for new aid) suggest that human rights did not have much impact, if any, in the decision-making process."

He then introduced Mrs. Carmel Budiardjo, a British citizen and former member of the British

Communist party. She said her husband, an Indonesian Communist in the regime of former President Sukarno, has been in jail almost the full ten years since the Communist party in Indonesia (PKI) attempted its coup d'etat in September 1965. The coup was drowned in a bloodbath.

Mrs. Budiardjo was not shy in instructing the U.S. Congress how to treat Indonesia today. "I believe that a clear case exists," she told the subcommittee, "for regarding Indonesia as a country that is grossly and persistently violating human rights. No aid should be allowed to flow until these violations end."

She then proposed that a "congressional mission" to Indonesia "to make an independent investigation of the problem of political imprisonment."

THAT INFURIATED Rep. Leo Ryan, a California Democrat who, although not a subcommittee member, attended the hearing as a member of the full committee. Drawing from Mrs. Budiardjo the admission that before the PKI's effort to take power ten years ago, she had worked for both D.K. Aidet, former head of the now-outlawed Communist party, and foreign minister Subandrio—the two principal leaders in the attempted coup — Ryan exploded:

"I do believe that adherents of a government and a foreign Communist party that terrorized their own people and vilified the United States have their guts to appear before this body as defenders of human rights and as accusers of anyone." Ryan made no effort to pretend that human rights aren't still being violated in Indonesia. "I am not going to defend the Indone-

sian government nor do I wish to imply that I believe that government's record is without blemish in the field of human rights," he said.

The only other congressman present with Fraser was Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, tough, irascible and a Democratic power in the House. Hays, also a full committee member, told Mrs. Budiardjo it was curious she had not complained about human rights violations during her work for Subandrio and Aidet. In those turbulent last days of Sukarno, he said, "every jail and prison camp in Indonesia (was) full of people."

When the witness replied, "That is absurd," Hays flared. "I resent the fact that you are a British Communist sitting here in front of this committee," he said.

THAT RESENTMENT, widely shared by all who have read the transcript of the Dec. 18 hearing, has now fortified the President's arms aid program for Indonesia.

But the Indonesian case is unique. Mr. Ford's plan to quadruple aid to the pro-Western Asian giant was safeguarded by coincidence: the backlash from testimony of a witness regarded by most congressmen as unfit to instruct the U.S. on how to handle its foreign policy.

The larger question is very much alive. Stiffer controls over the President's power to use foreign aid to enlarge American influence abroad are now being pushed by Fraser, based on human rights violations. Their probable approval by Congress shows the unmistakable trend of the postwar Vietnam era: setting general rules and standards for foreign policy that stymie imaginative diplomacy and build congressional power.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D, 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson,

D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

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 BUENA PARK — 828-7340
 LONG BEACH — 437-2897

L.B. school district caught in squeeze, feeling pinch

(Continued from Page B-1)

teachers' jobs are made harder with diminishing support services."

So, according to school officials, the "program analysis team" that scours the budget to remove fat this spring won't find much more fat to remove.

School officials say they hope the state will do more to help local school districts, particularly since the state-imposed spending ceiling on wealthier districts like Long Beach is part of the problem.

But with Gov. Edmund G. Brown's adamant opposition to large injections of new money for the schools, it's unlikely that much help will come from Sacramento.

Brown said Jan. 8 that he would be "very reluctant" to give public schools much more state money this year and that he'll "do everything I can" to prevent state tax hikes to support local schools.

"Naturally we're still hoping for more state support," Wright said. "But I appreciate the need to fund programs for the poor, unemployed and disabled."

With present trends, and without more state support, the only way to avoid severe cuts—such as laying off teachers en masse or slicing a period off the high school day—would be to ask local voters to approve taxing themselves more.

"There's a possibility of holding a revenue-raising election as early as late this year," Wright said.

Not everyone is as bleak about the school's financial picture as Wright, however.

Representatives of the large Teachers Association of Long Beach have often accused school officials of exaggerating their financial plight to justify not giving teachers the salary hikes they've asked for.

Jerry King, president of the Long Beach Federation of Teachers, said he also thinks that some-times school officials wring their hands too much over their financial troubles.

"All school districts are in trouble," he said. "Many are worse off than Long Beach and on the verge of bankruptcy. We badly need a comprehensive solution to school-finance problems."

"Long Beach has a history of exaggerating costs and underestimating income," King said. "I'm not sure whether this is done on purpose or results from overcautious budgeting."

"But there's often several million dollars left over at the end of the year," King said that Long Beach schools keep more funds in reserve than necessary.

He said he's not too worried

about local school finances because, by the time Long Beach faces real trouble, other school districts will be bankrupt, forcing drastic statewide reform.

"By that time we hope we'll have some basic reforms like funding schools by a statewide property tax," he said.

School officials argue that they need large reserves and cautious budgeting because of the uncertainties about the level of state and federal funding each year.

There is nothing unusual about the cause of the school district's financial troubles. Except in a few areas of rapidly increasing enrollment, school districts throughout California face the same problems.

The state money that the school district gets is partly based on enrollment, and the number of Long Beach students has been declining steadily for the past 12 years.

The enrollment decline actually helped the schools improve programs until the passage of Senate Bill 90 in December 1972. That bill clamped a lid on what school districts can spend per student.

SB90 was an early move in a continuing state effort to put more state money into poor school districts by putting less money into wealthier districts. It has hurt school districts such as Long Beach that have been spending more than the state average per student.

Ironically, critics of SB90 point out, it is the relatively wealthy urban districts like Long Beach and Los Angeles that probably have the most disadvantaged students.

Fast on the heels of Senate Bill 90 came zooming inflation, raising the price of everything from pencils to plumbing repair at the same time the school district had less to spend.

There appears to be no silver lining on the school finance horizon, at least not for Long Beach. Economists say inflation will be a continuing problem.

Although the rate of decrease of enrollment slowed down in Long Beach this year, Wright said he thinks that slowdown "is a one-shot thing."

"I think the drop will resume at the same pace," he said. "And we lose \$1,400 in state aid for each child we lose."

Upcoming court decisions and legislative action on school finance are likely to clamp even a tighter lid on school spending by "wealthy" districts and limit the ability of Long Beach to raise more money by local elections.

"No matter which of the various school finance solutions eventually are adopted, I don't see how Long Beach's situation can get better," Wright said.

Guernica seen in a new light

(Continued from Page B-1)

test his new war machine.

—German bombers were ordered to unload every one of their overload of bombs.

—The pilots couldn't find the bridge target due to heavy smoke and fire.

The bombing route—from northeast to southwest—bypassed the bridge and the Parliament building and left them among the few landmarks unscathed. The other interesting untouched landmark was the Unceta arms factory, which thereafter supplied ammunition for Franco and today is Spain's biggest arms plant and sells munitions to the Arabs, Thomas said.

Explosive in another way is the ETA (the initials stand for "Basque Land and Liberty") organization itself, Thomas added. A passionately determined but loosely structured group of separatists, its younger members are known to be getting money and supplies from Communist sources. And the ETA itself is convinced it can now get support

from insurrectionists everywhere, Thomas said.

A high Basque official told him recently that ETA had looked for some sign of support from America and elsewhere in Europe and, finding none, would now turn to the East for help in the Basque struggle for independence. Already there are two rocket launchers in Guernica, Thomas was told.

But unrest is not confined to Spain, Thomas says. A State Department source in 1974 warned him: "The truth about Guernica could rock the boat. It could make people wonder why we have bases in Spain where such a thing like Guernica happened. And Franco would get mad at any reopening of the Guernica episode."

Aside from the history and political aspects of "Guernica," Thomas said, the most fascinating part was recreating personalities through talks with survivors and poring over letters and diaries. One figure stands out particularly vividly: the indefatigable Dr. Juan Cortes, who cared for the wounded in the Carmelite convent hospital

on a 22-hour a day schedule, arguing with the sister who demanded more reverence for the dead saying "My duty is to the living."

Thomas wrote his first book at 17, showed it to his cousin, poet Dylan Thomas, who advised him "Leave school and go write." He did—for the London Daily Express as correspondent in the Suez and for BBC, where he met Witts. Thereafter he wrote 17 books—four of them with Witts. Two of the latter, "The Day the World Ended" and "Voyage of the Damned," are being made into movies.

Thomas lives in a converted rectory in Ireland near writers Frederick Forsythe, Richard Condon and Len Deighton and 75 sheep-herders.

He leaves there next month to join Witts in Hiroshima, where their next book will be written.

Just before leaving the United States he will brief Idaho Secretary of State Peter Cennarus and other members of the big Basque community in Idaho, prior to a planned press conference in Washington, on the situation in Spain.



Little wheels

Pinewood derby entrants give close inspection to the weigh-in of a miniature car during contest sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department at Belmont Plaza Pool Saturday. A spokeswoman said 125 youngsters, who belong to recreation programs at various city parks, entered their homemade cars in the derby. Following the races, the youngsters cooled off in the pool.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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Its fourth Carson gets new fire station

The Los Angeles County Fire Department has opened its fourth station in Carson.

The two-story station provides approximately 6,600 square feet of floor space and cost \$274,000.

Located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Wilmington Avenue on property sliced out of the Shell Oil Co. refinery, the new station is especially equipped for dealing with industrial fires.

Among specialized items at the new station are a high-capacity foam truck for fighting chemical and liquid fires and a truck equipped with two banks of high candlepower arc lights. Also assigned to the station are a paramedic unit and a stand-

ard fire engine unit.

The station, which was dedicated at ceremonies officiated by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday, will have seven men on duty around the clock and also serve as the divisional headquarters for Division Chief Paul Schneider, whose territory includes

all unincorporated areas and contract cities in the Harbor-South Bay area.

Carson Mayor Clarence Bridgers told the crowd gathered for the dedication that fire fighters have one of the most dangerous occupations in the nation. Bridgers added that another Carson station, number 127, helps to bring that point home to the public each week since it is featured in the opening sequence for the television show "Emergency."

On behalf of the Carson City Council, Bridgers presented a self-contained resuscitation unit to the station for use on the foam truck.

Chief Schneider accepted the gift and pointed out that all engine units and ladder units were equipped with resuscitators several years ago on Hahn's motion and that it was Hahn who was instrumental in initiating the paramedic service.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cooler days and nights with mostly fair weather through Monday, but with increasing coastal fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Low tides in upper 40s. High tides in low 70s and Monday in upper 40s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but with some early morning fog. Cooler days and cooler nights. Low tides near 40 in the day. High tides in low to mid 70s and 40 to 50 Monday.

Metropolitan Area: Variable high clouds, but fair through Monday. Sunny and slightly cooler days. Winds increasing in northern mountains Monday. Overnight lows 30 to 35 tonight. Highs today 55 to 65 and 50 to 57 Monday.

Desert Areas: Variable high clouds with sunny and little cooler days today and Monday. Afternoon winds to 20 mph in high desert today and low desert Monday. Cooler nights with low 20s through 30s in high desert and in 40s in low desert tonight. Highs today 45 to 75 in high desert and 70 to 85 in low desert. Highs 5 degrees cooler Monday.

Ontario and Vicinity: (Petal Canyon to Mexican border) Light variable winds through tonight, but becoming southwest to west 5 to 12 knots this afternoon with 1- to 2-foot wind waves. Increasing westerly winds to 3 to 5 mph and moderate surf. Patchy fog early today and becoming more widespread fog and low clouds late tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:10 p.m. Moonrise: 7:17 p.m. Moonset: 7:45 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:11 p.m. Moonrise: 8:24 p.m. Moonset: 8:24 a.m.
Today's high: 4.5 feet at 9:34 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 10:44 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 3:15 a.m. and -1.0 feet at 4:17 p.m.
Monday's high: 4.5 feet at 9:34 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:23 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 4:04 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 4:36 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperatures: 57 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	70	39	Ptc.
Los Angeles	67	37	
Bakersfield	67	40	
San Bernardino	64	33	
San Diego	62	38	
San Francisco	57	37	
San Jose	57	37	
San Luis Obispo	63	44	
Stockton	59	32	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	51	25	Ptc.
Atlanta	31	25	
Bismarck	27	9	
Boston	38	18	
Buffalo	19	2	
Chicago	16	8	
Cleveland	10	07	
Denver	41	30	
Des Moines	23	14	
Detroit	16	-3	
Fairbanks	-13	-20	
Fort Worth	62	30	
Houston	69	39	
Indianapolis	29	10	
Kansas City	29	16	
Las Vegas	72	42	
Memphis	51	24	
Canada			
Edmonton	11	7	Ptc.
Montreal	1	-11	
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 91 at Santa Ana, Calif. Lowest was 35 at Spokane, Wash.			

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog in the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are expected.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. Except for a morning executive session, the meeting will be held at the College Center building at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Board of Education building, 11 a.m.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:15 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.

2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Implementation of Early Kindergarten Program (proposal to accept 5-year-olds in kindergarten beginning Feb. 23).

Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Early Kindergarten Program.

2. Readmission of student, Community College District (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Panel: "Audio Tutorial Instruction in Biology."

2. Approval of course in offshore petroleum technology.

3. Proposal for equipment funds to produce faculty instructional materials.

4. Proposal for funds to acquire scientific equipment.

5. Institutional membership in professional organizations.

Four officers will be presented Class C awards for "bravery or other outstanding performance." They are Donald M. First, Charles D. Gay, Ernest R. Carter and Isaac V. Nutter.

First and Gay are being honored for the arrest of motorcycle gang members who had large amounts of drugs, cash and guns. Carter and Nutter will receive their awards for rescuing a woman trapped in her smoldering automobile after an accident.

Also to be honored will be 34 citizens who helped police catch criminals and other cooperative acts. They will receive community service awards, Kortz said.

Tickets for the luncheon, sponsored by the department's public affairs office and the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, may be purchased at the association's office, 221 Redondo Ave., or at the police department for \$5 per person.

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THE MOST EXCITING CELEBRITIES OF THE MONTH

Celebrity

The Five Faces of **JOHNNY CARSON**
Which One is Real?

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
"Most Rock Stars Are Jokers!"

JACKIE O
A New Embarrassment

KISSINGER
His Startling Horoscope

JACK ANDERSON
"There's Danger in '76!"

A Different Angle on **GERALD FORD**
PATTY HEARST
HOWARD COSELL
PEARL BAILEY
JOE NAMATH
What Their Signatures Reveal

Exclusive! **Celebrity** Talks with **O.J. SIMPSON**

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Single women emerging as 'new' home buyers

There's a new major consumer in today's home-buying market: Single women.

"Just a few years ago, it was a rarity to sell a home to a single woman. Today it certainly isn't," said Ronald C. Waranch, developer of Cabrini Villas, a \$40 million townhouse community in the Verdugo Hills overlooking Burbank.

HE BACKS UP his contention with an impressive statistic — 15 per cent of the 183 sales in the first phase at Cabrini Villas were made to single women.

In the recently opened second phase, sales to women are continuing at the same pace, he added.

Waranch attributes the emergence of the single woman as a homeowner to three major factors:

1. A growing awareness by single women of the financial advantages of home ownership, especially in the areas of tax deductions and appreciation of property values.
2. More willingness on the part of lenders today to grant loans to single women than in the past, due in part to the Women's Liberation movement.
3. The advent of the townhouse, where residents have no exterior maintenance or gardening chores, makes ownership by single women both attractive and feasible.

"SINGLE WOMEN, as they progress into better

paying positions, discover that there's no discrimination by the IRS when it comes to taxes. Regardless of sex, a single person gets hit hard at income tax time," said Waranch, who is a Certified Public Accountant as well as a major homebuilder.

"Home ownership offers a single woman relief in the form of income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes," he added, "which she cannot receive if she is renting an apartment."

Recent legislation which will make it even easier for women to receive loan approvals has had a direct bearing on Waranch's planning for future development of Cabrini Villas.

"WE ARE INCREASING the number of two-

bedroom townhomes in the second section of Phase 2 because of the increased demand we have had for them by single people," he said.

Prices of the two, three and four-bedroom townhomes now offered at the secluded community range from \$41,950 to \$53,250.

The no-maintenance factor of townhomes is making ownership much more popular with single persons, especially women.

"The thought of keeping up a lawn and a garden often made apartment renters out of people who would benefit financially by owning homes. This antipathy toward cutting lawns and trimming shrubs always was strongest amongst the singles," Waranch said.

Pines scores a 1st

A Grand Opening will be held this weekend at "The Pines," a 64-unit garden home complex specifically designed to meet the needs of the mature homebuyer.

This graceful gated-guarded community represents the first project of its kind to be offered in the city of Anaheim.

With average cost of new housing in Orange County running in excess of \$50,000, The Pines presents an exceptional value for the mature individual seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price.

ROBERT P. Warmington, president of the developing firm, said, "After analyzing the housing need of the city, we found the greatest demand to be for single-story housing priced under \$40,000."

"Working closely with the city planning commission, we decided to convert this successful apartment complex into an enclave of single story garden homes exclusively for buyers 50 years of age and older. With land and construction costs greatly increased, such a complete home would undoubtedly cost in excess of \$40,000 to duplicate in today's market," he added.

FULLY GROWN trees and mature landscaping provide a feeling of permanence that is impossible to find in new housing. All landscaping, gardening and exterior maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association, freeing residents to enjoy the wealth of recreation both within and surrounding The Pines.

A swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, putting green, shuffle board court, and barbecue area is provided for the exclusive use of residents and their guests. Within walking distance, literally around the corner, is the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course.

All two bedroom and two bedroom plus den plans feature enclosed patios, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and fully tiled showers in the master bedroom suite. Also included in the purchase price is ceramic tile kitchen tops, dishwasher, range and oven and disposer.

ALL UNITS are single story, and all (Continued, R-2)

On the Inside:

Don Campbell handles an "arty" problem for a Long Beach woman in his regular column, What's Your Problem?... See Page R-4.

La Linda Homes are over half sold out... Page R-2.

Emily Malino tells you how to be clever with camouflage in your home's interior... Page R-3.



Ad honor

Tarbell Realtors of Tustin won first place for quality advertising in the 31st Advertising Awards Contest sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Karen G. Smith, advertising director, accepted the award in San Francisco at the National Association of Realtors Convention.

Gardens sell well in RPV

After a phenomenal sales total of townhomes for 1975, The Gardens of Palos Verdes begins 1976 with the opening of its final unit of 166 homes with completion scheduled for early summer.

The reasons for The Gardens' overwhelming success are many with the value and location of the townhomes being the primary motivators, according to many buyers who were interviewed.

"The Gardens of Palos Verdes provided an outstanding value in that our home is not only well-built but has a livable and warm feeling the moment you walk in the door," a couple said.

THE TOWNHOMES are priced from \$49,490 to \$55,990 for the choice of five floor plans ranging in size from two to four bedrooms.

Another feature is the location near freeways, shopping, the beach and most recently, the Park n Ride RTD depot within walking distance. In addition, the Palos Verdes Peninsula is an area of prestige and thoughtful growth.

The appointments of the townhomes and the common areas also were a deciding factor in many purchases. Each home has a convenient garden view kitchen, overlooking a patio that separates the two-car garage from the main house, central air conditioning, forced air heating, impressive master bedroom suite with dressing room and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Cecil Bishop, sales manager, said "These homes have literally been selling like hotcakes and we look forward to continued rapid selling."

A SPOKESMAN for Urban West Communities, developers, added, "The cost of building materials is rising and we won't be able to hold prices down much longer. The time to buy is now."

The Gardens can be reached via the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. West on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue, then south on Western to Westmont Drive and left to the models — open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vista Laguna Homes open in Lake Forest

Vista Laguna, a select community of 28 single family detached homes in Lake Forest is open for sales today announced builder David Young.

Located in the heart of Lake Forest adjacent to the Village Pond and Bird Sanctuary, these one and two-story homes will be priced from \$45,900 to \$54,900 and will be available in two and three bedroom plans. All will have two full baths.

HOMEBUYERS can select from three floor plans and seven elevations. Young anticipates move-ins will start in February.

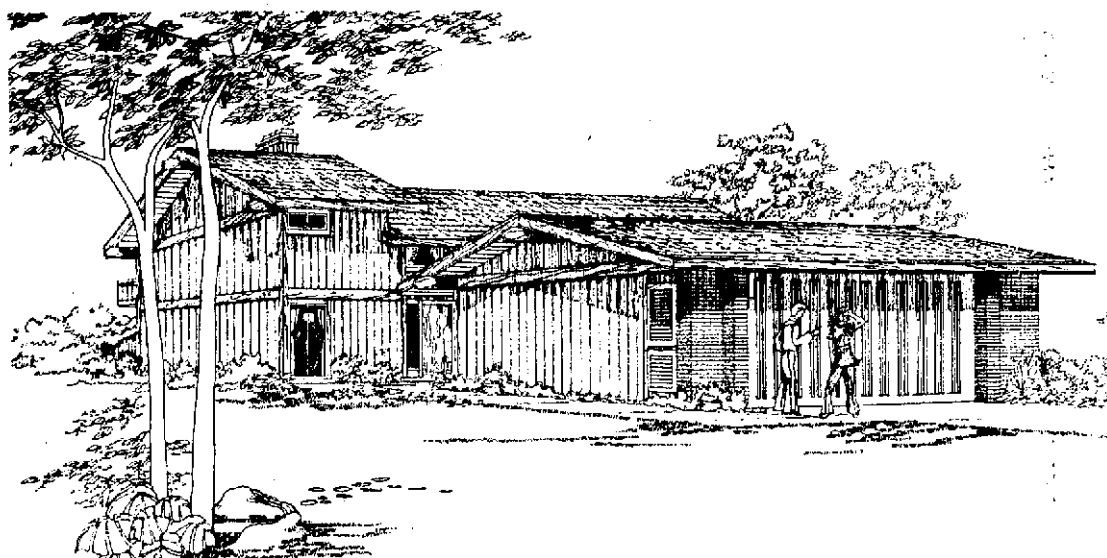
Every home will have a custom designed wood-burning fireplace with a gas-log lighter and built in log storage area, and in some units, a second fireplace in the master bedroom.

Other luxury features include wet bars, step-down living rooms, vaulted ceilings; breakfast bars in some units; nylon shag carpeting; Tappan all-electric double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal; embossed tile entries; and shakeroots. Master bedrooms have built-in vanities with double basins, private garden areas and large walk-in closets.

VISTA LAGUNA Homes were designed by the architectural firm of Richardson, Nagy & Martin, Architects, AIA and the interior sales office displays by General Development Services. Sales will be handled by CoastHome Associates of San Juan Capistrano.

Vista Laguna homebuyers automatically become members of the Lake Forest community association with full rights and privileges of the outstanding recreation facilities of the Lake Forest masterplanned community.

These facilities are: Lakes for boating; a clubhouse with kitchen, bar and bobby rooms; tennis courts; two



THREE FLOOR PLANS, SEVEN ELEVATIONS AVAILABLE

swimming pools; a teen center; parks, greenbelts; woods and an equestrian center with trails through the community.

YOUNG IS A past president of the B.I.A. and Pacific Coast Builders Conference and is presently on the board of the National Association of Home Builders.

As vice president of operations for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp., he was the original developer of Lake Forest.

Vista Laguna can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Canada off-ramp; North to Muirlands; East on Muirlands to Ridge Route Drive; South on Ridge Route to Blue-ridge to the project.

Roof guarantee for Oceana East

A roof guarantee, for 20 years from the date the roof is completed is given to buyers in the current phases 2 and 3 at Oceana East all-adult condominium community in Oceanside.

This guarantee, offered by the Oceana Developers, Inc., through the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. guarantees to keep the roof in a watertight condition at no cost to the buyer.

"This guarantee," adds Jim Davis, partner in the development firm, "is just another home-building first that we are happy to give to our buyers. 'As far as we know, we are the only builders in California with this guarantee.'"

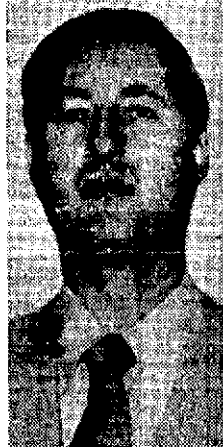
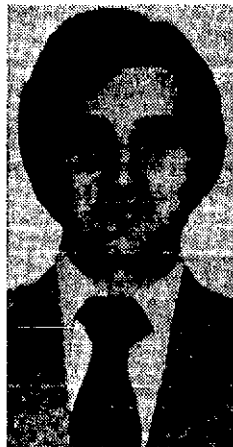
During the past 10 years the Oceana developers have sold nearly 1,300 homes in Oceanside, for an overall sales volume of more than \$30 million.

OCEANA EAST PRICES range from \$26,995 to \$43,995. The first phase sold 125 homes.

Phase 2 is now selling. Another interesting and unique aspect of the development is the opening of eight beautifully single story furnished models located at 3730 Ginger Way, just a block north of Mesa Drive.

They feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 1½ or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue) continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models. For information phone (714) 757-8300.



Sales record

John Read Realty, Inc., with its main office at 6345 E. Spring St., Long Beach, set a sales record in 1975 — a 31.5 per cent increase over 1974. The firm, with eight offices in five locations, recorded \$61 million total sales volume. Left: John E.

Read, president, with his top three salesmen who together logged \$6.5 million. From Read's left, Dick Raschiatore, Naples, third place; Bob Baker, Norse Way, second; and Art Holland, Main Office, the No. 1 salesman.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

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REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

Buck Lanier, Editor



WARM INTERIORS VILLA NUEVA HIGHLIGHT

New Leisure World models

Newly designed model residences are now on display at the Rossmore Leisure World Model/Design Center in Laguna Hills. Shown are one, two and three

bedroom units in the recently introduced Villa Nueva of Andorra Village.

The Villa Nueva is available in four floor plans with one bedroom, bath and a half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of the plans the kitchen includes an eating area.

Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

ALL VILLA NUEVAS have an entry hall, a 15x7 patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

Three plans have a pantry. Andorra Village offers a sweeping view of the Laguna Mountains and gently rolling hills of undeveloped ranchland, and residents have use of \$20 million in recreational, educational and cultural facilities.

LEISURE WORLD is for adults 52 years and over.

"Young people have their singles complexes and entertainment ideas while we have the same here," a spokesman said.

THE FACILITY is complete with everything needed for relaxed living in a peer group.

"One of our main features is being away from the smog created by the L.A. basin," the spokesman added.

The New Model/Design Center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.



WIDE CHOICE OF EXTERIOR STYLES STILL AVAILABLE

La Linda lists 50% sell out

Opened just a few short weeks, La Linda Homes in Orange report that 12 of the 24 individual patio style homes are sold. The units are situated in a completely rural setting, yet are within walking distance of the huge Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

The \$1.5 million, six-acre, planned unit development is being built by Richard Hall, a well-known Orange County developer of quality new home communities.

ARCHITECT was Roy Kiter and Associates, Newport Beach.

The community is

accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in just two oversized cul-de-sac streets.

A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy to the development. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

According to Hall, this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has ever built. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wallpaper, rear and side yard fencing,

front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

"WITH ALL the above features included, the purchaser may move-in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer literally thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after move-in costs the builder added.

Although, individual, detached homes, the patio-home concept will apply. All common properties are maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association.

Almost every one of the one and two story homes feature a different exterior style that give the overall community a custom look, says developer Hall. Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

PRICES will range from \$56,950 to \$72,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned later this month.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 x 50 swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard, court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

Sales counselors add that the location is extremely convenient to all of Orange County. Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana, Orange, Garden Grove and the Newport Freeways.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

Hall's building firm has constructed more than 2,000 homes throughout the Southland and Hall himself is extremely active in local and national Homebuilding Associations. He is past president of the BIA and has served every office within the BIA organization.

Phase 2 open at Sea View

The second phase of 10 luxury homes opens at Palos Verdes SeaView Homes in Rancho Palos Verdes today, announces Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine developer.

"On the peninsula's summit, these homes incorporate numerous attractive features," notes Butler. "Among them are convenience-styled single-story floorplans, the spectacular ocean views and climate, and the popular peninsula lifestyle."

THE PLANS, by Dale Naegle, AIA, of Costa Mesa and La Jolla, offer three and four bedrooms with an emphasis on indoor/outdoor living. All of the homes are on one-third-acre, pool-sized lots.

Highlights include large living rooms, formal dining areas, family rooms, den/bedrooms with double doors, plus patios off the dining rooms, family areas, and master suites. Included are three-car attached garages with direct access through laundry rooms.

One plan features a prow-shaped kitchen which extends into the backyard. Wide kitchen counters open into nook eating areas adjacent to the family room.

THE GOURMET kitchens include self-cleaning ovens, built-in ranges, large pantries, luminous ceilings, and ceramic tile counter tops.

Among the other luxury features are cathedral ceilings, tiled entries, fireplaces in both the living rooms and family rooms, built-in wet bars, and oversized walk-in master bedroom closets.

PRICES range from \$116,500 to \$122,500.

Also available is one first phase split-level plan, with a spectacular 180-degree ocean view, priced at \$149,500.

In addition, fully-improved one-third to one-half acre homesites are available at \$29,900 to \$78,800.

The model home and sales office is at 20143 Matisse Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes, just three miles from Marineland.

To reach the sales office from the Harbor Freeway, take the Pacific Coast Highway offramp, proceed north to Crenshaw Boulevard, turn left and go eight miles to Crest Road.

TURN RIGHT on Crest and then left at La Croux Drive, then right on Cartier Drive and left at Matisse.

Crocker Land Co. is the principal partner with Butler Housing Corp. in Palos Verdes SeaView Homes. Sales agent is Spring Realty Corp., which may be contacted at (213) 541-6994.

Okell gets presidency

John F. Shea, chairman of the board of the J.F. Shea Corp., has announced the appointment of William H. Okell as president of Century Community Developers, Walnut-based residential building firm.

Okell has been executive vice president of CCD and assumed the general management of the multi-million dollar corporation 18 months ago, with responsibility for the company's land development and housing projects in Southern California and Nevada with average sales of \$20 million a year.

He has been in the Southern California building industry for 13 years and was previously associated with Macco Realty.

WINNERS CIRCLE

Les Andre

Terri Vedder

Maxine Hamra

TOP SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY

Congratulations to Les Andre' for achieving "Top Salesperson" honors over thirty full-time professionals. Les, who specializes in Westminster Village Condominiums, made all his sales during the month in that area. Helping Les finish the record breaking year in style are Terri Vedder and Maxine Hamra.

Congratulations are also in order for the entire Century 21 Sparrow Realty staff. Company records show a 1975 volume of over \$23,000,000 in properties sold. This represents an increase of 37% over 1974!!

5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach • 425-1221

Asuncion is the capital of Paraguay, a South American republic covering an area of 157,047 square miles with an estimated population of 2,765,000.

(From Page R-1)

entries are at garden level. Mature residents will appreciate the park-like setting of large trees and ornamental shrubs, without the nuisance of tot-lots, elevators, and the "instant environment" look so prevalent in new housing.

Parking is more

Homes set in trees

than ample, with special areas reserved for campers and recreation vehicles.

The Pines garden homes are intimately clustered in three unit buildings surrounded by extensive landscaping and protected by a 24-hour security gate.

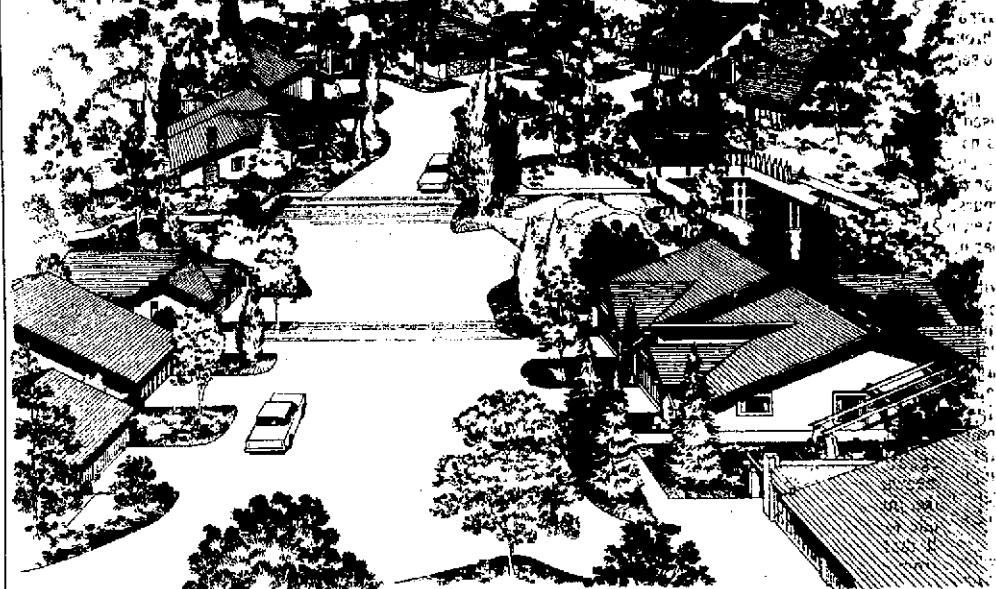
Because all units are one story, there is no problem of noise from upstairs neighbors.

WITHIN 10 minutes by car is the Anaheim/Broadway Regional Shopping Center. Freeway access to both Civic Center and the Irvine Industrial Com-

plex is excellent.

The decorated models are open for inspection daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. The second and third bedroom homes are priced from \$29,990 to \$31,990. The sales center is at 134 S. Magnolia in Anaheim. For additional information call Ric Baker at (714) 837-0900.

PREVIEW

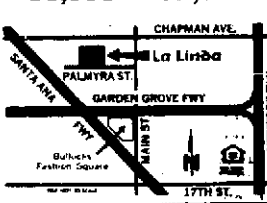


INDIVIDUAL, SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE FABULOUS BULLOCKS-FASHION SQUARE SHOPPING COMPLEX

New Homes in the La Linda Tradition of Value

Begin your happiest new year ever in a beautiful new La Linda Home... the most complete, luxury-filled homes ever presented anywhere in Orange County. In the La Linda tradition of "most home for the money," this private, custom-like community of just 24 single family homes includes everything in the purchase price... air conditioning, draperies, carpeting throughout, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, nutone food centers, 2 or 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces, decorator wall paper, mirrored wardrobe doors, and unique smoke detector systems. Maintenance-free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, rec center, private parks and greenbelt areas. Hurry to La Linda Homes in Orange. Just 24 fortunate families can be accommodated.

\$56,950 to \$72,950



(714) 997-4765

La Linda HOMES

IN THE PREFERRED CITY OF ORANGE

NO OTHER WATERFRONT HOME CAN OFFER YOU THIS...

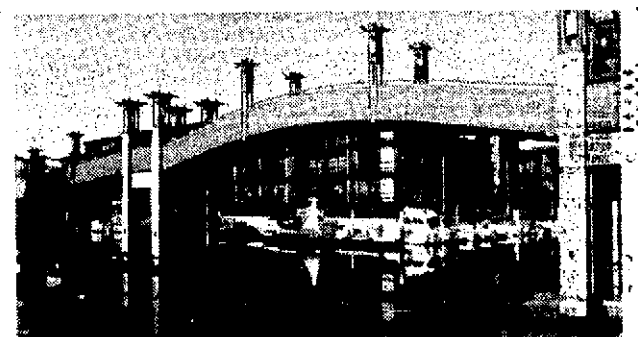


An exciting waterfront home means more than just having an ideal location on Alamitos Bay. It means bringing your boat to your front door over the smooth placid waters of our man-made channels.

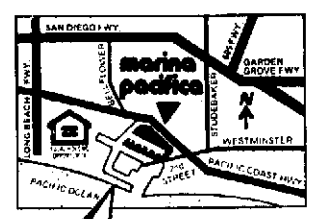
Inside, it means a beautiful home with features befitting your particular lifestyle. And, it means around the clock security to assure you complete privacy.

...AND THERE'S MORE

No other waterfront home in Southern California can offer you a distinctive shopping village within the community itself. Marina Pacifica Shopping Village is a pleasant stroll across a gracefully arched private foot bridge. Or, if you like, embark on your shopping tour by boat and browse amidst unique shops and restaurants. In either case, you are but a moment away from a truly exciting shopping experience.



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Design For Living

A case of clever camouflage

BY EMILY MALINO
That ingenious contraption, the pass-through, is still plaguing homeowners. Not that it isn't a useful contrivance. In fact, it is an almost necessary accessory to the dining area in the living room, a very common occurrence, particularly in condominiums where a separate dining room is out of the question.

These combination living-dining rooms, or even where the dining room is at the small part of the familiar L-shaped arrangement, a pass-through makes life easier to serve and clear a meal.

IN FACT, if you've ever used one you know that it is not only a step-saver, it is also a convenient spot for storing the next course, extra plates, or even doubling as a handy bar in a pinch or a party.

In fact, the only trouble with pass-throughs is their look. They can certainly spoil a perfectly good wall, being after all nothing more than a large, gaping hole. One of the biggest challenges to homeowners is how to make this square or rectangular work as part of the wall that separates kitchen from dining-living.

I've used all kinds of devices to cover the gap. Sliding shoji panels that slip across the pass-through when it's not in use or cover it entirely work easily, whether the shoji covers the pass-through area alone or whether you extend it to hang from the ceiling and make a dramatic wall-to-wall treatment that acts as a curtain to hide the opening.

ANOTHER OF my favorites is to make the pass-through the central element in a storage wall that covers the entire wall, providing closed cabinets below the pass-through and open shelving above, one shelf running along across the wall immediately under the pass-through, to work as a kind of bar and staging area for the meal, making the pass-through the focal point of the wall.

You can cover it or feature it but you can also disguise it. In a home I worked on, I had a pass-through at the far end of a combination living-dining room — a long rectangular space with two picture windows on the long wall, one at the living room end and one at the dining room end, with a fireplace in between.

I used shutters to cover the glass windows enclosing them with a thick wood frame and decided to use the same shutters and frame for the pass-through, making it look for all the world like another window. The frame at the bottom of the pass-through becomes a spacious shelf.

I PAINTED the shutters and the frames white, contrasting with the surrounding walls which I painted dark brown, and making a happy contrast to the beautiful parquet floor, which I stained dark to give even more richness and glamour to the space and so I could use a small, but good white Moroccan area rug in the sitting area.



THE GREAT COVER-UP for that necessary hole in the wall — the pass-through — can be an elegant camouflage that blends into the decor of your room.

In one side of the pass-through, where a large unadorned wall separated it from the kitchen door, I hung an art collection of very simple, brown, black and white prints, each framed in the same thick white frame as the pass-through and windows, of 2-inch by 2-inch wide framing lumber.

The baseboard molding is treated in the same way, thus marrying the look of the wall to the look of the floor both in framing and the prevailing colors of the art and the floor and walls.

The pass-through wall becomes a part of the background, exactly as if it were camouflaged.

THE DINING table and chairs carry out the same color scheme. The table is a thick white laminate top, two inches thick, in fact, to match the framing to the pass-through, window and prints.

Four deep-stained round legs support it and the frames of the bentwood

chairs are the same walnut color.

A handsome antique lighting fixture of white milk glass and unpolished copper trim blends with the color scheme and tabletop accessories of white ceramic, and walnut and crystal complete the look that makes this pass-through an integral part of the room

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

It's known as 'ruined chic'

A building products showroom in Houston has on display a facade with a huge gap at one point where the bricks appear to be collapsing in a heap.

It's not a mistake. It's intentional and is known as "the devastated look." Its creator says it "engages a fundamental fascination with demolition and ruin as aesthetic," whatever that means.

Property owner seminar slated

A special five-hour seminar concerning "Internal Revenue Consultation and Tax Guidance," for income property owners and investors is scheduled Saturday, from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 2133 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Benjamin F. Slater, president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, said.

The program "Start '76 Prepared" will be conducted by Clement W. Morin, CPA, college lecturer, accounting advisor, past president of the AACSC and past state treasurer of the California Apartment Association.

The program will open with an 8 a.m. breakfast and sessions will start at 8:45. The curriculum will include acquisition — purchased outright by foreclosure and as a gift; liquidation, tax shelter; exchange

(tax free) land improvements; operations; expenses, allocations, payroll and accounting depreciation; and estate, inheritance, planning and legal.

Enrollment is limited and tickets may be obtained by calling the AACSC 437-4177, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, to insure a reservation. Checks must reach the office not later than Thursday, Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, said.

WILL BUY RESIDENTIAL SITES
3-6 acres rectangular; minimum 350' deep, 300' frontage at .85 to 1.75 per sq. ft. Must have potential 13-16 units/acre zoned or unzoned in Orange County north and west of Newport Freeway. (213) 342-2583 bet. 3:00-6:00 PM.
EASTERN PACIFIC
A Land and Development Company

SMC sets Anaheim meeting

Beginning the new year with "Forecast '76," the Sales and Marketing Council of Building Industry Association of California will hold the first meeting of the industry organization Wednesday at Anaheim's Grand Hotel in the Off Broadway Room. Cocktails open the session at 6 p.m.

Speakers will be Walker and Lee executives George Fulton, vice president of corporate marketing, and Steve Auld, vice president of development services.

They will explore the various factors which will influence the market in 1976 in order to project sales activity for the year on a seasonal basis.

Some of the influencing factors to be discussed:

Pear Tree Center going up

A unique new shopping center has been announced following the sale of a 1.15 acre parcel of land on the northwest corner of Dale Avenue and Ball Road in Anaheim.

Development of the property will begin immediately with pre-construction improvements by the new owners.

The commercially zoned site was purchased by a partnership consisting of James E. Shimozone, Jack T. Hosaka and the Clyde E. Mitchell Construction Co., all long-time Orange County residents.

Completion of the 14,000 square foot community shopping facility, to be called Pear Tree Center, is scheduled for March of 1976 for tenant occupancy with the center's grand opening expected in May.

PEAR TREE CENTER will feature a balanced assortment of 15 shops and stores for the convenience and enjoyment of the surrounding residential community. Preliminary plans call for a predomi-

nantly ethnic variety of specialty shops such as a Japanese Restaurant, a convenience Market and Liquor Store, Hawaiian Delicatessen, a Pharmacy, Japanese Cosmetics Boutique, Hairdressing Salon, Women's Wear Boutique, Baker, Ice Cream & Nut shop, Gift shop, a Jeweler, a Book store and a Travel service.

Pear Tree's unique selection of shops is intended to attract residents from the surrounding areas as well as members of the ethnic community.

THE ARCHITECTURE of the Center will feature a structure of simple functional design enhanced by warm, natural finished woods and textured plaster with bold, colorful graphics as accents. The parking area and mall-type walkways will be landscaped with a variety of choice plants and shrubs.

Interested parties should call (714) 897-4720 for details.

Consumer attitudes, income versus inflation, the resale market, upcoming elections, historical trends and the current inventory versus new building.

DRAWING upon their long experience in real estate in order to project the pattern of sales for the coming year, their goal is to stimulate recognition of the forces which will determine the course of

sales activity. Members attending will be reminded of the annual sales seminar, sponsored by the SMC, which will be held Jan. 30 at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

The all-day seminar will introduce specific techniques and methods for achieving success in sales. Questions raised at the Wednesday meeting will provide a basis for those

planning to attend the seminar.

The Sales and Marketing Council is one of the most active councils within the state and has proven of value to members. Pete Mayer, publisher of *Home Buyers Guide*, is the new president of the council.

Reservations can be made by calling the BIA office and the public is invited

Carport aids

A carport can do wonders for the longevity of your automobile by protecting it against the aging effects of the sun and weather.



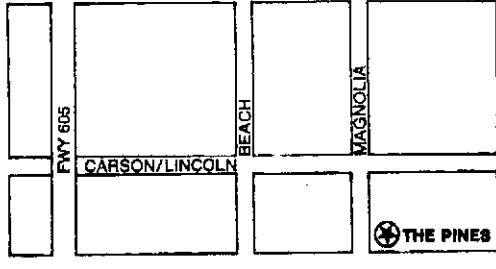
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Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.



Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

from **\$29,990**
phone - (714) 821-0980

CAREER NIGHT

Everything You Wanted to Know About **REAL ESTATE**

Monday, January 19th - 7:30 P.M.
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4117 Los Coyotes Diagonal at Carson in Lakewood, Calif. 420-1375

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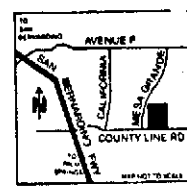
Huntington Park Bellflower Compton Cerritos

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- SHUFFLEBOARDS
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- BILLIARDS
- PLUS MUCH MORE
- LOW, LOW INTEREST RATES.



Take the San Bernardino Fwy. east to the Calimesa County Line Rd. turn off. Then left 2 miles to Country Village entrance and models. Phone: (714) 795-2491

COUNTRY VILLAGE ...a friendly adult oriented community

What's Your Problem?

Owner will be landlocked: Can't get right-of-way

So, you haven't been invited to the party? Unfortunately, that's life. We win one, and then we lose one.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am interested in buying a three-acre parcel of ground that is landlocked, i.e., it has no frontage on a public street. I would have liked to purchase a 20-foot right-of-way from an adjoining owner for access to the

public road; however, none of the adjoining owners are interested in giving a right-of-way across their land. Is there any way that I can ingress and egress without violating the property rights of the adjoining? Mr. E.A.S., Emmaus, Pa.

ANSWER: If money won't do it, and if charm doesn't hack it, I guess you're stuck with getting in and out by helicopter.

Unfortunately for you, but happily for the rest of us, only governmental bodies have the right of eminent domain — the power to "take" an owner's land by due process of law when it is in the public good to do so. I don't think any of us would really want individuals to have such power, and as a result, there's just not much you can do about the situation if they won't sell.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I own a small, two-bedroom house in a changing neighborhood, which I recently leased to a young couple who are sort of arty. If you know what I mean.

They were no sooner in the house than they hung up a sign and began selling their paintings. This wouldn't be so bad, I guess, except it's all that painting done on black velvet (which I think is just horrible even when it's done well), and they have these things displayed all over the front porch.

I told them they couldn't do that, and they say they can because the neighborhood is zoned commercial, which I guess it is although I'm not the only one in the block using it for housing. What can I do about these people? Mrs. W.C.B., Long Beach.

ANSWER: Well, for openers, how about dispossession? You rented the place to them as a residence, and it doesn't matter a hoot that the property happens to be zoned commercial. You didn't rent it to them for that purpose (unless it's an in-

credibly loosely worded lease, which I doubt — I'm assuming that it's the standard form — and this sort of unauthorized use of the property is grounds enough for getting them dispossessed.

I doubt very much, too, that this couple ever bothered to get a city license to engage in business there and this, in turn, makes it an unlawful use of your property. You don't LIKE black velvet? Odd.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We've been house hunting and we think we know about how much house we can afford. With what we get from our present house, when we sell it, we know about how much we can pay down. We figure that we can pay about \$15,000 down and are looking at houses in the \$55,000 to \$60,000 class.

On that basis, we are trying to figure about how much we will have to pay monthly, which has become very important to us since I have developed a health problem and will not be able to work as hard as in the past. We think we will probably get

a 30-year mortgage. Mr. S.C., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: We're sort of up to our chins here in variables, and so anything I say has to be recognized as a "rough" estimate, at best.

What we're talking about here, essentially, is either a \$40,000 or a \$45,000 mortgage — but at what rate of interest?

If we pluck 9 per cent out of the air, then, on the basis of 30 years, we're talking about monthly payments of about \$317 on a \$40,000 mortgage, or about \$356 a month on a \$45,000 mortgage. If we go to a 9 1/2 per cent mortgage, then these monthly figures are, respectively, \$331 and \$372 a month.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have a suggestion that might interest you. In light of all the controversy about tenants' deposits, the insurance companies could issue a bond in the amount of the deposit required, for a small fee, and then it could become a part of the tenants'

"homeowner's" insurance policy.

This would benefit both the landlord and the tenant and, since I feel sure that landlords would not argue with insurance companies over wear and tear repairs as they do with tenants, would hold down the controversies when moving. All this hassle would be avoided over interest, escrow, etc.

As a landlord, I do not like to take deposits because they are a nuisance, but I would like some protection. — Mr. C.L.M., Quincy, Mass.

ANSWER: It's a good idea, and, as a matter of fact, most casualty insurance companies offer, roughly, the sort of protection that you're talking about. Rental properties, that is, may be insured for physical damages by means of the standard fire policy, to which may be attached a number of standard dwelling insurance forms of varying coverage.

A well-established and popular coverage arrange-

ment is a combination of the fire policy and "extended coverages" — the latter including the perils of wind, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending strikes, civil commotion, falling objects and aircraft, along with limited vehicle and smoke damage coverage. Vandalism and malicious mischief can also be wrapped up in the same package.

The principal question would be one of how to pass the cost of the "vandalism and malicious mischief" coverage on to the tenants in an equitable way, and how you would compensate yourself for the damage still not covered by this rider (the "deductible" portion of the coverage). Still and all, it's a pretty good idea.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Ravenspur models open

Two furnished model condominiums are now open for viewing at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Drive, located just off Hawthorne Boulevard above the Peninsula Center on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The 21 new two-bedroom condominiums at the recently completed development are priced from \$48,950. The furnished models can be toured daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new condominiums feature spacious layouts with single level floor plans, private patios and/or verandas, fireplaces, wetbars, formal dining areas, and ultra-modern kitchens with

built-in appliances.

Each condominium home has two bathrooms. Stunning, panoramic views are a feature of several of the new units.

Developer/owner of Ravenspur Condominium Homes is Argonaut Enterprises, Michael L. Keele and Leonard S. Pani, principals. Sales agent is Hettig & Company.

A central courtyard has a heated swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool, and poolside recreation building for the use of residents and their guests. Restrictions at the new development exclude children under 14.



NEW FURNISHED MODELS are now open at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes. The two model units were decorated by Gladys Greenberg of Robert's Interiors. Models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested parties may telephone (213) 377-4505 for further information.

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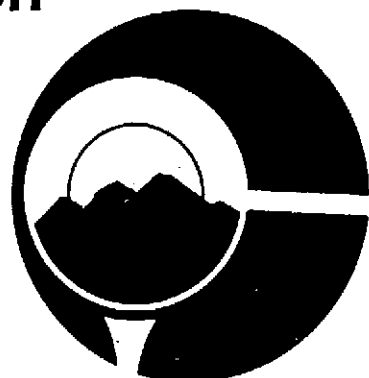
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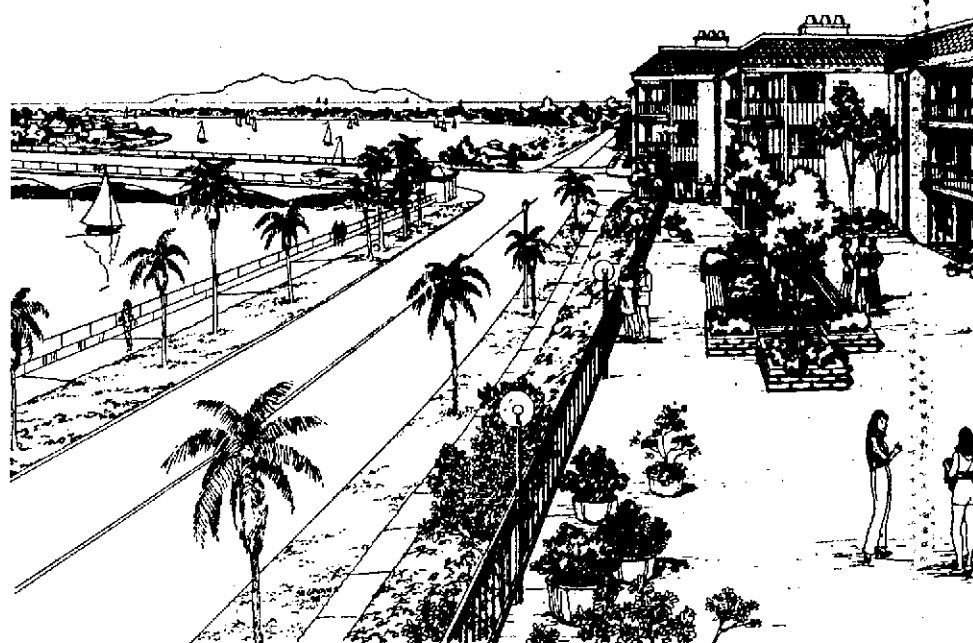
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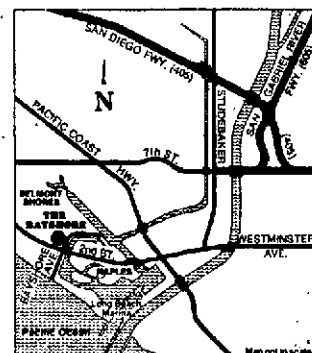
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Super X: only a (yawn) game

Associated Press

MIAMI—“When you get right down to it,” said Mean Joe Green, “it’s just another football game.”

The only difference, the Pittsburgh Steelers’ defensive tackle might have added, is that today’s football game—Super Bowl X—carries a half-million dollar price tag.

The Pittsburgh Steelers remained seven-point favorites to capture their second successive Super Bowl championship



STAUBACH...rides shotgun today.

from the upstart Dallas Cowboys in good weather before a capacity crowd of 82,000 at the Orange Bowl.

The teams completed a week of practice Saturday with their first look at the field. Each worked out on the tattered Polyturf surface which is to be replaced by natural grass following this game. Most of the work Saturday by both teams was on kicking.

The U.S. Weather Service put out a special Super Bowl forecast calling for sunny skies, temperature in the low 60s and northerly winds of up to 15 mph for the 11:10 a.m., PST, kickoff.

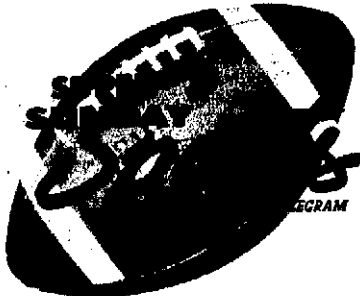
Tickets were virtually impossible to obtain in the hours before the game. Scalpers were asking well over \$100 for a \$20 ticket, and this resort town was swelled with tourists on hand for the game that has become an American sports extravaganza in the decade since it began.

Dallas fans gathered for a pep rally at a Miami Beach hotel Saturday, most of them wearing blue cowboy hats with a giant “D” on the front. Steeler fans also

Channel 2, 11:10 a.m.

jammed the strip of plush hotels, gaining momentum as they awaited the big game.

Both teams were at a fever pitch. Coaches Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers described their week’s work here as hard-hitting. There was even a brief show of temper in the Pittsburgh camp between linebacker Jack Lambert and running back Rocky Bleier.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976
SECTION 5, Page S-1

Lambert, beaten on a couple of plays by Bleier, reportedly told the running back Wednesday it wouldn’t happen again. Bleier then belted his teammate with a forearm on the next play and Lambert pretended to be knocked out. Then Lambert charged up behind Bleier and the two laughed off the incident.

“It was nothing,” said Lambert. “There are no hard feelings.”

As the teams awaited the kickoff, fans hoped this game would reverse the Super Bowl trend of rather dull, conservative contests. If recent Super Bowls can be considered precedent-setting, this National Football League championship game might wind up being described as a thrilling yawn.

With the exception of Super Bowl V, the so-called Bloopers Bowl in which

error-prone Baltimore eked out a 16-13 victory over more mistake-plagued Dallas in the final five seconds, these extravaganzas for world supremacy on the gridiron have failed to come even close to the fanfare that has preceded them.

For the purists among the nation’s football fans, the games have been superb examples of execution of defense and of the things that result in winning games, even if they are dull.

For the majority of the fans, though, there has been a noticeable absence of those things which bring crowds to their feet in exultation. No touchdown bombs, no razzle-dazzle, no long punt returns, no surprises—none of the things that happen during each team’s 14 regular-season games.

It’s a war of attrition. Two teams bludgeoning each other with perfection.

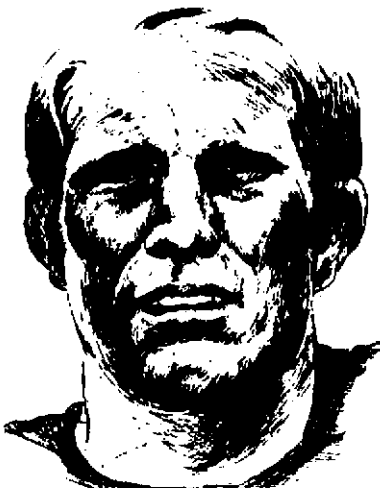
Last year it was the Steelers who wore down the Minnesota Vikings. The year before, Miami did the same thing. The year before that it was the Dolphins.

Super Bowl features, TV rosters on Page S-3.

muffling Washington. And the year before that it was Dallas smothering Miami.

In all those games, the big play, the gamebusting play, the exciting play, has been a rarity.

Despite a couple of wrinkles in the Cowboys’ game plan, mainly the shotgun formation on offense and the flex on defense, it figures that the roughly 80,000



BRADSHAW...directs the favorites.

fans in the Orange Bowl and the 75 million or so around the nation who watch the game today will see another exercise in slow, steady play.

“You may win a game or two on gimmickry but you don’t become a championship club that way,” says Noll, a tactician who has honed Pittsburgh’s Steel Curtain defense into one of the most formidable in the league. “You do that with tactics.”

(Continued S-3, Col. 8)

UCLA ‘bears’ down, 80-71

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

It was a far different UCLA basketball team which took the court in Pauley Pavilion and defeated California, 80-71, Saturday night.

Twenty-four hours can make a big difference and, in the case of the Bruins, it was decisive. Gene Bartow’s club is performing as a solid unit again and the players say they owe it to a 2½-hour meeting that ended at 1:30 Saturday morning.

“We had a meeting with

coach Bartow last night and then had a long one among ourselves,” said guard Raymond Townsend. “It proved prosperous. We’ve become very close now, a true unit.”

Townsend’s role in the Bruins’ third win of the Pacific-8 Conference and 93rd in a row on their home court was a 16-point output plus a half-dozen steals or forced turnovers.

Even more impressive was center Ralph Drollinger, who was benched in favor of freshman David Greenwood after only 7:18

and didn’t return until the second-half tipoff.

Going the final 20 minutes, the senior gathered in 12 rebounds and scored eight points.

“I wasn’t playing well,” Drollinger admitted. “I deserved to come out. I seem to play better in the second half. I was playing hard those first few minutes, but not very well.”

“UCLA is a very big school and the players have a tendency to become very impersonal toward one another even though we work out together every day. We got a lot of problems ironed out and I think it showed tonight.”

Performing with renewed intensity, the Bruins connected on 7 of their first 10 shots and a

Pac-8 standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Oregon St.	4	0	1.000	14	4
Washington	3	1	.750	13	2
UCLA	3	1	.750	13	2
Washington St.	3	1	.750	10	3
Oregon	1	3	.250	8	9
California	1	3	.250	7	6
Stanford	1	3	.250	5	9
USC	0	4	.000	11	5

Saturday’s Results
UCLA 80, California 71.
Stanford 84, USC 75.
Oregon St. 72, Washington 70.
Washington St. 78, Oregon 66.

14-9 lead. But California’s pesky zone defense took affect as UCLA managed only 9 of 28 the final 14:42 of the first half.

Greenwood didn’t disappoint with his near eight-minute stint, but the Golden Bears went inside repeatedly to take advantage of the youngster’s inexperience.

“I wanted to look at David and I should have gotten him in there the second half,” said Bartow, second-guessing himself. “He played extremely well, but every one was playing well the second half and they all matched up so well defensively.”

Perhaps defensively is where the Bruins showed their togetherness best. California hit only 33 per cent the first half and .435 for the night. Forward Carl Bird, the deadeye of the Bear shooters at 528,

(Continued S-2, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Pro football—Super Bowl, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, KNXT (2), 11:10 a.m.
Golf—Phoenix Open, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
College basketball—North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, KHL (9), 3 p.m.

RADIO
Auto racing—Western 500, KLAS, 11 a.m.
Pro football—Super Bowl, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, KNX (1070), 11:10 a.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 4 p.m.
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:05 p.m.

breeds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Rugby—Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Pasadena, DeMille Jr. High, 1 p.m.
Distance running—Long Beach Ocean Run (10 kilometers), foot of Junipero Ave., 3 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant minor leaguers, Long Beach City College, 2 p.m.



A pair of ‘giants’

Eddie Arcaro and Wilt Chamberlain are worlds apart in size but they were both ‘giants’ in what they accomplished athletically. They were honored along with other greats from the world of sport by the Washington Touchdown Club Saturday night at an official Bicentennial Sports Tribute.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Football clinic—Long Beach Century Club Clinic of Champions, Golden Sails Restaurant, 9 a.m.
Tennis—L.A. Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.
Auto racing—Western 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.
Horse racing—Thorough-



Montreal storms Kings’ net

Kings’ defenseman Shelly Kannegiesser sprawls on ice after kicking away puck from Canadiens’ Yvon Lambert (11) during first period of Satur-

day’s match in Montreal. Kings goalie Gary Edwards stands his ground against Lambert and Guy Lafleur (right), but Montreal went on to win.

AP Wirephoto

Stanford wins battle of beatens Trojans stagger to 0-4

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Suddenly, USC has become an oasis for thirsty basketball teams.

Stanford extended the Trojans’ losing streak to four games Saturday night, breezing to an 86-75 victory in a battle of the beatens at the L.A. Sports Arena.

“I can’t remember when we’ve lost our first four league games,” said USC coach Bob Boyd, whose team has been unable to get untracked after winning 11 of 12 pre-conference contests.

Neither could anyone remember when one of Boyd’s teams had been muscled around the way the Trojans were by the burly Cardinals, particularly junior college transfer George Schader from Mt. San Antonio.

After a couple of off-tackle smashes early in the game, few of the Trojans cared to challenge the 6-6, 215-pound Stanford forward, who scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds.

Forward Jeff McHugh, a sophomore out of Long Beach City College, and guards Mike Bratz and Jay Carter also threw their weight around expertly as the Cardinals won their first league

game in four tries and only their fifth victory in 14 contests.

“I don’t think we can beat a team scoring in the 80s,” said Boyd. “We don’t have any defense. We look as though we’re working

at it, but we just don’t get the job done.”

Certainly the Trojans were unable to cope with Schader, Ed Schweitzer (14), Bratz (18), Carter (14) and McHugh (9). The

Cardinals scored often from close range and on rebounding efforts.

Although senior forward Bob Trowbridge led the Trojans with 22 points,

(Continued S-2, Col. 4)

SUPER SIDELIGHTS

Bulldog Award

MIAMI (AP)—Defensive tackle Jerry Sherk of the Cleveland Browns has been selected as the first winner of the Bulldog Award, given by the National Football League’s offensive linemen to the outstanding defensive lineman of the year.

Sherk, 27, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound five-year veteran, received a trophy and a \$2,500 scholarship which he designated for students at his high school in Grants Pass, Ore.

He was the Browns’ No. 2 draft out of Oklahoma State in 1970.

Second in the Bulldog balloting was Houston defensive tackle Curley Culp.

Chicago defensive tackle Wally Chambers was third.

The award is sponsored by Mack Trucks.

Aloha, Dallas

MIAMI (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are expected to play the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League exhibition game in Aloha Stadium in Honolulu next August.

The teams are in the final stages of negotiations for the game

Dangerous party

MIAMI (AP)—“These parties can be dangerous,” Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Saturday, referring to Friday night’s Super Bowl bash thrown by the league at Hialeah Race Track.

Garvey said he was talking with several other people at the party when a man tapped him on the shoulder. “He asked me, ‘Are you Ed Garvey?’ and I said, ‘Yes. Who are you, the process server?’ and he said, ‘Yes.’ And he handed me a subpoena to testify in the law suit filed by Seattle and Tampa Bay.”

Preferred parking

MIAMI (AP)—Bus drivers will watch Sunday’s Super Bowl game on television sets in a hotel near the Orange Bowl after delivering their passengers to the game. The agreement, reached with the city-owned bus company, ended a threatened walkout.

Drivers had balked at a plan to have them watch the game on TV monitors under the Orange Bowl stands. They wanted to watch it from the sidelines, as they did during regular-season games.

Kings bow to Habs

MONTREAL (Special)—Pete Mahovlich scored the 200th and 201st goals in his National Hockey League career, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Mahovlich scored the only goal of the first period and the middle goal of a three-goal Montreal barrage in the second period. The goals were Mahovlich’s 20th and 21st of the season.

Larry Robinson, a defenseman switched to a left wing spot just three games ago, gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead at 1:50 of the second period. It was Robinson’s fourth goal of the season and his second from the left wing position.

Bob Berry reduced the lead to 2-1, scoring on Montreal goalie Ken Dryden at the 5:52 mark of the second period.

But the Canadiens wrapped up the victory with goals 67 seconds apart late in the second period. Mahovlich scored at 18:05, then Doug Roberts knocked in his 10th goal of the year at 19:12.

Tommy Williams scored (Continued S-2, Col. 5)

SPORTS
IN BRIEF

Saints ready to hire Hank Stram

Hank Stram, who has been rumored as an applicant for every professional coaching vacancy that has opened since he was let go by Kansas City a year ago, has finally run into an offer he couldn't refuse.

Associated Press reports say the dapper 53-year-old will be appointed coach of the New Orleans Saints on Tuesday.

"Hank has the job," one source was quoted as saying. "They're just waiting until after the Super Bowl to announce it."

The multi-year contract worth \$100,000 is expected to include a clause saying Stram will become the Saints' general manager when he retires from coaching.

Ernie Hefferle has been the interim coach since owner John Mecom fired John North midway during the past season.

Will players strike Pro Bowl?

The National Football League may have to face up to the fact its annual Pro Bowl Game scheduled for Jan. 26 in New Orleans is an endangered species.

"The Pro Bowl is the pension game," NFL Players Association president Kermit Alexander said. "The money is supposed to go to the pension plan. If there's no pension plan, why should the players play?"

Executive director Ed Garvey said he didn't know if the pension plan was still in effect or ceased to exist March 31, 1974, the date the league ceased its contribution to the pension plan during a labor strife with the Players Association.

Rozelle's Super bash cost \$150,000

Pete Rozelle threw his annual Super Bowl pre-game reception Friday night for a few friends at Hialeah Park—the race track—where more than 3,000 people ate too much and drank too much but had a ball.

Caterers brought in 2,000 pounds of stone crabs and 2,000 pounds of sliced tenderloin from New York for the sitdown dinner.

The cost? "About \$75,000," estimated Rozelle. Some said he was just being gracious. It was more like \$150,000.

Muncie scores twice in Japan Bowl

All-America Chuck Muncie of California scored two touchdowns to lead the Western Collegiate All-Stars to a 27-18 victory over the Eastern squad in the first Japan Bowl football clash in Tokyo today.

Before 68,000 spectators in Tokyo's 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium, Muncie scored the game's first touchdown on a five-yard run after only three plays.

Muncie, who was chosen the outstanding offense player of the game, scored again in the second quarter on a 38-yard pass from Steve Davis of Oklahoma.

BRIEFLY: Deposed as general manager of the New York Rangers, Emilio Francis is now being considered as the latest candidate for president of the National Hockey League, the Toronto Star says. Fuel dragger driver Shirley (Chae) Chalmers has become the first woman to be named by the American Auto Racing Writers and Broadcasters to their all-America team which includes A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty, Mario Andretti, Al Unser, Bobby Allison, Don Garlits, Don Prudhomme, Jay Opperman and the late Jimmy Carver. Wayne Valley, one of the Oakland Raiders' three general partners, has offered to sell his share of the team. Bob Hope received the Most Valuable Performer award Saturday night as the Washington Touchdown Club honored the athletes of the Century. Some 2,500 persons attended the banquet which honored the top sports figures of the last half-century. Muhammad Ali was cited for boxing, Walt Chamberlain for basketball, Eddie Arcore for thoroughbred racing, Jack Kramer for tennis, Jim Brown for football, Joe DiMaggio for baseball, Jack Nicklaus for golf and Meadowlark Lemon for contributions as an athlete-entertainer.

Oregon St. knocks off unbeaten Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—Oregon State's Lonnie Shelton sank a six-foot jump shot with eight seconds remaining as the Beavers upset previously unbeaten, sixth-ranked Washington 72-70 in Pacific-8 Conference game Saturday night.

Shelton's basket, giving him 23 points for the game, overshadowed a 37-point performance by Washington's James Edwards.

The Huskies had won 14 in a row and now are 3-1 in Pac-8 play while the No.

UCLA DEFEATS CAL

(Continued from S-1) found the basket only four times in 17 shots and one of those was a goal-tending call.

As Cal's leading scorer on the season, Bird contributed only nine points, the same total as center Jay Young. Connie White, the poorest shooter, hit the Bears' first basket for their only lead of the contest and wound up with a 7-of-10 night and a team-high 17 points.

Guard Rickie Hawthorne, still recovering from a sprained ankle, was harassed unceasingly by Townsend and managed just six points while freshman Gene Ransom single-handedly kept the Bears within striking distance. Twelve of his 14 points came in the second half, including five successive baskets during one stretch.

UCLA received 23 points from Richard Washington and 18 from Marques Johnson. Andre McCarter

NCAA lifts squad size limitations

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The nation's major football and basketball schools scored a pair of victories Saturday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention threw out the controversial limitations on squad size in all sports.

Elimination of squad size limitations adopted at last summer's special NCAA session on methods of economy was a victory for Alabama football coach Bear Bryant and Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight, who had lost legal battles in an attempt to overturn the limits.

Saturday's convention action wiped out the football limitation of 45 players on the travel squad and 60 at home and the basketball restrictions of 10 players on the road and 13 at home.

"This just proves the infinite lack of wisdom displayed by those people last summer," Knight said from Champaign, Ill., where his No. 1-ranked Hoosiers played Illinois, their last game under the 10-man limit.

Since the new unlimited squad sizes in all sports except hockey and soccer, whose intercollegiate federations have instituted their own limits, went into effect at the end of the NCAA convention late Saturday afternoon, it meant that teams could suit up as many players as they desired for Saturday night contests.

However, most major conferences said they probably would go back to their own league limitations which were in effect before last summer's NCAA action.

The delegates adopted a resolution proposed by the

powerful, policy-making NCAA Council that at least made reorganization from three to four divisions a possibility at next year's convention.

In the resolution, the council directed the permanent NCAA Classification Committee "to review the advisability of creating Divisions I and II in the sport of football"

and to "review each member institution's present divisional status" in football.

Many of the 79 schools arbitrarily put in the lesser Division IA had objected to their classification and were unaware that they could appeal for the higher "Super" Division I, which tentatively includes 81 schools.

DiBiasi was referring to the Cardinals' one-point loss to UCLA, an indication that his team was better than the record it possessed coming into the Southland to face UCLA and USC.

"I felt we played a good zone defense—about the longest we've used it this season," said the Stanford coach. "We needed to use the zone to contain USC's strong inside game."

Stanford's zone restricted USC to a high percentage of shots beyond 15 feet.

Had not Wulfmeyer been shooting well, the Trojans might have routed.

The Cardinals shot in front after two minutes of action and moved five points ahead before Wulfmeyer made an appearance.

The Trojans' freshman guard sank his first five shots, none under 18 feet, and USC was trailing by only one, 33-32, before Stanford closed quickly in the final three minutes of the first half.

Stanford outscored the Trojans, 11-4, to take a 44-36 halftime lead. With Wulfmeyer on the bench at the start of the second, the Cardinals extended their advantage to 50-36.

Wulfmeyer was sent back into action but the Cardinals twice increased their lead to 16 points before USC began a rally with seven minutes remaining.

Mary Safford hit three long jumpers and Cleve Porter tallied three more points to cut Stanford's lead to six with 5:59 left.

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The clock has struck midnight for the Trojans.

STANFORD FG FT R A T
Schweitzer 12-21 1-1 2 25
Safford 7-9 0-1 9 14
Porter 3-5 0-0 5 5
Bratz 0-4 0-0 2 6
Carter 5-11 4-4 4 14
McHugh 3-4 3-4 2 9
Team 3-43 14-19 38 86
Totals FG% 57.7 FT% 72.7

USC FG FT R A T
White 4-11 0-0 3 8
Trowbridge 10-18 2-5 10 22
Safford 5-12 0-0 2 10
Jones 1-3 0-0 0 2
Arnold 0-0 0-0 1 1
Hollinsworth 0-0 0-0 0 0
Wulfmeyer 6-11 3-2 19 19
Porter 2-4 1-1 0 5
Kelly 1-2 0-0 0 2
Boyd 0-2 0-0 2 10
Team 3-24 9-13 38 27
Totals FG% 40.7 FT% 42.9
Halftime score: Stanford 44, USC 36.
Fouled out: White, USC 19.
AFT—4:40.

KINGS—

(Continued from S-1)

on a Los Angeles power play with 2:38 left in the game, completing the scoring.

In notching their 32nd win of the season for a league high 70 points, the Habs extended their division lead to a whopping 22 points over the Kings.

Montreal now has beaten coach Bob Pulford's skaters in all three meetings this season.

Currently 2-4 on the arduous seven-game journey, the Kings conclude the two-week trip tonight in Detroit. Their next home match is Thursday against Toronto.

Los Angeles 0 1-2
Montreal 1 0-1
First Period: 1, Montreal, 1-0.
Second Period: 1, Kings, 1-0.
Third Period: 1, Kings, 1-0.
Total: 1-3.
Shots on goal: Los Angeles 59-12-26.
Goalies: Los Angeles, Edwards; Montreal, Dryden. A: 16,702.

College basketball

CAL ST. DOMINGUEZ (47): Taylor 1, Patterson 6, Green 2, John 2, Hollis 4, Rancier 5, Bunde 2, Polk 2, Biggs 1.
FRESNO STATE (42): Brown 1, Jones 2, Miller 2, Wall 2, Pruitt 10, Penner 2, Wiebe 4, Love 3, Vargas 15, Stalowski 2.

limiting recruiters to three off-campus visits with a prospect and also refused to limit head football and basketball coaches to on-campus recruiting.

Eliminated the seasonal restrictions on recruiting and permits contacts during the summer before a prospect's senior year in high school.

Boosted from 75 to 95

the number of prospects who may visit each school in football and from 12 to 18 in basketball while eliminating all restrictions in other sports.

Turned down another shot at a national trial of intent which would have forced a prospect to leave the school he signed with or lose two years' eligibility.

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USC LOSES—

(Continued from S-1)

freshman Mark Wulfmeyer was clearly USC's outstanding offensive performer.

Wulfmeyer, California's prep career scoring leader when he was at Troy High in Fullerton, came off the bench when the Trojans were unable to penetrate Stanford's tenacious zone defense and nearly got USC back into contention.

He scored 19 points, hitting 8 of 11 assists, and had nine assists.

"Wulfmeyer played very well," said Boyd. "If he continues to have that effect on games, he'll play more and more."

"He shot very well and his playmaking was excellent. He got the ball off quickly and hit the open man. Defensively, knowing Mark, he made every effort."

It was a night of recognition for Wulfmeyer, who was left home when USC played at Oregon and Oregon State a week ago.

Stanford coach Dick DiBiasi said that "tonight's game was an extension of last night's game at Pauley Pavilion—one we felt we should have won."

The delegates adopted a resolution proposed by the

powerful, policy-making NCAA Council that at least made reorganization from three to four divisions a possibility at next year's convention.

In the resolution, the council directed the permanent NCAA Classification Committee "to review the advisability of creating Divisions I and II in the sport of football"

and to "review each member institution's present divisional status" in football.

Many of the 79 schools arbitrarily put in the lesser Division IA had objected to their classification and were unaware that they could appeal for the higher "Super" Division I, which tentatively includes 81 schools.

DiBiasi was referring to the Cardinals' one-point loss to UCLA, an indication that his team was better than the record it possessed coming into the Southland to face UCLA and USC.

"I felt we played a good zone defense—about the longest we've used it this season," said the Stanford coach. "We needed to use the zone to contain USC's strong inside game."

Stanford's zone restricted USC to a high percentage of shots beyond 15 feet.

Had not Wulfmeyer been shooting well, the Trojans might have routed.

The Cardinals shot in front after two minutes of action and moved five points ahead before Wulfmeyer made an appearance.

The Trojans' freshman guard sank his first five shots, none under 18 feet, and USC was trailing by only one, 33-32, before Stanford closed quickly in the final three minutes of the first half.

Stanford outscored the Trojans, 11-4, to take a 44-36 halftime lead. With Wulfmeyer on the bench at the start of the second, the Cardinals extended their advantage to 50-36.

Wulfmeyer was sent back into action but the Cardinals twice increased their lead to 16 points before USC began a rally with seven minutes remaining.

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Arnold 0-0 0-0 1 1
Hollinsworth 0-0 0-0 0 0
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Porter 2-4 1-1 0 5
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THE SUPERMEN OF SUPER BOWL X

A study in coaching styles



CHUCK NOLL
'The Pope'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MIAMI (AP)—They're calling Super Bowl X a struggle of brain waves between "The Robot" and "The Pope."

"The Robot" is the label attached to cold, unflappable Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, the man with the sliderule mind. To him, the game is a huge chess board. He is always thinking two jumps ahead.

"The Pope" is the name plastered on Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers years ago, when he had the nondescript duty of running in plays for coach Paul Brown of the old Cleveland Browns.

"The players gave it to him," Brown recalled with deep relish. "It was fitting. He never did anything wrong."

"Two things win football games—blocking and tackling." —Chuck Noll.

While Landry is the astute field tactician—moving his men around like pawns, creating situations and making things happen—Noll is the planner, the disciplinarian.

"Football games are won or lost before the teams take the field," says Noll. "They are won by preparation. Two things win football games—blocking and tackling."

"Our theory is a simple one. We show the men what they have to do and then make sure they go out and do it."

The rival coaches in the National Football League's big championship spectacle in the Orange Bowl today have many similar qualities—a strong belief in basic fundamentals, for example—yet differ widely in method of operation.

Landry calls his team's offensive plays, insisting the coach is better able to control the flow of the game. Noll prefers the quarterback shoulder most of those duties.

"I feel it is part of a quarterback's development—a definite part of the game," he says.

Preston Pearson played with the Steelers for five years before joining the Cowboys last season and emerging as a clutch wide receiver instrumental in many of Dallas' dramatic victories.

"The difference is not so much in the two men," he said, comparing the rival coaches, "as in their systems. Coach Noll stresses discipline and leadership, but it took coach Landry to discover how best to use the ability I have. Coach Landry is a beautiful man."

Pearson felt he was wasted on Noll's specialty teams, saying, "I don't think he utilized my ability."

Most of the Steelers may be inclined to disagree with this general assessment of their coach. Noll took a team that was 2-11-1 in 1968, winner of only one of 14 games in 1969 and produced consecutive winning seasons the last three years, winning the last Super Bowl.

Noll is a strapping man of 44 still possessed of a full head of hair and the blacksmith's shoulders that made him a star linebacker at the University of Dayton and later a messenger guard for the Browns.

He is a working coach. He likes the drawing board, locker room and sideline facets of the game, but is sensitive about the public relations facets which have become such an important part of his profession, particularly at the Super Bowl.

Edgy at times and snappy on some questions, he doesn't seem to like confrontations with the press. Yet he handles himself well in verbal combat. Some-

times he talks like a college professor, although he is free with clichés.

"I talk in clichés, but people think in clichés," he insists.

LANDRY is a lean, balding man of 51—a Texan through and through. He was born in a little place called Mission, attended Texas, won renown as architect of the New York Giants' great defenses of another era and, in 1960, became the only coach the Cowboys have ever had.

He appears completely bereft of emotion, never exulting in victory—and there have been dramatic ones—nor evincing agony in defeat. But there is emotion inside the man, as those who say him cry after a Super Bowl loss and exult after a similar victory know.

"What is to be, will be." —Tom Landry.

"I have a philosophy: 'What is to be, will be,' " says Landry, a deeply religious man. "Besides, I don't react because I never see a play. When a play takes place, I am studying the player movements and planning the next play."

At one of the pre-game press conferences, Landry was asked what he did for amusement.

"I read books," he said.

"Have you read North Dallas Forty?" someone asked, referring to Pete Gent's novel depicting some of the seamier sides of football.

"I don't read books like that," Landry replied.

"What do you read?"

"Well, I am now reading 'The Rise and Fall of Richard Nixon,'" the coach said. "I am halfway through it."

There was a pause and a voice from the back of the room intoned: "Do you know how it comes out?"



TOM LANDRY
'The Robot'

Furness hopes to be in the swim today

SUPER X—

(Continued from S-1)

"If you have a great defense, it's going to get you the ball enough times so that the offense will take care of itself," says Landry, an equally astute strategist who molded a Dallas defense which still deserves its nickname, Doomsday.

It is these two defenses which will determine the outcome of the game between the favored Steelers, the American Conference entry and the league's defending champions, and the Cowboys.

Season records

Pittsburgh	Regular Season	Champion
17	San Diego	0
41	Buffalo	30
34	Cleveland	9
20	Chicago	3
16	Green Bay	13
24	Cincinnati	24
24	Houston	17
28	Kansas City	3
32	Houston	9
30	N.Y. Jets	7
33	Cincinnati	17
31	Los Angeles	10
28	Baltimore	10
16	Oakland	10

Dallas	Regular Season	Champion
18	Los Angeles	7
37	St. Louis, GT	31
34	Detroit	10
13	N.Y. Giants	19
17	New England	17
24	Philadelphia	20
24	Washington, OT	20
31	Kansas City	34
31	New York	31
17	Philadelphia	31
14	N.Y. Giants	31
31	St. Louis	10
31	Washington	10
31	N.Y. Jets	21
17	Philadelphia	7
17	Los Angeles	7

the wild-card survivor of the National Conference playoffs.

And it is these defenses which threaten to extend the string of supposedly dull Super Bowls.

In the previous nine games, the winning team has scored an average of just 22 points while the loser has averaged a mere eight—and that includes the first two games, when Green Bay beat Kansas City and Oakland by scores of 35-10 and 33-14.

The writers who cover this game each year—and more than 500 are here this time—believe these averages will drop even further.

That's not too hard to believe. All it takes is a quick look at the defensive lineups to discern that quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers and Roger Staubach of the Cowboys and their respective teammates on offense will have their hands full just trying to get within field goal range, much less touchdown territory.

WRITERS PICK PITT

MIAMI (AP)—An informal poll of writers and broadcasters covering Super Bowl X showed Pittsburgh favored by a good margin.

Of 109 members of the media polled, 67 said they thought the Steelers would win today's game and 42 favored Dallas.

"It's tough to watch . . . the worst thing in the world. You feel kind of empty when you don't play." —Steve Furness.

Sometimes people are startled when they meet Steve Furness, because he certainly doesn't look like a world-class swimmer.

"I've had people ask me for autographs and I've had a couple of letters asking me if I was the swimmer," Furness says. "He spells his name with an 'F' and well, I know we don't look alike. He's kind of slinky."

True. The USC swimmer, Steve Furness, is 6-3 and 165, which bow one must be constructed to slip through the water with the greatest of ease.

Steve Furness is 6-4 and 255, a physique more suitable for playing defensive line for the Pittsburgh Steelers, which is what he does. Sometimes. The unhappy fact is that if Furness weren't frequently confused with Furness, he would get hardly any recognition at all.

"I get lots of recognition" from the people on my own team," he tells a caller from California. "They're real happy with the way I've played. But I don't get much fan mail. I'm lucky to get a letter."

THAT'S TOO bad, because Stephen Robert Furness

is one of the reasons why the Steelers are in Miami, Fla., this morning to play the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl. He is listed as the backup man at all four defensive line positions, not an altogether rewarding role but one he fulfilled admirably when injuries sidelined left tackle Joe Greene and right tackle Ernie Holmes.

"I played one game for Fats (Holmes) early in the year and I started six or seven for Joe," Steve says.



RICH ROBERTS

Mean Joe has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck. Some say that Furness pinched it.

Playing only about half the season, Steve was third among the Steelers with 6½ quarterback sacks, only two behind team leader Holmes.

"I'm pleased with my year," Furness says. "It was my turn to contribute. It's tough to watch . . . the worst thing in the world. You feel kind of empty when you don't play."

So Furness has trouble assessing whether his season was really half-empty or half-full.

"They never put in the paper that the big matchup of the week would be me and whoever I'm playing against because I'm not that well known. But I have my own matchup, and when I go to the films on Monday I can see how I played and that's enough evaluation for me."

AFTER LAST season defensive end L.C. Greenwood was flirting with the World Football League and Furness hadn't signed a new contract.

"It influenced my asking for more money," admits Steve, who came to terms in April.

But he was particularly unhappy that he hadn't played in the Steelers' Super Bowl win over Minnesota, not even with the special teams. Instead, he spent the week preparing to start for right-end Dwight White, who had viral pneumonia but rather dramatically climbed out of a hospital bed and into his uniform on the day of the game.

The question most often asked of Furness this week was predictable.

"Weren't you let down after last year's Super Bowl?" Steve mimics. "Well, yeah, I was let down, but we got the check and everything and it kind of made up for it."

"I felt kind of deep down that Dwight would play and should play because he had worked hard all year. I thought that something like that wouldn't keep me from it, either. But I missed playing on the special teams because I felt pretty tight with the guys there."

FURNESS' SITUATION is similar this year.

"I think Joe is almost 100 per cent again. He should show a definite improvement because of the warm weather. It makes your body feel better."

"The coaches told me I'm going to play, but I'm sure if Joe plays a good game I might not."

Furness didn't play at all in the American Conference title win over Oakland, and today's money—\$15,000 each to the winners, \$7,500 to the losers—isn't really enough to ease the pain.

"It makes us play harder," he says. "You feel like somebody's trying to take something from you, but we feel more embarrassed when somebody does something against our defense. When you think about the money is three or four hours after the game when you wind down, or the next day when you read the paper and you say, yeah, that's all right."

Furness' share of last season's playoff purse was about \$25,000, probably more than double his salary as a third-year reserve lineman. It would make a man think twice before playing out his option in order to become a starter for a lesser team.

But he says, "Money's not that big a factor. I like jeans and flannel shirts, and I lived comfortably as a rookie on \$15,000. Playing is the most important thing."

NEVERTHELESS, the bonanza means he won't have to support himself and his wife Deborah by teaching physical education in Pittsburgh this season.

"I'm going to travel a bit," he says. "There are a lot of places I've been that I'd like to go back to."

He does not plan to hang around Pittsburgh, where he lives, or even Providence, where he was born and raised.

"Warm weather agrees with me," he says.

Wherever he goes, it will not be on an ego trip.

"There are a lot of people that fulfill the image of the bigtime athlete when they go out in public," Steve says, "being real loud and all."

Super quotes:

Chuck Noll, Pittsburgh coach: "Our guys are ripping and snorting, ready to go. I want concentration in our workouts. I want that violence on Sunday."

Lee Roy Jordan, Dallas linebacker: Asked if the poker-faced Dallas coach, Tom Landry, has been more relaxed this season, replied: "Yes. I saw him smile twice."

Joe Greene, Pittsburgh defensive lineman, when asked if he'd be ready for the Super Bowl: "I think a week in the sun will make me feel just fine."

Steve Furness, Greene's replacement, on the likelihood of Mean Joe being ready for today's game: "Unless he's ready to keel over, he'll be in there. When it's all on the line, like it is on Sunday, the great football players do some unbelievable things."

Bum Phillips, Houston Oiler coach predicting that off-injured Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw would be ready for today's game: "He's not going to be saving anything for the Senior Prom."

Joe Gilliam, Pittsburgh's reserve quarterback: "I've got to play, man. I've paid my dues. I want to master this game, and to master it you've got to play. All I need is an opportunity."

Nat Moore, Miami wide receiver, warning that the worn-out artificial turf at the Orange Bowl is hazardous when wet: "If either of you believe in divine assistance, pray for a bright, sunny day. Because if it rains, you're in big trouble."

Marianne Staubach, wife of Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach: "Why do people get so nervous? It's only a game. People get so tense, it's no longer fun."

Linda Pearson, wife of Preston Pearson of Cowboys: "I've always been a Preston Pearson fan."

Tom Landry: "We haven't been lazy, but we haven't knocked ourselves silly, either. I want all the violence to happen Sunday."

John Niland, former Dallas player with the Eagles: "The Cowboys do not have Super Bowl players. They did not play that well this season."

Hank Stram, who is 'supposed to get the New Orleans Saints' coaching job Tuesday, was approached by a reporter and asked if it was true he was drawing pass patterns in his Key Biscayne hotel room. "That's an outright lie. I wasn't drawing pass patterns in my room. I was drawing them in the sand on the beach."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner: "I spend more time with lawyers than I care to. I'm beginning to think just about anybody can bring suit for just about anything—and will."

TELEVISION ROSTERS

DALLAS	PITTSBURGH
11 Harty, qb	10 Garcia, qb
12 Staubach, qb	12 Bradshaw, qb
13 Fritch, k	17 Gilliam, qb
19 Longley, qb	20 Slater, qb
20 Smith, qb	22 Warner, t
21 Peterson, rb	24 Thomas, rb
24 Young, rb	27 Edwards, s
31 Barson, s	31 Bell, s
42 Hughes, s	32 Harris, rb
44 Harris, s	33 Furrer, rb
45 Newhouse, rb	34 Russell, rb
46 Woodley, rb	35 O. Brown, rb
47 Washington, rb	38 Bradley, rb
50 Lewis, rb	43 Lewis, rb
52 Edwards, rb	44 Collier, rb
53 Brenneke, rb	45 Allen, rb
54 White, rb	46 Harrison, rb
55 Jordan, rb	47 Brown, rb
56 Henderson, rb	50 Clark, rb
57 Davis, c	51 Towles, lb
58 Peterson, lb	52 Webster, c
61 Kib, lb	54 Kikun, lb
62 Fitzgerald, c	55 Harris, lb
63 Cole, lb	56 Marshall, lb
64 Lawrence, lb	57 Davis, lb
65 Henderson, lb	58 Lambert, lb
66 Scott, s	59 Hays, lb
70 Wright, s	64 Furness, lb
72 Jones, lb	65 Greenwood, lb
73 Brown, lb	66 Clark, lb
74 Pugh, lb	72 Mullins, lb
77 Greenay, lb	74 Davis, lb
78 Walton, lb	75 Green, lb
79 Martin, lb	76 Benasich, lb
81 P. Howard, lb	77 White, lb
82 Richards, lb	82 Shulworth, lb
84 Pugh, lb	84 Greenman, lb
85 Howard, lb	85 Carroll, lb
86 D. Pearson, lb	87 L. Brown, lb
89 DuPree, lb	89 Swann, lb

WIN BY THE RUN?

MIAMI (AP)—Looking for a good way to figure out who's going to win the Super Bowl?

This won't help you place any bets, but it will help during the game: keep a running count of how many times each team has run the ball.

In the previous nine Super Bowls, the winner has had more rushing attempts than the loser. And there's no reason to believe Sunday's Super Bowl X will be any different.

The desire by every Super Bowl club to establish a ground game, and the conservative style of play that represents, is responsible for the widely held belief that most previous games have been dull.

But it also has produced victory, and that means more to the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers than any fear that the 75 million television viewers might think the game was dull.

Having a ball? Pass the Salata and pepper

Be prepared a week from Monday night for the invasion of the world's most famous sewer contractor, the guy who peppers celebrities with a Don Rickles-style needle sharpened long before Rickles made the insult popular.

The Serbian Prince, Paul Salata, will be toastmaster again at the Long Beach Century Club's sports awards banquet. The Newport Beach sewer contractor won't kill anybody with kindness.

Like one night when he was talking with UCLA's Dennis Dummit and USC's Lou Harris.

"How could you guys let Stanford go to the Rose Bowl?" needed Salata. "When I was playing for the San Francisco 49ers, we used to date Stanford football players."

Or when he glances at a dais crammed with sports stars: "It's better to have athlete's foot than athlete's brains."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

He'll even take a crack at himself.

"When I was at SC, the fans kept yelling, 'We want Salata!' So the coach sent me into the stands to sit with them."

Nobody is sacred to the man who was student body president and athlete-of-the-year at Franklin High in L.A. in 1943.

USC recognized Salata's talents, granting him a football scholarship. Given that financial impetus, he worked his way through college selling newspapers, washing dishes, working as a movie extra—and scalping tickets.

Scalping tickets?

Paul did not hustle tickets for beer money, but rather for bread and butter. Salata was one of seven boys whose father died when he was in high school.

Salata's business went into orbit in the fall of 1947, when USC and Notre Dame met with unbeaten records. He personally sold 500 tickets to that game.

"The most I ever got for one ticket was \$50," shrugged Salata. "The all-Americans got all the big money."

IN THE SPRING Salata played baseball and ran track. To save time, he took batting practice in his track suit.

He played for the Trojans in two Rose Bowl games, the 25-0 win over Tennessee in 1945 and the 49-0 loss to Michigan in 1948.

"Nothing much went right for us in the Michigan game, except it was a good ticket day," he recalls.

After graduation, Paul signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns and a football contract with the 49ers. The \$6,000 bonus from the Browns particularly tickled him because he was on USC's junior varsity at the time.

He went nowhere in baseball, but his pro football career included stints with the 49ers, Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers before he jumped to the Canadian League. He retired from football after the 1953 season.

THROUGHOUT HIS football career, Salata continued to work at odd jobs—particularly in the movies. In one baseball film he was informed that he would be paid \$7 extra for things such as slides and hazardous catches.

Paul proceeded to beat out a bunt with an elaborate slide into first base. He then stole second, third and home, sliding each time.

"What are you doing, Salata?" screamed the director. "It costs us \$28 for you to circle the bases! Why do you have to slide into first?"

"In the big leagues," soothed Salata, "that's the way they do it."

SALATA, WHO HAS EMCEED several Century Club banquets, believes that his first one, about 15 years ago, established a trend in sports dinner formats.

"I noticed the year before when I was in the audience that you had a lot of top celebrities at the head table, but they were just getting introduced, nothing more. I thought it was a waste of great talent. I figured it would be easy to get 10 or 12 sports stars and conduct humorous interviews. So that's how I did the show the next year. There were roasts before, sure, but I believe

this started the trend of needing more than one person at an affair."

Salata even was approached to take his routine on tour.

"One guy wanted to take my act on the road and pay handsomely for it. He figured that I'd travel with two or three athletes, then pick up another two or three local athletes at each city where we'd play. But I didn't like the idea. I liked being a fulltime sewer contractor better."

Does he have a favorite target?

"John McKay and Don Klosterman are always great. The bigger the star, the easier it is for me. The only occasional problem I have is with some punk who never made it and is never gonna make it."

SALATA REFUSES to submit to the routine. On his wife's birthday in 1970, she was startled by a 70-piece band marching down the street playing "Happy Birthday."

"How's that for a surprise?" her husband chortled. "I've got another surprise. I've invited the band to stay for dinner."

What does his wife think of Paul's night life?

"Back about 10 years ago when the kids were



PAUL SALATA Nobody is sacred

growing up, Beverly thought it would be a good idea for me to knock it off. Now she's getting used to show biz because I'm getting paid for the work. She's doing all right."

SALATA IS ALWAYS unpredictable. When he was playing for the Steelers, he was appalled by the stifling heat and choking smog which shrouded the practice field.

One day when practice was about to begin, Salata waltzed out of the locker room wearing a miner's helmet and lamp, and carrying a bird cage with a canary.

"Okay, Salata," sighed the coach. "I get the thing with the lamp. That's funny. But what's the bird for?"

"When the canary dies," replied Paul, "I'm gonna stop practicing."

UNPREDICTABLE, UNORTHODOX, Salata nevertheless has a stable formula.

"I've become friends with Joey Bishop recently," he explains. "I just had a long talk with him in the steam room of the Balboa Bay Club. He's got the same approach—prepare and be ready. That's the answer."

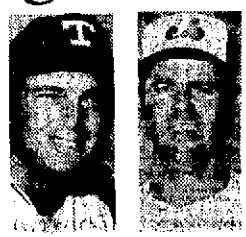
Remember that—and be prepared for that long Serbian needle a week from Monday night.

Burroughs, Bailey to appear

Strong baseball lineup at Century fete

Major league baseball stars, past and present, will grace the dais Jan. 26 at the Long Beach Century Club Sports Night banquet which will honor swimmer Tim Shaw as 1975 Athlete of the Year.

The man who preceded Shaw for the top award, Jeff Burroughs, will be among those on hand to toast more than 100 Long Beach athletes who distinguished themselves in 1975.



BURROUGHS BAILEY

Burroughs is the slugging star of the Texas Rangers. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974 and came back last year to hit more home runs, 29, and drive in 94.

Fourteen-year major league veteran Bob Bailey, who hit .273 for Montreal last year, also will be in attendance. Bailey, 33, was traded to the champion Cincinnati Reds during the off-season.

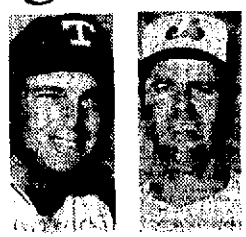
Both Bailey and Burroughs graduated from Wilson High.

Two members of the Dodgers, Davey Lopes and Bill Buckner, and one of the newest Angels, third baseman Bill Melton, also will be head table guests.

Lopes, 29, led the major leagues in stolen bases last year with 77 and set a record with 38 consecutive steals. He hit .266 in his fourth year as a Dodger.

Buckner, 26, has been a Dodger since 1969 and carries a .290 lifetime average. Twice a .300 hitter, he played in only 92 games last year because of ligament damage in his left ankle. He later had surgery.

Melton, 29, was the

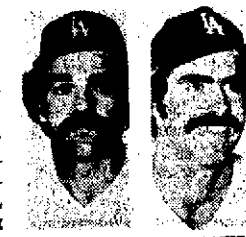


home run hitting star of the Chicago White Sox for six years before his trade to the Angels. Five times

he hit 20 or more homers for the Chisox, with a best of 33.

Bob Lemon, a candidate for the baseball Hall of Fame, will be in attendance along with another veteran pitcher Stan Williams, who was the pitching coach for the AL champion Boston Red Sox last year.

Lemon, a past Century Club Athlete of the Year who won 20 or more games for seven seasons with the Cleveland In-



LOPES BUCKNER

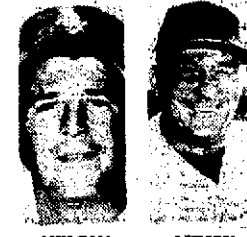
dians, was recently hired as the pitching coach for the New York Yankees.

Tony Muser is another

former Long Beach prep star who will attend. Muser, 28, holds a lifetime .283 major league average. He played three years with the White Sox before being traded to Baltimore last season.

Al Campanis, vice-president in charge of player personnel for the Dodgers, is another well-known baseball personality who will share the dais with 48 head-table guests.

Invited but not heard



MELTON LEMON

from as yet are Ron Fairly, Randy Moffitt, Jim Strickland, Ollie Brown and Bruce Ellingsen.

Seattle: a town with a serious losing streak

Damon Runyan, or somebody, said, "Never lay better than 6-5 when human beings are involved," and Jim Healy, or somebody, said, "Never bet on anything that talks."

Sage admonishments, to be sure, but your stroll through life will be far smoother if you take great care not to wager on anything happening in Seattle.

For instance, if you locate the guy who said Seattle will get major league baseball in 1977 and be willing to put his money where his mouth is, by all means hasten to cover him. The guy is a loser.

So is Seattle. You will recall the community once had an American League



BUD TUCKER

team and blew it in a single season, a record which is not likely to be approached.

Even Milwaukee endured for 12 summers its first time around, and if there is a baseball season in '76 it will be San Diego's eighth.

THE CITIZENS of Seattle put forth several variations as to what happened. The important fact is that the town awoke one morning to find the Pilots had sailed off into the sunset to become the Brewers.

Next, the National Football League informed Seattle that it would be welcome into the fold for the tournament of 1976.

This set off great rejoicing and dancing on the boulevard. The celebration reached such proportions, in fact, the

population conspired to construct a domed stadium in which the team, called the Seahawks, would play its home games.

The new stadium does not have parking lots, but it is a tradition in the NFL that you can't have everything.

THERE IS now a possibility that another thing Seattle cannot have is players for its football team. This is a result of a motion entertained by the National Football League Players Association and its executive director, Ed Garvey.

These people are talking antitrust, which is a word that strikes terror into the hearts of operators of sports franchises, even expansion ones like Seattle and Tampa.

In the meantime, all drafting and selecting of players by Seattle and Tampa has been postponed and clouds float over the two towns. Actually, the dark one over Seattle never left.

THE INCREDIBLE aspect of this tale of two cities is what the NFLPA would gain from blocking the selection of veteran players by the expansion clubs. As of this writing, Garvey has not commented.

It would seem likely, however, that the players association would welcome expansion. Obviously, the more teams in existence, the more jobs open for football players.

As a matter of fact, the very people involved in an expansion draft, the veterans, have more to gain than anyone. Additional teams would seem to prolong the careers of players who have been around for a time.

The New Orleans Saints, for example, came into existence in 1967. In 1968, there were guys on the Saints' roster who would otherwise have been selling shoes.

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Petty: 'I'm gonna have to do some powerful drivin'

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Last year Richard Petty enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the 25-year history of NASCAR Grand National stock car racing. The slow-talking drawl won 13 of 30 races he entered, including six on superspeedways, established a single-season money record of \$342,960

and became the sport's first \$3 million winner. So what happens while preparing for the first race of the 1976 season? "I guess ya could say I sorta stubbed my toe," said Petty, groping for a little humor in a humorless moment.

Because of what transpired during the first round of qualifying on Friday, "King Richard" finds himself in a somewhat awkward position for today's 14th running of the Winston Western 500, the first of 30 Winston Cup Grand National races this year.

He will start the \$139,000 marathon over Riverside International Raceway 2.62, 8-turn road course in 27th position—occupying the inside pole position of the 14th row in the two-abreast lineup. Richard Petty starting 27th?

"I almost can't believe it myself," he says. "I'm gonna have to do some powerful drivin' to catch those guys up front. I'm sure the fans are gonna get a thrill out of it, though."

Petty got there because of what he didn't do Friday—qualify. At 11:55 a.m., only five minutes before practice rounds closed for the day, Petty's fluorescent red and blue STP Dodge began billowing blue-gray smoke and he promptly steered the car into the Goodyear pad-dock.

Crew chief Maurice Petty, his brother, immediately diagnosed the problem as a blown engine. "He (Richard) did a job—the piston, crank and all," said Maurice.

Walker wins Permatex 200 Cattle rancher rounds up stock at Riverside

RIVERSIDE—Chalk up one for the little guys! Jim Walker, virtually unknown outside of his hometown of Ferndale in northern California, scored the biggest victory of his racing career Saturday when he won the 10th Permatex 200 at Riverside International Raceway.

"I'm not used to this," said the happy winner in the victory circle, where he was surrounded by a

sea of cameramen, Miss Permatex, who presented the trophy, and his bubbling crew.

"We came here for the first time last year, qualified 33rd and then blew the engine. It was pretty disappointing. Now this happens. I'm kinda dumb-founded."

So were the heavy-weights he defeated. Although he qualified fifth in the 44-car field, Walker figured to provide little opposition to the likes of pole-sitter L.D. Ottinger, the defending NASCAR late model Sportsman champion; Bobby Allison, winner of 46 Grand National races in his career; and Neil Bonnett, Allison's protege.

But the muscular former linebacker at Humboldt State University hung tough and won when mechanical failure and accidents eliminated the favorites.

Allison was sidelined on the seventh lap with a punctured radiator. Bonnett crashed into the turn 6 wall 12 laps from the finish. Ottinger, salvaged second but trailed Walker by one minute, 23.7 seconds when the checkered flag fell.

A crowd of 21,600, largest in the history of the event, saw the part-time logger and owner of a 500-acre cattle ranch average 96.797 mph in his '89 Chevrolet. He led 57 of 77 laps and pocketed \$4,400 in the preliminary feature to today's \$139,000 Western 500.

The victory was even more remarkable because Walker has barely \$10,000 invested in the car, which normally appears in three-eighths mile dirt events at Eureka, 30 miles from his home.

Prior to Saturday, Walker's biggest victory was a 150-lap main event on the dirt at Eureka.

"I'm still learning how to drive asphalt," he laughed.

That should take Allison, Ottinger and Co. happy.

Allen Wolfe

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Free Lecture Monday P.M. 'How You Can Make Money'

ORANGE COUNTY (Special)—The public is invited to attend a FREE lecture Monday night sponsored by the American Educational Institute. The informative lecture is entitled, "How You Can Make Money Today" and deals with proven income producing secrets that can be used by anyone, regardless of financial status.

This timely, eye-opening FREE lecture will be held at the South Coast Plaza Hotel at 8:00 p.m. Monday (and will be repeated Tues., Wed., & Thurs., see below). There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited. Bring your spouse. Come as you are.

Free Lecture 8 P.M. Monday

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., (adjacent to Newport Fwy.), Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues.-at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave. just south of Santa Ana Fwy. (near Knott's Berry Farm); Wed.-at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy.; Long Beach; Thurs.-at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd. near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

(For more details see financial section)

- RESULTS**
1. Jim Walker (Ferndale) '89 Chevrolet, 77 laps, 96.797 mph, \$4,400.
 2. L.D. Ottinger (Newport, Tenn.) '89 Chevrolet, 77, 87.700.
 3. Gary Crossland (Lakeland) '72 Chevrolet, 76, 81.800.
 4. Joe Chamberlain (Tigard, Ore.) '72 Chevrolet, 76, 81.000.
 5. Bill Osborne (Rialto) '88 Chevrolet, 75, 80.000.
 6. Ron Esau (San Diego) '72 Chevrolet, 75, 80.000.
 7. Randy Becker (Highland) '89 Chevrolet, 74, 80.000.
 8. Dan Clark (Riverside) '89 Torino, 74, 80.000.
 9. Norm Palmer (Torrance) '70 Plymouth, 74, 80.000.
 10. Tony Beckart (Valdima, Wash.) '72 Torino, 74, 80.000.
- Time of race—2 hours, 5 minutes, 3 seconds. Average speed—96.797 mph. A.T.—21.99.



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WINTER SPORTS

MORZINE, France—Franz Klammer, Austria's Olympic gold medal hopeful, led a virtual Austrian sweep of the top places in a downhill ski race Saturday and edged slalom specialist Ingemar Stenmark out of first place in the World Cup standings.

It was the 22-year-old Austrian star's third World Cup downhill victory of the season and made him the man to beat in the event of next month's Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

World Cup standings:
1. Franz Klammer, Austria, 131 points. 2. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 126. 3. Piero Gros, Italy, 126. 4. Gustav Thoen, Italy, 91. 5. Herbert Pinter, Italy, 71. 6. Hans Hinterseer, Austria, and Philippe Roux, Switzerland, 49. 8. Bernhard Russi, Switzerland, 44. 9. Walter Treichl, Switzerland, 37. 10. Dave Irwin, Canada, 47.

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany—Christa Zechmeister, the 1975 World Cup slalom champion, scored her first Cup ski triumph of the season, finishing ahead of Danielle Heidegger of France in the slalom.

World Cup standings:
1. Rolf Mittermaier, W. Germany, 153 points. 2. Brigitte Totschinger, Austria, 112. 3. Bernadette Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 109. 4. Lindele Horrocks, Switzerland, 100. 5. Danielle Heidegger, France, 87. 6. Fabienne Gerrat, France, 73. 7. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 72.

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy—Five Americans led by Dan Immeffal in the men's 500 meters and Elizabeth Heiden in the women's 1,500 meters, fared well in the Junior Speed Skating Championships. Immeffal won his event with a time of 39.35 seconds and Miss Heiden won her event with a 2:18.77 clocking.

REIT IM WINKL, W. Germany—Finland won the men's 30-kilometer Canada the women's 15-kilometer relay in a Nordic skiing competition. The U.S. No. 1 women's team finished fourth.

Paramount Olympic threats: Dianne wins figure skating

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—World champion Dianne De Leeuw from Paramount, Calif., who represents The Netherlands, won the Women's title at the European Figure Skating Championships Saturday night and reaffirmed her challenge for an Olympic gold medal at Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Despite a fall on a triple jump, superior artistry in the free skating exhibition gave the 20-year-old Miss De Leeuw the edge over East German Anett Poetzsch, 15.

Christine Errath of East Germany, who lost her world title to Miss De Leeuw in Colorado Springs, Colo., last year, took third place.

Isabel de Navarre of West Germany, whose performance was marred by two falls, was fourth, followed by another U.S.-trained skater, Susanna Driono of Italy, who lives in Seattle.

Miss De Leeuw picked up 10 ordinals and 188.48 points in the final standings against Miss Poetzsch's 21 and 185.20. The fall, early in her five-minute exhibition, cost Miss De Leeuw points in the technical score, for artistic impression. However, eight judges gave her 5.8 of a possible six and one awarded a 5.9.

Innsbruck costs continue to soar

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Costs of staging the 1976 "discount" Winter Olympics have risen to \$148 million, Karl Heinz Klee, general secretary of the Organizing Committee, said Saturday.

While substantially less expensive than the estimated \$1.2 billion dollars being spent for the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics, the Innsbruck Games Feb. 4-15 will still be four times more costly than originally planned, press reports say.

Most of the higher cost—\$111 million—have financed improvements around Innsbruck such as a super highway, power plant and the high-rise Olympic village which will help solve the city's chronic housing shortage after the Games, Klee said.

Rockets face S.F. rookies

The Long Beach Rockets face the San Francisco Giants Rookies today in a 2 p.m. matchup at Long Beach City College.

The contest is one of two makeup games the Rockets must play after being forced to postpone regular season meetings due to Ram practices.

The Rockets scored a 4-3 victory over the Giants in the first meeting between the teams and need a win today to remain in a second-place tie with the Santa Ana Stars.

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Lunkers caught at Irvine

Irvine Lake opened Friday to hundreds of anglers—men, women, and children—and when the day ended, some happy fisherpeople had caught limits of trout, some had even registered in the Whopper Club, but naturally, there were many who bellyached all the way home, muttering, "No fish in that lake!"

Sad as it might seem, those who bellyached the worst probably couldn't snag trout in a hatchery pool. Yet for most, it was a beautiful day, and there was fun to be had on the lake itself or on shore around the picnic tables.

Russ Cleary, who holds the concessions on both Irvine and Anaheim Lakes, reel in fast or you may lose the fish in the brush. Although there are some big cats in the lake from previous years, Cleary planted 2,400 pounds of smaller channel fish prior to this year's opening.

Crappie, bluegill and largemouth bass are native to Irvine, and that is one reason why you must have a state fishing license. Whopper Club bass are not rule-of-thumb catches at Irvine, but so far it would appear that Ernest McCord, Costa Mesa, has the largest for the season that has just started. He used a lead-head jig with a black skirt and purple plastic worm to catch a bass that weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

had planted 5,000 pounds of rainbow trout prior to the opening. Some of these trout were in the four-to-six-pound class and a few already have been caught and registered in the Whopper Club. It takes a trout weighing more than four pounds to win a trophy in that unique club, which costs nothing to join. All you need is a big trout, catfish (12 pounds and more), crappie (3 pounds or more) or bluegill (one pound or more).

As usual, automobiles were lined up far down the Irvine Lake road long before the gate was opened shortly after 6 a.m. But the Irvine staff got the anglers through the gate expeditiously and the customers wasted no time in trying for the fish. Although there were 300 boats available, plus private boats, there were almost as many, possibly more, people fishing from shore.

THERE IS A SPECIAL REASON for stocking large trout in Irvine; also in Anaheim Lake, which also is open and will be for several weeks. The normal rainbow trout, obtained from private hatcheries, averages about one-half pound, but in each load of 2,000 pounds, there are some real brood-stock "bros that will give any angler a good fight provided he is using light tackle.

Four or six-pound-test gear is sufficient, and the better the rod and reel, the better. Some anglers prefer two-pound-test monofilament. I say "sufficient," but that doesn't go for catfish and some of Irvine's big bass.

There is much brush on the bottom of the lake, and if you are going to try for catfish, use line testing at least 20 pounds. When you get a catfish on the hook,

That's a real Whopper Club fish.

WITH THE OPENING OF IRVINE, Fisherman's Paradise in Bellflower announced that prizes would be given for the largest trout, bass, crappie, bluegill and also the heaviest stringer of trout in the opening week. Information about the Paradise store's offer may be had by calling it in Bellflower.

Cleary feels that stocking of large rainbows among the smaller fish stimulates competition and adds to the fun at both Irvine and Anaheim.

There are plenty of boats and motors on both lakes. Irvine is closed on Thursdays for planting trout; Anaheim is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays for the same reason. Anaheim Lake is reached by taking the Tustin Avenue off ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway just as it joins the Riverside Freeway, going north to Mira Loma, then left to the lake.

Irvine is seven miles east of the City of Orange via the Santiago Canyon Road. Take the Garden Grove Freeway, then the Riverside Freeway for just a few seconds, then the off ramp at Chapman Avenue into Orange.

Cleary plans to plant more than 100,000 pounds of rainbows in Irvine this season. He also will plant 40,000 pounds of channel catfish.

Private boats may be launched for \$3 per day. There is no limitation on the horsepower, but all boats must not exceed five miles per hour. Inflatable rafts, canoes, kayaks and all tube devices are banned. The lake is strictly patrolled.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of trout fishing,

*******SALESMAN MALE-FEMALE*******

GUARANTEED SALARY

During training period. Salary plus commission after completion of training.

If you have sold cars before do not answer this ad! But if you have been successful in other kinds of selling, we will train you and prove that you can make over \$10,000 a year selling at Nowling Oldsmobile. And if you have not sold before - but feel you have sales potential - we will train you to make over \$10,000 your first year.

YOU MUST

- Be Neat
- Be Aggressive
- Be Honest
- Be of Sincere Character
- Have Good Personal Habits
- High School Grad.
- Clean Driving Record

WE OFFER:

- Health Insurance
- Complete Intelligent Training
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- Job Security
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- Top Income

Due to promotions, we have opportunities available now. If you are the type of person who enjoys meeting the public, regardless of your present job, we will increase your earning capacity, and develop your ability. If you're selling insurance, appliances, real estate, route sales, etc., we want to talk to you and will show you how we can greatly improve your annual income.

SALES ABILITY HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY

Call Between 1 & 5 P.M. Mon, Tues., or Wed.

Jan. 19th, 20th & 21st.

Phone 213-862-1111 or 714-521-2470

Ask for Jim Blum

For appointment for personal interview

NOWLING OLDSMOBILE

7440 Firestone Blvd., Downey

Vince Greco, a 14-year-old who lives at 5439 Autry Ave., Lakewood, surprised anglers, young and old, at the trout lake of El Dorado Park when he hooked and landed a two-pound rainbow last week. He was using a worm for bait.

Inasmuch as the Department of Fish and Game plants the lake at regular intervals through the winter and spring months and seldom puts in any large fish, the rainbow must be considered a holdover from the previous season.

I don't want to arouse any false hopes for fishing youngsters, or even the adults who fish there quite often, but there are bass in that lake. In fact, the record bass was a seven-pounder caught months ago by an unidentified person. There are catfish in most of the lakes at El Dorado. I recall that a 13-

LEASE

'76 RABBIT

2-DOOR, 4 SPEED

\$74⁸⁰ MO.

PLUS TAX

36 MO. O.E.L. Total cost of lease \$2946.96 plus tax. STOP IN & DISCUSS YOUR NEEDS WITH OUR LEASE EXPERTS.

LAKEWOOD MOTORS VW

866-0741

5815 South St., Lakewood

WARD AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS OPEN 7:00 AM DAILY, SUNDAY 10:00 AM

ACCESSORY SALE ENDS TUESDAY, JANUARY 20TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

Power up! Save \$11.

Wards 60-month warranted battery.

34⁸⁸ EXCHANGE REG. 45.95

Go Getter 60, the battery for any season because it's engineered to give you maximum power for dependable starting; up to 450 cold cranking amps! Compact design allows 12% more space inside for lead and acid. Tough polypropylene case has 20-times the impact strength of hard rubber containers. 60-month warranty with 2-year free replacement.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

\$50 OFF*

WARDS REMANUFACTURED ENGINES

Wards 6- and 8-cylinder remanufactured engines cost less than many new-car interest charges alone. Sizes available for most Chevrolet, Ford and Chrysler products through years 1957-74.

*WHEN INSTALLED BY WARDS

WARD FULL 12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY

Montgomery Ward will repair, free of charge, for parts or labor, any forward remanufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which fails within 12 months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This warranty is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this warranty.

JANUARY PERM SPECIAL \$18.50

including cut, shampoo and styling by a Master Stylist

"How would you like women running their hands through your curls all the time?"

ME TOO."

MAGIC MIRROR beauty salons

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY SOME EVENINGS

30 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU INCLUDING

BIXBY KNOLLS, 4492 Atlantic Ave. 423-7988

LAKEWOOD, 5416 E. Village Rd. 425-6458

DOWNNEY, 9125 Stonewood Ctr. 861-0827

CYPRESS, 9959 Walker St. 213/430-9615, 714/826-5990

*S.M. Reg. Cal. © 1975, Magic Mirror

WARD GO GETTER 60

TYPE 24 CRANK AMPS 450 RES CAP 138

60

GO GETTER

Installed free.

Fits most US cars.

LIMITED WARRANTY

Montgomery Ward will replace the battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.

FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 12 9 6 3 3 Months

TOTAL LIMITED WARRANTY PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 12 Months

After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

Batteries in commercial use are warranted on a similar basis for one-half of the specified period.

Return battery to any Montgomery Ward location for service under this warranty. Evidence of date of purchase required in all cases.

SPECIAL AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Replace that INSTALLED worn transmission today. Installed by Wards.

\$199

*'62-'72 Chev. 283 V-8 alum. Power Glide

PARTS EXTRA

SPECIAL EXPERT IGNITION TUNE-UP BY WARDS

Saves gas, improves performance. Labor only.

1988 ONLY

8-cyl. . . . 23.88 4-, 6-CYL.

30% off.

Steel-belted whitewalls.

\$10 to \$22 off.

Steel-belted Runabout Radial whitewalls.

• One rugged steel-belt

• Two fiber glass belts

ROAD GRAPPLER TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$40	28.00	1.89
C78-14	\$43	30.10	2.10
E78-14	\$47	32.90	2.44
F78-14	\$50	35.00	2.58
G78-14	\$53	37.10	2.74
H78-14	\$57	39.90	2.94
G78-15	\$55	38.50	2.81
H78-15	\$60	42.00	3.02
L78-15	\$64	44.80	3.30

*WITH TRADE-IN.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13 1/2	\$43	\$33	2.16
BR78-15 1/2	\$47	\$33	2.30
ER78-14	\$54	\$41	2.55
FR78-14	\$57	\$41	2.67
GR78-14	\$61	\$47	2.89
HR78-14	\$65	\$47	3.09
GR78-15	\$63	\$47	2.96
HR78-15	\$68	\$52	3.17
JR78-15	\$71	\$52	3.31
LR78-15	\$74	\$52	3.46

*WITH TRADE-IN, 1 SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT TO REPLACE WORN TIRES NOW

Going our way? Stop by.

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

WARDS AUTO CENTERS OPEN DAILY 7:00 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAYS 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

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- FULLERTON harbor at orangehorpe, 714-879-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 711-892-6611
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600
- LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 517-6000
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-2054
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 898-0911
- PANORAMA CITY inbus at rosecr., 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 8600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-864-9231
- SANTA ANA Bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6811
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TRUCK TIRE CENTERS • GARDEN GROVE, 714-898-1320 • LOS ANGELES, 213-722-6634 • SAN BERNARDINO, 714-885-3288

Gay Style wins Santa Monica 'Cap'

Longshot Gay Style, absent from racing for the last eight months, came from far off the pace Saturday to stun heavily favored Raise Your Skirts and capture the \$44,650 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita Park.

The 6-year-old bay mare stayed well back in the field of six until jockey Donald Pierce urged her to the outside and had a clear path to home. Then the combination simply wore down Raise Your Skirts to win by a head.

Raise Your Skirts, the sensational derby-eligible filly who won five of her

six races as a 2-year-old, ran to the front as is her custom. But when Gay Style challenged, jockey Bill Shoemaker sent his young distaff star into a gallop that didn't work.

The horses ran stride for stride until just a few yards before the finish. Gay Style, carrying 125 pounds, edged ahead and hit the tape of the seven-furlong test in a fast 1:22.

Gay Style paid backers \$24.40, \$5.60 and \$3. Raise Your Skirts, weighted at 123, paid \$2.80 and \$2.20.

The veteran Argentine-bred Tizna, who was second coming off the turn, was passed by Gay Style as she made her move toward the finish line and was third by a nose, paying \$2.40. Tizna carried top weight of 129 pounds including Fernando Alvarez.

Raise Your Skirts, who has already won more than \$100,000 in her career, had raced only once this year and was left in the blocks that time but still got up for a second place finish.

Gay Style, who hadn't raced since last May at Hollywood Park and went off at 11-1, earned \$26,650 for owner John Sikura Jr. Century's Envoy, who won the Sierra Madre Handicap on Jan 3 by nearly two lengths, will have only four horses to contend with as he seeks his third successive win at Santa Anita in today's San Carlos Handicap.

Because of the size of the select field for the seven-furlong test, exacta wagering will be conducted on the San Carlos in addition to the regular exacta races—the fifth, seventh and ninth.

Facing Century's Envoy, who carries high weight of 126 pounds along with jockey Jerry Lambert, will be Big Band, No Bias, Bahia Key and Willmar.

The San Carlos, deciding race for the winter spring championship, gave Ancient Tide the honor of selection as the best sprinter at Arcadia last year. Following the handicap star under the wire in deadheat for second were Bahia Key and Hudson County.

Giff Hardin's SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1976
19th day of 77-day meeting

5653-FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$7,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
5653-1	1	Gay Style	Bill Shoemaker	10	119	Gets much better chance today. 3-1	10-1
5653-2	2	Raise Your Skirts	Donald Pierce	1	123	Requires best effort today. 3-1	2-1
5653-3	3	Tizna	John Velazquez	11	129	Not overmatched here. 4-1	4-1
5653-4	4	Alvarez	Bill Shoemaker	12	125	Dangerous off best. 9-1	9-1
5653-5	5	Envoy	John Velazquez	13	126	Shops up off a winning effort. 4-1	4-1
5653-6	6	Willmar	John Velazquez	14	126	Will help for the pace. 4-1	4-1
5653-7	7	Big Band	John Velazquez	15	126	Holds a longshot chance. 8-1	8-1
5653-8	8	Bahia Key	John Velazquez	16	126	Must improve sharply. 20-1	20-1
5653-9	9	Hudson County	John Velazquez	17	126	Not off last. 15-1	15-1
5653-10	10	Century's Envoy	John Velazquez	18	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-11	11	Sierra Madre	John Velazquez	19	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-12	12	San Carlos	John Velazquez	20	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-13	13	Longshot	John Velazquez	21	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-14	14	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	22	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-15	15	Amateur	John Velazquez	23	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-16	16	Capades	John Velazquez	24	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-17	17	Canali	John Velazquez	25	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-18	18	Beacon	John Velazquez	26	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-19	19	Longshot	John Velazquez	27	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-20	20	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	28	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-21	21	Amateur	John Velazquez	29	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-22	22	Capades	John Velazquez	30	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-23	23	Canali	John Velazquez	31	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-24	24	Beacon	John Velazquez	32	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-25	25	Longshot	John Velazquez	33	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-26	26	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	34	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-27	27	Amateur	John Velazquez	35	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-28	28	Capades	John Velazquez	36	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-29	29	Canali	John Velazquez	37	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-30	30	Beacon	John Velazquez	38	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-31	31	Longshot	John Velazquez	39	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-32	32	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	40	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-33	33	Amateur	John Velazquez	41	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-34	34	Capades	John Velazquez	42	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-35	35	Canali	John Velazquez	43	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-36	36	Beacon	John Velazquez	44	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-37	37	Longshot	John Velazquez	45	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-38	38	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	46	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-39	39	Amateur	John Velazquez	47	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-40	40	Capades	John Velazquez	48	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-41	41	Canali	John Velazquez	49	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-42	42	Beacon	John Velazquez	50	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-43	43	Longshot	John Velazquez	51	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-44	44	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	52	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-45	45	Amateur	John Velazquez	53	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-46	46	Capades	John Velazquez	54	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-47	47	Canali	John Velazquez	55	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-48	48	Beacon	John Velazquez	56	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-49	49	Longshot	John Velazquez	57	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-50	50	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	58	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-51	51	Amateur	John Velazquez	59	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-52	52	Capades	John Velazquez	60	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-53	53	Canali	John Velazquez	61	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-54	54	Beacon	John Velazquez	62	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-55	55	Longshot	John Velazquez	63	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-56	56	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	64	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-57	57	Amateur	John Velazquez	65	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-58	58	Capades	John Velazquez	66	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-59	59	Canali	John Velazquez	67	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-60	60	Beacon	John Velazquez	68	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-61	61	Longshot	John Velazquez	69	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-62	62	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	70	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-63	63	Amateur	John Velazquez	71	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-64	64	Capades	John Velazquez	72	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-65	65	Canali	John Velazquez	73	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-66	66	Beacon	John Velazquez	74	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-67	67	Longshot	John Velazquez	75	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-68	68	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	76	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-69	69	Amateur	John Velazquez	77	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-70	70	Capades	John Velazquez	78	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-71	71	Canali	John Velazquez	79	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-72	72	Beacon	John Velazquez	80	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-73	73	Longshot	John Velazquez	81	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-74	74	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	82	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-75	75	Amateur	John Velazquez	83	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-76	76	Capades	John Velazquez	84	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-77	77	Canali	John Velazquez	85	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-78	78	Beacon	John Velazquez	86	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-79	79	Longshot	John Velazquez	87	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-80	80	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	88	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-81	81	Amateur	John Velazquez	89	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-82	82	Capades	John Velazquez	90	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-83	83	Canali	John Velazquez	91	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-84	84	Beacon	John Velazquez	92	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-85	85	Longshot	John Velazquez	93	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-86	86	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	94	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-87	87	Amateur	John Velazquez	95	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-88	88	Capades	John Velazquez	96	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-89	89	Canali	John Velazquez	97	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-90	90	Beacon	John Velazquez	98	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-91	91	Longshot	John Velazquez	99	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5653-92	92	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	100	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1

5654-SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$2,000.	Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
5654-1	1	Gay Style	Bill Shoemaker	10	119	Gets much better chance today. 3-1	10-1
5654-2	2	Raise Your Skirts	Donald Pierce	1	123	Requires best effort today. 3-1	2-1
5654-3	3	Tizna	John Velazquez	11	129	Not overmatched here. 4-1	4-1
5654-4	4	Alvarez	Bill Shoemaker	12	125	Dangerous off best. 9-1	9-1
5654-5	5	Envoy	John Velazquez	13	126	Shops up off a winning effort. 4-1	4-1
5654-6	6	Willmar	John Velazquez	14	126	Will help for the pace. 4-1	4-1
5654-7	7	Big Band	John Velazquez	15	126	Holds a longshot chance. 8-1	8-1
5654-8	8	Bahia Key	John Velazquez	16	126	Must improve sharply. 20-1	20-1
5654-9	9	Hudson County	John Velazquez	17	126	Not off last. 15-1	15-1
5654-10	10	Century's Envoy	John Velazquez	18	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-11	11	Sierra Madre	John Velazquez	19	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-12	12	San Carlos	John Velazquez	20	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-13	13	Longshot	John Velazquez	21	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-14	14	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	22	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-15	15	Amateur	John Velazquez	23	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-16	16	Capades	John Velazquez	24	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-17	17	Canali	John Velazquez	25	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-18	18	Beacon	John Velazquez	26	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-19	19	Longshot	John Velazquez	27	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-20	20	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	28	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-21	21	Amateur	John Velazquez	29	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-22	22	Capades	John Velazquez	30	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-23	23	Canali	John Velazquez	31	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-24	24	Beacon	John Velazquez	32	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-25	25	Longshot	John Velazquez	33	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-26	26	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	34	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-27	27	Amateur	John Velazquez	35	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-28	28	Capades	John Velazquez	36	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-29	29	Canali	John Velazquez	37	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-30	30	Beacon	John Velazquez	38	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-31	31	Longshot	John Velazquez	39	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-32	32	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	40	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-33	33	Amateur	John Velazquez	41	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-34	34	Capades	John Velazquez	42	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-35	35	Canali	John Velazquez	43	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-36	36	Beacon	John Velazquez	44	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-37	37	Longshot	John Velazquez	45	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-38	38	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	46	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-39	39	Amateur	John Velazquez	47	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-40	40	Capades	John Velazquez	48	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-41	41	Canali	John Velazquez	49	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-42	42	Beacon	John Velazquez	50	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-43	43	Longshot	John Velazquez	51	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-44	44	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	52	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-45	45	Amateur	John Velazquez	53	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-46	46	Capades	John Velazquez	54	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-47	47	Canali	John Velazquez	55	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-48	48	Beacon	John Velazquez	56	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-49	49	Longshot	John Velazquez	57	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-50	50	Quaker Meeting	John Velazquez	58	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	15-1
5654-51	51	Amateur	John Velazquez	59	126	Should scratch out. 15-1	1

L.B. State, UCLA in basketball showdown

By LAINE REMINGER
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State-UCLA basketball game Wednesday evening at Pauley Pavilion should prove an interesting matchup.

UCLA's all-America, Ann Meyers, and her teammates will be taking on a solid 48er varsity with four starters — Kathy Cantu, Carol Hicks, Monica Havelke and Barbara Mosher (UCLA coach Ellen Mosher's sister) — that LBSCU coach Fran Schaafuma says are also worth that top designation. Game time is 8:30.

Once again Long Beach State, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton are expected to provide top competition in SCWAC Division I this winter. Since the Bruins and the Bruins are in the same five-school subdivision, they will face each other twice in league play and will meet Fullerton, which won the conference last year, only once.

During pre-season, Fran has had nothing but praise for her team which she calls, "the finest I've ever coached." The Long Beach State squad has excellent height, speed and depth.

Reports are that the Bruins are relying heavily on Meyers. With only one player over six feet tall, UCLA is compensating for the height disadvantage with a fast-action running game.

"We last break a lot," says Mosher, "and we run a press — usually half or three-quarter court."

The Bruins also work both zone and man-to-man defenses, depending on the opposition and the game situation.

Beth Moore, standout basketball player last year at Los Alamitos High School, is one of two talented freshmen UCLA students playing for the varsity squad.

The 5-7 guard led Los Al to its district championship last season with an average of 26 points per game. She was voted most valuable player in both her junior and senior years and was team captain during her final season.

ONE LONE entry by Long Beach City College kept the recent second annual Intercollegiate Inverted Start-Finish Regatta for the Independent Press-Telegram Perpetual Trophy from being an all-male race.

Skipper Jo Ann Ellerman and her crew, Andrea Zahn and Becky Reid, competed in a Cal 25 and finished 12th out of 20 boats.

In the offing for the LBCC coed sailing team is a series of five races which is scheduled on alternate weekends. The first competition will be Feb. 7 and 8 in Diego. Fifteen schools will be participating.

IT'S NEVER too early, it seems, to learn good coordination and start physical conditioning.

18th Long Beach Ocean run today

Distance runners of all ages and ability will congregate on the beach at the foot of Junipero Ave. this afternoon at 3 for the 18th Long Beach Ocean Run.

The 10 kilometer event will be run along the hard-packed sand at low tide. All athletes are invited.

Men's volleyball

Beach Hutt, Uker's Tigers and Long Beach State are among 20 teams entered in Saturday's Cal State Fullerton Invitational men's volleyball tournament. Loyola, Muzk's, UC Riverside and San Bernardino Valley College are other competing in the day-long event at CS Fullerton.

Zahn 'strikes'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wayne Zahn, struck on his last ball to defeat Earl Anthony 236-235 and win the \$14,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Over at Gymnastics USA Kathy Hosenzuhl is working with youngsters six months old to 18 months to enable them to

WOMEN IN SPORTS

gain early control of their bodies.

The Program also extends through ages 18 months to three years and from three to five years with skills progressing as age and capabilities increase. The prime objec-

tives are to develop coordination and strengthen major muscle groups as well as begin early mental development.

The equipment used include Olympic events of uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting, tumbling and trampolines, "which is tremendous in developing balance," coach Dan Speraw says.

Parents are also given exercises so they may work with their children at home.

After age five, if the children are interested, they may begin the regu-

lar program of gymnastics training.

GYMNASTIC training for athletes at Long Beach City College has been underway during the fall semester and in recent

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weeks has settled down into intensive practice sessions.

The LBCC team, which took the SOCCAC title

last year, is preparing for the first qualifying meet set for Jan. 31 at Grossmont College in San Diego.

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BETTER PROTECTION

Winnebago's limited warranty is designed to comply with recent Federal legislation. Further, we've made some substantial improvements. Items previously covered for only 90 days are now included in our standard 12-month/12,000-mile coverage periods. This includes carpets, electrical systems, plumbing, seats, cushion fabrics and windows.

SERVICE, SERVICE EVERYWHERE

No one buys a motor home to sit in the driveway. So Winnebago has put together a network of over 300 service centers. From coast to coast across the U.S., even in Canada and Alaska.

A FRIEND AT THE FACTORY

If a Winnebago owner ever has any questions, suggestions or complaints, he can get in touch with our Customer Relations Department at Headquarters in Forest City, Iowa.

SAFETY FIRST

You'd never hoist your motor home several feet in the air and then deliberately drop it. But that's what Winnebago did recently to prove the structural integrity of their exclusive Thermo-Steel® construction. That test is only one part of an extensive safety program initiated by Winnebago.

MORE MONEY BACK

Every smart homeowner should consider resale value. Based on a comparison of three-year-old motor home prices in the May-August, 1975 N.A.D.A. Recreational Vehicle Appraisal Guide, Winnebago held a higher resale value than the average of all listed competitive models.

Only Winnebago offers you the Homeowners Plan with any new 1976 model you choose!

Compare features:

Winnebago listens to what owners of different brands of motor homes say they want and need. Last year, we listened to more than 3000 of them, all across the U.S. We heard their compliments and complaints loud and clear. That's why this year's Winnebagos bring you more practical, livable features than ever before.

IMPROVED CAPACITY FOR WATER, GAS AND HOLDING TANKS

It's no fun to run out of gas or water or be stuck with a full holding tank when you're off the beaten path on your own. So we've redesigned our tanks to give you more water and holding capacity on several models. And now, some Winnebagos carry up to 65 gallons of gasoline.

BETTER STORAGE SPACE INSIDE AND OUT
When you go Winnebago, you don't have to travel light. To our already generous inside storage, we've added extra truck-away space in places like new bunk/cabinets and dinette seat backs. Many models also feature a full-length wardrobe plus roll-out pantry shelves.

Outside, there's weathertight storage space on every model. The Custom even boasts a separate, key-locked trunk.

NEW OPEN-SPACE FLOOR PLANS
This year, Winnebago offers 16 different floor plans, including several aimed specifically at creating an open, uncrowded look. Divider curtains push back to open up large living and entertaining areas; closed, they provide sleeping and dressing privacy.

MORE BUILT-IN LIVABILITY
On the advice of people who actually travel and live in their motor homes, we've made dozens more

"little" changes that add up to a big improvement in comfort and convenience. A low door step, padded cabinet ends and corners save you nasty head bumps when entering. Cabinets and drawers latch securely for traveling, yet open easily with one hand. Improved venting carries moisture and odors away, yet keeps bugs outside. Other improvements include single dump outlets, simplified wiring, spacemaking countertop arrangements. And several models now feature tub/shower compartments separate from the rest of the bathroom.

The more you live in a new Winnebago, the more you'll like its thoughtful features.

Quick facts for motor home buyers.

MORE REPEAT BUYERS
More Winnebago owners purchase Winnebago a second or third time than do owners of any other motor home brand. And a higher percentage of Winnebago owners said they would recommend their choice of motor homes to their friends.

NUMBER ONE IN QUALITY

In a recent nationwide survey, motor home owners (of all

makes) ranked Winnebago first in quality and first in service as well.

EQUALIZED FREIGHT RATES

Winnebago has now averaged out freight rates all across the country. You pay the same \$100 shipping cost no matter where in the U.S. you live (except in Alaska or Hawaii). The same \$100 cost applies throughout Canada.



New 23-ft. Minnie Winnie.

MORE SPACE, MORE BUILT-IN VALUE

Some of the extra space comes from the extra length of this new mini motor home, but that's not all. Now, a cab roof cutout gives you stand-up, walk-through passage to the

living area. Inside headroom is 6'8" rear, 6'11" front.

Our 23RB model also boasts a separate tub and shower compartment and an enlarged front bunk. Double sink, 4-burner stove and 6 c.f. refrigerator are standard.



See the exciting Custom Elán dan!

This new limited edition Winnebago is 29 feet of plush comfort, sleek style and modern convenience. It's loaded with luxury features like copper-inlaid counter top, thick, sculptured carpeting, soft, natural leather upholstery and walnut walls and cabinetry

throughout. Quadraphonic sound system and color TV are also included.

Ask your dealer for showing dates and availability of the Elán dan. Manufacturer's suggested list price: \$44,323 (\$100 freight included. Taxes, dealer preparation charge extra.)

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- Medicine and you L/S
- Dear Abby L/S-10
- Travel tips L/S-11-13

Group pushes sweeping reform

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Somehow they just didn't look the part. They were neither frumpy haus fraus nor overbearing Portnoy's mothers nor did they find their identities in spotless sinks, gourmet meals and shirts without rings around the collars.

They lived alone and their lives were unencumbered.

There were no children to tend to, no meals to prepare, no husbands' dirty clothes to pick up after.

They were as far from the stereotype of the harried housewife as one could imagine.

Yet there they were, espousing the housewife's cause.

"We're still housewives," insisted Beth Ingber, a slightly-built woman of about 40 who had recently left the security of fulltime employment to pursue a degree in the history of third world women. "All of us. Whether we live alone or have a house full of children."

"Even if we work outside our homes, most of us

are still housewives. We both know that traditional women's occupations are just extensions of housework. The only difference is that if we do it outside our homes we're paid, though poorly. If we do it in our homes we're not paid at all."

MS. INGBER, who was married once "to a dream who turned into a nightmare...a man who wanted a servant not a wife," is at the core of the West Coast arm of a quietly burgeoning movement which is demanding wages for housework. She sees the root of womankind's ills as the unpaid status of the woman at home. Better training, non-sexist counseling, affirmative action...according to Ms. Ingber, all are just Band-Aids as long as women work at home for free.

"Why do you think so many traditional women's fields are so poorly paid?" asked movement sympathizer Sidney Ross, a licensed vocational nurse who had been laid off just the night before as the result of the physicians' slowdown. "The reason is clear. Men look around and see their women doing the same work or similar work at home for nothing."

"What's more, both women and their employers know that there's a huge unpaid and unemployed labor pool out there ready to replace the employed woman at any time. So women who work outside their homes are afraid to be militant, are afraid to ask for more. Socialization has conditioned them to think that whatever they do get is all they're worth. Socialization has conditioned women to think they should work for love."

Their concern — and the concern of their organization, Wages for Housework — is not limited to the plight of employed women, however. The group's concern, they say, extends well beyond — to the homemaker trapped in her husband's castle and the husband himself chained to the castle he has built.

"As long as the housewife doesn't have money of her own she's at the mercy of her husband," Ms. Ingber observed. "She has to do what he tells her or else."

"But her husband isn't much better off. He's chained to his job because his wife has no money of her own. He's afraid to punch out the foreman who abuses him. He's afraid to go on strike. He's afraid to

do anything."

THE WOMEN contend that the ultimate beneficiary of the slave-like conditions of women is big business.

"As women, we get our husbands — and sometimes ourselves — to work. We provide food, clothing, emotional support and take the punches the foreman really deserves," Ms. Ross explained.

The women added that women provide big business with its raw materials. They bear and raise the people who will work its fields, man its factories and fight its wars.

"And when prices go up, who gets hurt?" Ms. Ross continued. "Women, of course. Higher prices mean fewer conveniences. And for women, fewer conveniences mean more work."

According to Ms. Ingber and Ms. Ross, Wages for Housework believes that business should turn some of its profits over to the people who make the profits possible. A lot of those people are women, including housewives, the women said. Therefore,

See THEY WON'T, Page L/S-9

...housewife's value adds up

By KEITH LOVE
c.1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — What is the economic value of a housewife?

When is a woman worth more in the home than in the labor market?

Sensing an increasing interest in questions that have intrigued social scientists and economists for years, researchers at the Social Security Administration recently produced some figures for women across the United States.

They found that the American housewife's average economic value, using 1972 data for all ages, was \$4,706.

But The Social Security researchers found that the economic value of a housewife — and its relation to the wage of her counterpart in the labor force — changed as she grew older. A woman in the home was worth \$6,061 between the ages of 20 and 24, while her counterpart in the labor force was earning on average only \$5,884.

The housewife's peak value — \$6,417 — was reached between the ages of 25 and 29, the study found. But the average earnings of a woman of the same age range employed outside the home pulled ahead to \$7,495.

THAT DISPARITY in favor of the working woman grew in succeeding age groups. After age 54, the full-time housewife's economic value declined sharply, as her housework apparently decreased.

It is too early to tell whether the Social Security figures will gain currency with economists, who have traditionally chosen not to measure a housewife's productivity because it falls in the so-called nonmarket sector, along with such activities as charity work and unpaid political canvassing.

There are not specific data on non-market productivity, so although the housewife performs vital jobs ranging from housekeeper to babysitter to interior decorator her work is not computed in the Gross National Product.

The Social Security Administration study found the lack of specific data

unsatisfactory, but they felt they had an even more practical reason for computing the housewife's worth.

"We were studying the impact of illness and death on national productivity," Barbara Cooper of the agency's health insurance division said. "And we felt the housewife had to be included."

Using the market-cost approach, which applies the going wage for such jobs as babysitter or cook to the same jobs performed by the housewife, Mrs. Cooper and her associates drew on the results of a 1972 Cornell study of Syracuse housewives to determine the dollar value of housework. The findings of the Cornell study were then applied to all American women not in the labor force through calculations using a 5 per cent sample of 1970 national census data.

The key variable was number and age of children in the home. Women who did housework and also had young children received the highest economic evaluation.

THE USE OF minimum wage levels for computing the economic value of housework led to some criticism.

"Our figures are very conservative," said Mrs. Cooper, who noted that some women had called her office with that complaint. But she added: "The figures are valid if you accept the list of services used, such as dishwasher and homemaker's aide."

One leading economist who questions the Social Security report is Carolyn Shaw Bell, Katherine Coman professor of economics at Wellesly College.

Professor Bell criticized the agency's use of the market cost methodology — that is, applying a cook's wage to the housewife's work.

"Also, some women stay at home to perform these tasks because they don't want to pay the going rate. It's not appropriate to value their time at sums they're unwilling to pay."

But Professor Bell felt that any approach was academic. "Estimating the housewife's worth is a waste of time. You aren't improving her life unless you are fighting for equal rights and more day care centers."



IN-SIGHTS

Marriage — an institution under attack

It was a sad letter which arrived during the holidays. It began, "First of all, there has been a change in my life brought about by Bob's and my divorce. Not glad tidings for two people who worked hard at a marriage for 22 years..."

It seems hardly a month passes that my wife and I don't hear of yet another couple of friends who are splitting. And it's such a painful process for most people, for the individuals involved and for their

institutions under attack these days. For many of us, it is hard to know where the proper values lie. Many young people, and some older people too, are reluctant to make commitments; and it seems like a good many find it easy to retract their commitments by divorce.

MARRIAGE has a number of functions. Traditionally, the greatest purpose has been the establishment of a family for childrearing, to satisfy a child's needs for protection and opportunities for growth. While a single parent can raise children, there's no question that it's easier and more effective when both parents are available to support each other in the task.

Perhaps as important, or even more so in these times of diminished emphasis on having children, is the special reward of sharing, intimacy, and trust found in a good coupling.

The special feature of a good marriage is the degree to which it represents a resolution of that constant search for a setting in life where we can have our cake and eat it too; that is, where we can at times be dependent and cared for by another, and at other times be independent and do our own thing.

But marriage is the subject of such romantic idealization, from fairy stories to movies and televi-

sion. There is the child's image of Snow White, saved by the Prince to be carried off and live happily ever after. And all too many people enter into marriage with unrealistic expectations.

CERTAINLY, an important part of marriage is the love and kisses, and sexual incompatibilities account for their share of marriage problems. But in every human relationship, you must anticipate periods of frustration, resentment and rage, just as much as love, affection and caring. And you must plan to have opportunities to achieve some distance and individual autonomy as well as for closeness and sharing in the relationship.

Two people cannot live together closely without hurting each other at times, as much or more than loving each other. Hopefully, the pleasures more than balance the hurts, but most of us are much better at adding up our hurts than our pleasures.

Regrettably, some people do make mistakes in their initial marriage commitment; sometimes their choice is based on wrong reasons. In some cases, problems result when over the years people change and circumstances change. In any case, it is never easy to define that point at which a marriage should be terminated.

SOME TIME BACK, staff at the Menninger Clinic coined the term of the "durable, incompatible marriage," for those couples who couldn't live together without acrimonious bickering and yet were unable to separate.

It has been observed that during life, there are three phases of a marriage: (1) the young romance, (2) the child-rearing years, and (3) the mature years. One peak of divorce occurs when the bloom is off the rose of the young romance, within the first two years of the marriage. Another peak occurs at the end of the second phase, when a couple faces the prospect of sharing their mature years, only to discover they've lost the capacity to enjoy sharing together.

There's no question that marriage is work, often hard work to make it go. It is all the more tragic when the work has been carried on for a quarter of a lifetime, only to be found without continuing satisfaction.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



dr. walt
menninger

friends. It is hard to watch a marriage disintegrate and not get caught on one side or another.

In a recent article, sociologist Amitai Etzioni reviewed the "progressive crumbling of the American family," and he concluded that "the disintegration of the family may do more to harm a society than running out of its favorite source of energy."

It is quite clear that marriage and the family are



RETIRED Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his wife, Cathy — his adventuresome ways not for everyone.

BARBRA STREISAND — singer-actress finds success lacking.



Q: The recently retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, even in his late years, spent his vacations climbing mountains, hiking and going in for rugged exercises a far younger man wouldn't even attempt. How about the other Justices — did he ever get them to go with him? — M.H.R., Portland, Ore.

A: He tried. One anecdote Justice Douglas used to relate at dinners was about the time he was headed for Indonesia and invited Chief Justice Vinson to join him. "I told him," Douglas said, "that on Sumatra are rhinoceros and I believe we might turn up a white one — not to kill but to photograph."

"Fred smiles and said, 'Bill, my interest in Indonesia and in the rhinoceros is practically zero. If, by any remote chance my desire to see a rhinoceros becomes uncontrollable this summer, I'll get Roberta to take me out to the zoo where, I hear, a gorgeous rhinoceros lives quietly.'"

Q: What do the initials of the remarkable O.J. Simpson stand for? And have the Simpsons any children — Mr. and Mrs. J. Slovic, Buffalo.

A: Yes, two — five-year-old Jason and his six-year-old sister Arnelle. O.J. and Marguerite have been married seven years. His initials stand for Orenthal James. Now 28, the football flash is well on the road to being a full-fledged film star. With "Klansman" and "Towering Inferno" credits, the Juice squeezed in a third movie in Capetown, South Africa, between seasons, with Telly Savalas, Peter Fonda and Jack Palance running interference. Two additional movies are in the offing, one co-starring Goldie Hawn. The other, a movie version of "Ragtime," will have Simpson playing Coalhouse Walker Jr., the black music man turned political activist.

Q: Do you think Sonny and Cher will be as popular when they return as a team in February as they once were? — Ronnie Donaldson, Richmond, Va.

A: We Cher do. Because a long-missing ingredient has been added again — the old chemistry. Plus the confidence each performer gives the other. And a fresh theme (reuniting professionally) on which to peg their patter, their songs and sketches.

Q: We're aware that Redd Foxx made a good living making X-rated records. Now that he is a TV star, has he cleaned up his record activities? — Mrs. Hattie Brown, Richmond, Va.

A: Foxy Redd knows he can get away with almost anything with his present popularity. Although even the title of his newest Atlantic disc is in bad taste, it has made the "Pop Pick" list in Cash Box — which means that "for radio play it's strictly FM stuff."

Q: What artist painted the famous "Spirit of '76"? And who played the two drums and fife? — M.H.H., New Bedford, Mass.

A: The painting was originally a humorous cartoon, drawn by Archibald M. Willard in the 1870s. He later made a serious painting from the sketch. Henry Kelsey Devereux, son of an early railroad executive, posed as the boy drummer. The white-haired drummer was the painter's 75-year-old father and a friend of Willard's named Hugh Mosher posed for the fife player. The painting now hangs in the town hall of Marblehead, Mass., while the cartoon is in Willard's home town of Wellington, Ohio.

Q: Why do so many superstars seem to resent their great success? — R.T. O'B., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Barbra Streisand puts it this way: "It's much more pleasant to dream about being famous than to have the basic hard fact of it. Does my success measure up to my dreams of it? You must be joking. It doesn't even come close!"

Q: I heard that Jackie Gleason never liked acting schools. Do you know why not? — Julie Tiffany, Flushing, N.Y.

A: "Because every kid who comes out of such a school," explains Jackie, "scratches the same part of his body to prove he's uninhibited. And he mumbles because he's been taught that that's underplaying, and underplaying is fashionable."

"What makes these techniques so villainous is that the actor who uses them is usually the star. And this means that he not only has the right to mumble and scratch as much as he wants to, but nobody is allowed to mumble any lower or scratch any harder than he. If you watch television dramatic shows, you'll see a lot of youngsters who are all imitating Marlon Brando. If they weren't so stereotyped they'd be hysterical."



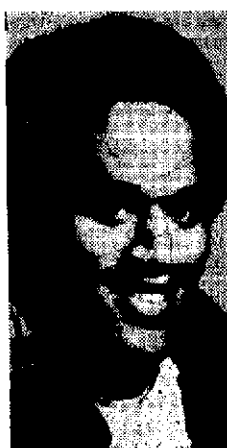
"SPIRIT OF '76" — patriotic painting originated from a cartoon.



hy
gardner



COMEDIAN Redd Foxx — no G rating for his records.



FOOTBALL star O.J. Simpson — acting career brings accolades, too.



SONNY AND CHER — new act together probably will succeed where solo performances failed.



COMEDIAN Jackie Gleason — pooh poohs techniques taught by acting schools.

Katharine Hepburn on movies, her career

By MEL GUSSOW

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — High tea with Katharine Hepburn in her townhouse is graceful and cozy. She pours, and then when your tea gets cold, she picks up the cup and briskly dashes the liquid into her fireplace, explaining forthrightly, "Those logs are not going to be lit tonight!"

For all Miss Hepburn's elegant diction and company manners, an afternoon with her is also marked by informality and her desire to put visitors at ease.

In a recent interview, the talk often returned to the decline of taste and morality — in the arts as well as in life. She was outraged at the proliferation of pornography, and on a personal level, at an invasion of her property by burglars.

"They cut a hole in my roof," she said, "and put their feet through my ceiling." It was the act more than the loss of valuables that seemed to disturb her.

Vividly she recalled her early days in Hollywood and, with enormous enthusiasm, she looked forward to her return to Broadway, for the first time in six years, in Enid Bagnold's "A Matter of Gravity."

She said that the play, which opens at the Broadhurst Theater on Feb. 3 after a three-month tour, was not her first encounter with Miss Bagnold. The author's "National Velvet" was originally purchased for Miss Hepburn some 30 years ago when she was a contract player at R.K.O. The project was shelved, then later filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Elizabeth Taylor.

TALKING ABOUT that missed opportunity spun her back into further recollections. "My career," she said, "has wavered around, stumbled, fallen, picked itself up, crawled back and jumped. You're not talking about somebody who just sat on the throne."

What has anchored that career is her air of self-determination. "I never listen to anybody," she said. She reads a script and decides whether to do it — and then shows it to advisers and friends. "I have nobody to blame but myself. As my mother always said, 'If you do what interests you, then at least one person is pleased.'"

Perhaps more than any of her early films, it was "Morning Glory" in 1933 that ensured her stardom; it brought her her first Academy Award as best ac-

trix. She got the role through her own pluck.

One day, while waiting for the producer, Pandro Berman, she picked the script off his desk and began to read it. "I thought, oh my God, that's the most wonderful part ever written for anyone." She took the script out of the office, finished it and returned to announce to Berman, "I'm late, but this is what I'd like to do."

She remembered: "He said, 'It's not for you.' 'Who's it for?' He said, 'Connie Bennett.' 'Has she read it?' He said, 'No.' I said, 'Me, Me! Me!' And Connie never read it. Some friends of mine, who shall be nameless, saw the movie after it was finished and said, 'This will destroy you. You must buy it back.'"

Miss Hepburn laughed at the memory and said that she had seen "Morning Glory" recently. "My brother-in-law had a print and I said, 'Well that's old enough for me to look at. I can't even remember that person.'"

Watching it, "I was absolutely fascinated. I thought, 'My God. Not bad at all. What does one learn?' That's terrifying. That was a long time ago."

BUT HADN'T SHE learned a great deal about acting since then? "I don't know. I don't know. Have I? I hope so, but I wonder. I wonder. You have to presume you learn something, but don't you think acting is something either you can do, or not do? It's a sort of knack. It's a quirk."

After her initial success in the early 30's, her stock began to sag. Her price per picture dropped from "\$150,000 and a big piece of the gross to \$10,000." But she remained choosy about what she did.

"If people think you're independent they treat you with a lot more respect. If they know you're their victim, they're apt to push you around. They thought I was terribly rich. I wasn't, but they thought so, and that's all that mattered."

Her career was rescued by Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," which she did on Broadway and in films. Tracy Lord became the archetypal Hepburn character, which she described as "the richest girl in the world."

The movie began a long relationship between her and M-G-M, where she made many of her most durable films, often in tandem with her close friend Spencer Tracy. Looking back on the M-G-M years, she said: "Louis B. Mayer was an absolute angel. He

did whatever I wanted him to do."

She gave an example of Mayer's seraphic wisdom: "The end of 'Woman of the Year' wasn't quite right, but we had previewed it and obviously it was going to be a smash hit. Mayer stopped on the lot and was thrilled."

I said, 'Mr. Mayer, that's very kind of you but I don't think the end is very good. I can say that because it was based on an idea of mine.' He said, 'How much would it cost to fix it?' I said, '\$150,000 minimum.' He said, 'It's yours.' The protection at M-G-M was very great."

But wasn't M-G-M a dream world?

SHE BRISTLED at the notion. "You mean, did



ACTRESS Katharine Hepburn is delighted by her return to Broadway and disgusted by latest trend in movies.

they stay in fairy tale land until DeSica came along with 'The Bicycle Thief?' Not at all. That's bunk. Absolute bunk! Look at 'Fury.' I can show you a million pictures. They worshipped what they considered a kind of beauty and NOW they worship ugliness and showing people's bottoms."

Launching an attack on "Last Tango in Paris," she said, "I thought it was degenerate and offensive and ridiculous. Self-indulgent on the part of what's-his-name and Brando."

Then she gave a short slam to "Equus." "I'm not interested in the philosophy that homosexuality or living with a horse when you're 15 years old is the only solution to life."

About the theater, she said, "I think we're in a sort of dry period. It's a peculiar bunch of writing that's being done today. It doesn't interest me one whit."

From her point of view, "A Matter of Gravity" is a real discovery, a play about people by a writer she admires. "Enid is quite extraordinary. My God, imagine writing a play at her age (86)."

TURNING TO her role in the play, she said, "The nature of the character is always the nature of Enid. I'm the old lady of the mansion. It's not a big fancy star part."

One of her joys is touring, which is why she took "A Matter of Gravity" to Philadelphia, Washington, New Haven, Boston and Toronto (because the star, author, and director Noel Willman took pay cuts, the show was able to pay off its investment after four weeks on the road).

An active, vigorous 66, Miss Hepburn has never stopped believing in the efficacy of hard work. "I always feel that if something is difficult — as the theater has always been for me — it must be good for me to do it. That's my puritanical upbringing. If you want to discipline me, you've got to make me not work hard."



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lost in mails

Instant it happened

Scoop!



If reporters could describe the execution in words, why couldn't photographers do it with their cameras, the editor reasoned.

Because they couldn't, officials had declared.

Well, this was the heyday of Front Page journalism when reporters really did wear press cards in their hatbands in a constant battle to outwit the unwilling — and the competition. And here was one of the big stories of that Headline Decade, the Twenties: the execution at Sing Sing of Ruth Snyder and her lover, Judd Gray, a corset salesman.

They had been convicted the year before, in 1927, for the murder of her husband, Albert. It was a sensational crime, involving poisoned whiskey, binding the victim with picture wire and the wife and lover taking turns bashing his head with a sashweight. The tabloid press had had a field day.

So Harvey Deuell, city editor of the New York Daily News, schemes a scheme to get the drop on his arch rivals, Hearst's Daily Mirror and Bernarr Macfadden's Evening Graphic.

Deuell, Ted Dalton, picture assignment editor, and George Schmidt, his assistant, decide to sneak into the death house a

miniature camera strapped to the photographer's ankle. That would probably escape any frisking.

Then they have to predetermine the lens focus which requires in turn knowing distances in the execution room. By reportorial legerdemain, a staffer obtains a blueprint of the room.

They bring in photographer Thomas Howard from a sister paper, the Chicago Tribune, figuring he would be unknown to the competition and prison authorities. He will go to Sing Sing as a reporter. For a month Howard practices making test shots. He will have only one chance, the exposure being made on a single glass plate. He was to aim the camera by pointing his shoe and shoot it with a cable release running up his leg into his pocket.

The night of the execution, Jan. 12, 1928, Howard takes his place in the execution chamber. Ruth Snyder walks in calmly and is strapped to the chair and masked. Howard lifts his pants cuff, shoots at the first jolt and again at the second and later races to New York.

And the Daily News, in an era when papers were not above faking photographs to outdo one another, got a picture scoop of the real thing, a shocker then and now.

AT WIT'S END

Seeking a detente from fashion world

If President Ford and Henry Kissinger really want to know how they're doing on the road to detente, they should check out what fashions are influencing American women.

At one time, people really trusted the government. When the United States embraced a nation in friendship, that was it! We all rushed out and bought clothes that reflected their culture. That was before we got stuck with a closet full of Nehru jackets, a style that flourished for about six days.

The other day as Maxine and I were picking our way through the racks in the sportswear department, I held up a red satin oriental jacket with black braided loops and a mandarin collar and asked, "Whatya think?"

"How much is it?"

"Twenty-six dollars."

"How old is Mao Tse-tung?"

"Eighty-one."

"You want an honest answer?"

"Of course."

"I wouldn't pay \$26 for it if Barbara Walters wore it with a China Doll wig."

"Why are you so cynical?"

"Not cynical... just cautious. I was going to buy an angora sweater the other day, but I'm going to wait and see what direction we're moving."

"THAT'S ANGOLA!" I said. "And besides, you're being too hard on this country. After all, the African bush jackets are still in and so are the Russian boots and big fur hats."

"In until when?" snapped Maxine bitterly. "I have a \$34 pair of knee-length boots hanging in the



erma bombeck

balance over the disarmament talks. One disagreement and they're out!"

"Maybe," I suggested, "by that time the White House will have established detente with New York City and we can palm them off as an American style."

"It's a possibility," she said. "But you know what I really dread? Those sheets that you wear draped over your head and secured with a black ring and those long black robes that are impossible to drive in."

"I know," I sighed. "It's a big price to pay for a couple gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil."

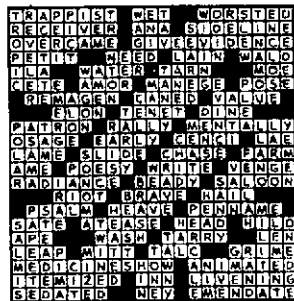
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Page L/S-10



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Vegetarians may be deficient in vitamins

VEGETARIANS are on the increase in the United States, and many are unwittingly subjecting themselves to nutritional problems that seriously endanger their health.

A nutrition expert, Eleanor R. Williams, Ph.D., R.D., associate professor at the University of Maryland, says one complication can be a deficiency in vitamin B-12, which can seriously damage the nervous system.

To balance the diet, the vegetarian should take two cups daily of soybean milk fortified with vitamin B-12 as a substitute for milk.

On the positive side, Dr. Williams says that vegetarians have lower blood cholesterol levels than nonvegetarians. The incidence of heart disease is said to be 40 per cent below that of the average male

Two four-milligram tablets taken by mouth immediately, together with two inhalations from a salbutamol aerosol every five minutes for 20 minutes.

Treatment is continued with four-milligram tablets of salbutamol, four hourly, and two puffs from the aerosol added hourly if contractions persist.

If at the end of 24 hours this dosage is tolerated, treatment is changed to eight milligrams, six hourly, and continued for a week. The dosage is decreased gradually to four milligrams, six hourly.

The doctor says this regimen is much more convenient and acceptable to patients than intravenous administration of salbutamol.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT by parents is the single most important cause of a delinquent child's anger, a researcher says.

And characteristically the punishment is administered by parents who grew up receiving the same kind of mistreatment from their own parents.

The report is that of Ralph S. Welsh, Ph.D., of Bridgeport, Conn., who described his study to the American Psychological Association.

"We cannot yet say that such severe punishment is the cause of delinquency — not all children who are beaten become delinquent — but we believe it to be a significant precursor," Dr. Welsh says.

Over-permissiveness as a major factor in delinquency apparently is a myth, he adds.

Many parents have difficulty seeing the connection between beatings and aggressiveness because after a beating, children are frequently docile, fearful and compliant for two days to three weeks — until the fear wears off.

Details appear in *Pediatric News*, a medical newspaper.

A STUDY IN Denmark shows that many persons who customarily won't go to a doctor's office for a quick checkup will consent to a screening examination in a different environment.

For example, men who wouldn't go to a doctor submitted readily to measurement of blood pressure in a supermarket.

Aim of the campaign was to find persons with high blood pressure so that they could be treated.

During screening hours, 75 per cent of the customers in small supermarkets and 10 per cent of those in the largest market had their blood pressures checked.

DOCTORS SHOULD take note of any type of cancer among relatives of cancer victims, researchers report.

New studies show that the relatives of cancer victims appear to be at increased risk for other types of tumors.

Dr. Frederick P. Li of the National Cancer Institute field station in Boston says that family studies are useful in identifying high-risk individuals. These persons then can be watched in an effort to identify cancer early.



ben zinser

population in California. Vegetarians also are said to experience a decreased incidence of cancer.

The report is in the *American Journal of Nursing*, professional journal of the American Nurses' Association.

ADDITIONAL information has arrived concerning a promising new anticancer drug, maytansine.

The National Cancer Institute has announced it will begin trials of the drug in humans immediately. The drug has already shown promise in studies among laboratory animals.

Maytansine was originally isolated from an East African shrub, the *Maytenus*.

When administered to animals, maytansine arrested cell division in a number of organs. It was particularly active in inhibiting dividing pancreatic cells. This finding is intriguing, researchers say, because no drug now available is very active against pancreatic cancer.

Earlier drugs derived from the periwinkle plant — vincristine and vinblastine — also act against cancer by inhibiting cell division. But maytansine is 100 times more effective than these periwinkle drugs in inhibiting cell division.

THE DRUG salbutamol, taken as a tablet and also by aerosol, can frequently postpone premature labor for significant periods.

Dr. G. Gastwell of Portsmouth, England, reporting in the journal *Lancet*, says the oral treatment has resulted in delivery postponement for more than four weeks in 37 per cent of patients and more than a week in 59 per cent of patients.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 19-23. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Chili-macaroni, green beans, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Corn dog,

peas, orange wedges, sugar cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot corn bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, winter fruit cup, hot muffin bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

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JEWELERS FOR THREE GENERATIONS



FLEA MARKET FINDS

Goo-Goo dolls are collector's items

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q. "When were dolls with wide eyes that glanced to one side popular?" — Vera, Boise, Idaho.

A. The so-called Goo-Goo Eye dolls or GooGies were the rage of dolldom in the pre-World War I period. Talented artists such as Grace Drayton and Rose O'Neill must be credited with furthering their popularity. Doll buffs compete for marked examples by leading firms including Armand Marcelles, Steiner and Heubach.

Among the coveted acquisitions in this category are the Kewpies, Scooties, Campbell Kids and Hug-Me-Kiddies. Goo-Goo dolls remain good investments. Value guide: Bisque head, painted bulging eyes, wig, 6-inches tall, \$220.

Q. "How did Imari porcelain obtain its name?" — Mrs. W. R., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Oriental Imari wares were named for the Japanese village port from which many were shipped. The porcelain kilns at Arita were located a few short miles away. Imari was produced for export in vivid color combinations and elaborately decorated with motifs such as fish, flowers and figures. It was made in a variety of eye-catching shapes and forms. Some pieces are of Chinese origin.

Imari has left its impact on collectors. Value guide: Bowl, multi-colored florals, 10-inches diameter, \$75; cup and saucer, brocade decor colorful, \$25.

Q. "We just inherited a small collection of bread platters and would appreciate knowing about their worth." — Joan, St. Louis, Mo.

A. American glasshouses were busy producing bread platters in pleasing patterns during the second

half of the 19th century. Surviving specimens are in demand particularly those having historical significance. There's plenty of old bread platters. Value guide: Constitution, \$42; Frosted Stork, \$48; Heroes of Bunker Hill, \$55; Moon & Star, \$53; Rock of Ages, \$60; Shell & Tassel, \$40; Tree of Life, \$35; Westward Ho, \$75.

Q. "Were decoys always made of wood?" — Karl, Detroit, Mich.

A. To lure waterfowl into gunshot range, variously styled decoys of wood, rubber, papier-mache, metal and other materials were utilized. It is a truly American handicraft practiced by the Indians and later by early settlers. Throughout the 19th century woodworkers whittled them from local woods. The floating types were known as "stools," "blocks" or "trollers."

With early handcrafted types becoming increasingly scarce, many collectors are seeking lathe turned examples. Buying a finely carved decoy is no shot in the dark! Value guide: Curlew, early, original paint, \$165.

CURRENT PRICES:

Tom Mix Whistling Ring	\$20.
Peter Rabbit Peanut Butter Pail	\$30.
Cranberry Glass Cream Jug, ruffled rim, 5-inches tall	\$48.
Lenox Boehm Plate, 1970 Wood Thrush	\$205.
McCoy Pottery Turtle Planter	\$12.
Heart and Thumbprint pattern glass cruet	\$40.
Rose Medallion Bouillon Cup and Saucer	\$20.
Calendar Plate 1910, Farm Scene Center	\$16.
Buffalo Pottery Plate, Niagara Falls, blue and green	\$17.
Noritake Mayonnaise Set, 3-piece Azalea pattern	\$16.

Please note: Price quotations may vary slightly based on condition and geographical location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

Catholic cards

A public card party offering bridge, canasta and pinochle will take place Friday noon in St. Anne Parish Hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Hints on buying real leather

Mrs. L.W., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Leather is such a popular fashion that I'd love to make a vest or skirt, but don't know what kind of leather to buy. Can you help me?"

Thousands of home sewers are smartening up to the fact that there's unusual pleasure in working with real leather; that it looks great, is durable, comfortable and cheaper than some man-made imitation suede. You can't beat the real thing.

The three main types of real leather that you'll want to consider are New Zealand lambskin suede, garment cabretta and soft-tanned cowhide. Lambskin suede is exquisitely soft. It drapes like velvet, but has its own sensuous touch. It is available in earth tones, copper, dark brown, wheat beige. It is approximately a two-ounce weight. Actually, weight in reference to leather is associated with the thickness of skins. One-ounce leather means it is 1/16th of an inch thick. Two ounces means 1/32nd of an inch thick.

Garment cabretta is lighter-weight than lambskin suede; equally luxurious and distinctive in character. Cabretta is fine, soft, split sheepskin with a glossy finish on the grain side. The glaze is produced by pressure under heavy glass rotating rollers. Think of the finest women's gloves of kid glaze and you have an

idea of cabretta. It is available to home sewers in black, rum brown and white. Some cabrettas have a sprayed-on wax finish, which is not authentic and not as durable as

other two types mentioned; colors are brown and black.

Each of these three popular leathers can be sewed on conventional home-sewing machines.



frances dietrich

glazing under pressure.

SOFT-TANNED cowhide is approximately a 2.5-ounce weight. These are hides that have been split into thin layers, then finished and dyed for garment making. The skins are soft, but have more body and texture than the

Lambskin suede and cabretta may be used for dresses, women's vests, pants, jackets and skirts, bags, belts, hats, gloves and handbag lining. Soft-tanned cowhide works well for sportier, more rugged-looking men's or women's vests, jackets, coats or chaps.

Do not confuse leather used for hand-tooled articles such as handbags, wallets, belts and home furnishings with garment leather. The latter is chrome-tanned with chemicals derived from chromium. This process makes the skins water resistant. It also tightens the fibers of the leather adding to its tensile strength.

Vegetable tanning with imported extracts from South American tree bark is used to cure leather for hand-tooled projects. Leather tanned this way will absorb water immediately and allow the craftsman to take his time working out a design.

Leather is usually sold by the square foot, sometimes by the skin, pound,

or occasionally as with reptile skin, by the inch measurement across the widest part.

In addition to the three named garment leathers, some firms sell handsomely embossed cowhides that are finished to look exactly like alligator, ostrich, ocean turtle, pecca pig and are even more durable.

READER SERVICE: Write for free list of companies, which make leather available on mail-order, plus suggested books on leather sewing and craft work. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 8097, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.



Women are asking...

'I keep hearing about two-way radio. What is it, and is it something the average person can enjoy?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Communication is the key to today's lifestyle. Voice-to-voice is almost as important as face-to-face meetings. Emerging as an expanding trend is two-way radio. Known as Citizen Band or C.B. Radio, statistics show, "One out of every 33 autos has a two-way mobile radio."

"If an emergency arises on the highway and a C.B.er is stranded with no phone available, he can contact Channel 9, the national REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizen Team). They are volunteers who monitor 24 hours a day and will get help to you. Their duties include weather and road conditions, directions, accident and safety control and other highway aids."

The boom in communications is reflected in the number of Class D Citizens Radio License applications received.

WCC lunch

Bridge, canasta and bingo will be available when Woman's City Club sponsors a luncheon and card party Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St.

Tickets for lunch are \$1.25 each and for cards only, 50 cents.

According to a report, the January '76 figure is approximately a 124 per cent increase over applications received a year ago. They estimate '76 will be even higher.

Not all of the radios are mobile — many are what are called "base" sets, which means they are installed in a house or apartment. Realistic approach to the world of two-way radio shows the sets can be as economical or sophisticated as one desires. They are being used by all-agers. In fact, handicapped people find them

a boon, for they can converse with a new group of people — with voice their only contact.

P.S. If you'd like to know more about C.B. two-way radio, there's a fact sheet compiled by experts in the electronics field. It gives data and spells out how to get involved. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "C.B. Radio," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

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High potential students aided

COTTAGE GROVE, Minn. — Creative and imaginative people often were not recognized as being especially gifted when they were young. Parents, peers and teachers have failed many times to see a student's potential.

History is full of examples: Einstein was four years old before he could speak and seven before he could read.

Beethoven's music teacher said of him, "As a composer, he is hopeless."

A newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because Disney had no good ideas.

Werner Von Braun flunked ninth grade algebra. Fred Waring was once rejected from high school chorus.

Winston Churchill failed sixth grade.

To prevent similar situations, a suburban school district 10 miles southeast of St. Paul (South Washington County District 833) has decided to do something a little extra to identify and encourage high-potential students in the elementary grades.

BEGINNING ABOUT six weeks ago, students identified as "high potential" by their teachers have been spending two hours a week in special sessions designed to encourage "creative thinking."

One of the early goals of the high-potential classes is to familiarize students with library skills. Students often ask so many searching, difficult questions, they should know how to find the answers, Mrs. Mason said.

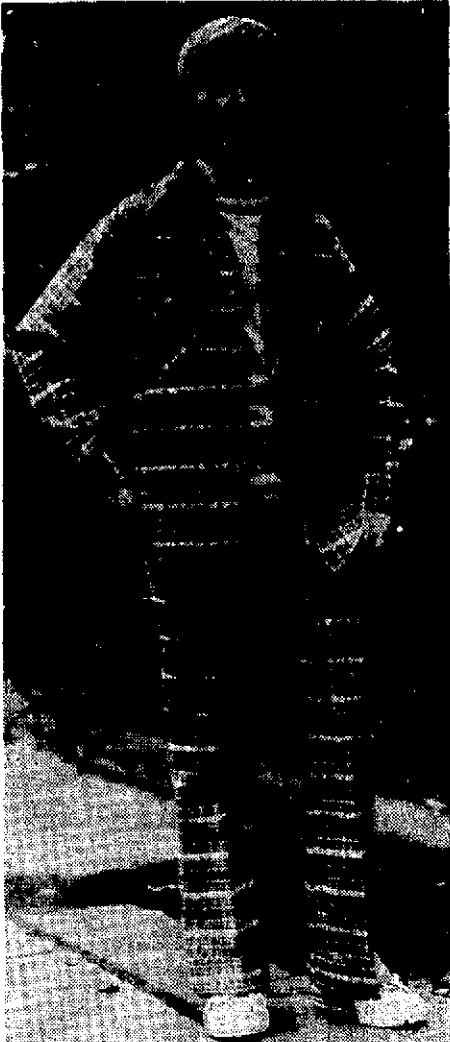
Too often, said Nancy Mason, coordinator of the new program, students just know how to use the encyclopedia.

She said students are chosen for the program by their teachers, who rank every student in the class according to a scale developed by Dr. Joseph S. Renzulli, an educator from the University of Connecticut.

Renzulli's scale is not based on IQ, but rather on a great many other qualities and behavior patterns observed by the teacher. Mrs. Mason said Renzulli thinks the IQ test is culturally slanted.

The high-potential classes are now meeting in libraries, resource rooms and even hallways. Mrs. Mason said budget considerations will limit field trips, but community resource people are often invited to talk to the students and share their knowledge about specific subjects.

"Attitude is everything," said Mrs. Mason. "If a kid feels positive about himself and what he is doing, that will carry over into subjects he doesn't like very much."



Perfect for school

Coordinated fashion is afforded the young man in this dress-up, dress-down "no-suit" suit by Donmoor. The work shirts — worn with tails out — can be matched with madras plaid pants for the perfect school outfit. Shirt and pants come in sizes 8 to 14 in navy, orange or green color combinations. Easy care is assured with 50 per cent Fortrel and 50 per cent cotton fabric.

Understanding key to overcoming disability

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight News Service

In the first few years after Don Little's fourth child — a girl — was born he would say that she was the most beautiful, loving, the sweetest and the brightest of all his children.

But as Blaine Elayne Little entered the first grade — and was challenged by the alphabet and the written word — her beauty, in her father's words, would "turn to mud."

Listen as he talks about it: "I could tell by the kinds of questions she asked that she wasn't mentally retarded, that she wasn't stupid. But she couldn't learn the language."

"She'd try to say 'spaghetti' and it would come out 'basketti.' Or 'golf ball' would be 'bolf gong.' No matter how often I'd correct her, she couldn't seem to get it right."

"FOR A LITTLE while it was funny. I could laugh when she told people her daddy was 'Londal Dittle.' But after I found out how serious it was, well, it wasn't funny any more."

"I'd try to help her with homework and it would be a disaster. I'd think: 'Why can't she learn? How can my child be like this?'"

"And I'd get mad and she would cry in frustration and the tutoring would go down the drain. I couldn't cope with her because she couldn't cope with her problem."

But after the third grade, Blaine still couldn't write the alphabet. And she was reading, her father would say, at a zero level.

"I thought I would go out of my mind. Here I'd gone through college, had done well in the languages and I had this daughter who couldn't read. No matter how I looked at it, I felt it was a reflection on me as a father. My ego was threatened. I kept thinking: 'If other people find out, what will they think?'"

Today Donald J. Little, 43, part owner of a Charlotte, N.C., hardware store, says he no longer is concerned about what other people think. He is one of the founders and the first president of the Association for Specific Learning Disabilities of North Carolina, Incorporated with non-profit status in early 1973 to help children — such as his own Blaine, now 12 — whose lives turned to mud when they found they couldn't read, write or learn at the pace of other children.

MUCH OF THE association's work, according to Little is directed not at children but at their parents, who, in his words, "are frightened and frustrated by their children's inability to learn."

Asked about the nature of his daughter's problem, he answered:

"She was diagnosed as having extreme hyperkinesis. This is a specific learning disability — simi-

lar to Dyslexia — where there is inability to cope with written symbols despite adequate intelligence and exposure to learning situations.

"These children don't perceive correctly. Something gets fouled up between the printed word and how their brain tells them what it is. In addition they have another problem: hyperactivity. They are easily distracted, have a brief attention span."

"Dr. Charles L. Shedd, a psychologist who founded the Reading Research Foundation in Lafayette, La., made the diagnosis for us."

"He told me my daughter could be helped through a special tutoring program, that I would be expected to volunteer to be a tutor to work with other people's children and not my own."

That was the turning point for us — the realization that it was a problem other people's children had, too, that it could be remediated if we were willing to pay the price. And that price was involvement, making it a family project.

"Blaine now is in the seventh grade in public school and she's reading at the sixth-grade, sixth-month level. That may not sound too good to you, but remember: she started at zero."

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Overseas studies, currently experiencing a boom in student interest at Stanford University, will be cut back in an anticipated 50 per cent under a new austerity program.

The first blow to the overseas program will be the closure of Stanford's campus at Beutelsbach, Germany, at the end of the spring quarter in June.

Prof. Mark Mancall,

director of overseas studies, says the move will save about \$150,000 a year. The private university is now in the first year of a three-year belt tightening campaign intended to cut the operating budget by \$10 million.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of cakes and pumpkin pie

A BIG DAY today in the home of the recently merged Stan Wiedrick and the former Virginia Diamond.

The couple was married in the chambers of Judge Roy Brown last Dec. 15 but waited until the holidays were over before inviting some 200 family and friends to a post-wedding reception this evening.

In addition to delectable hors d'oeuvres and appropriate liquors, Virginia has ordered an unusual four-tiered wedding cake. There will be raspberry, apricot and pineapple topped with a rum-soaked layer mixed with cherries. Guests won't have to go to the bar, they can just munch the rum layer.

Family members offering congratulations will be the bride's daughters, Kathleen George with husband, Jim; Cheryl Kline and son, John Kline. Also on hand will be Virginia's parents, Lloyd and Edna Pool of Menlo Park, and an uncle and aunt, Edwin and Gladys Borchard.

Stan's daughter, Gail Buckley, will be there with her children, Jill Buckley, Sheri Lockhart and Larry Buckley.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wiedrick will divide their time between a new home at Whitewater Country Club in Palm Springs and Stan's boat moored at the Long Beach Yacht Club basin of the Marina.

Honeymoon plans will take them to Alisal Guest Ranch near Santa Barbara and on to a fishing trip in Montana.

SPEAKING OF CAKE

This one was white trimmed in yellow with a headline reading IPT expected delivery — Feb. 2.

Co-workers at the Independent Press-Telegram surprised Val Huber with a baby shower and farewell party. Val and husband, Jim, are expecting their first child on the announced date.

Co-conspirators were Ann Reynolds, who created the money tree from party-gifters, and Jessie Hacker.

Nearly 100 friends signed the special gift card designed by artist Clem Gandara of the advertising department.

AND MORE CAKE

This time several of them in pink, white and blue topped with one candle each and centering luncheon tables at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Occasion was the annual joint luncheon for League auxiliaries — Las Hermanas and Rick Rackers. This year it was Rick Rackers' turn to be host club. Social chairgal, Katie Weber, chose the birthday cakes



carolyn mcdowell

which stopped being centerpieces when they were eaten for dessert.

Following the birthday theme, RR chairlady, Lenell Chace, gave an analysis of each of the Zodiac signs which were displayed at each table.

Special guests were Las Hermanas President Borgny Baird, Thelma Nichols, past League president, and Joan Lucas, League liaison to Las Hermanas.

CHRISTMAS IN Merry Olde for the Gene Kirkpatrick.

Daughter Sharon has been attending the Stanford U overseas campus, Clive-den at Taplow, outside London. She couldn't get home for the holidays so the family

leased a 300-year-old home in London and took Christmas to Sharon.

Mom, Betty Anne, preceded Gene and son, Gary and John, by a couple of weeks so she could take in museums and shops.

After the first day of sight seeing, Betty Anne learned to keep a very tidy handbag. Seems that, because of the many bombings in London, everyone is searched going into public places. (If anyone looked in MY handbag, I would be embarrassed and they would be astonished.)

Kirkpatrick had Christmas dinner with former Long Beachers, Don and Charlene Roberts.

Thinking it would be a nice gesture, Betty Anne volunteered to bring the traditional American pumpkin pies.

Only ONE store could scrounge up two cans of pumpkin for her. When she got them to her rented home, she discovered that there was no recipe on the cans.

Although the absent landlady had left dozens of cookbooks in both French and English, not one of them contained a recipe for pumpkin pie.

So Betty Anne threw some ingredients together and hoped for the best. She really had to hope a whole lot when she realized the oven temperature was measured in Centigrade degrees instead of Fahrenheit.

She says they were edible — but her reputation as a gourmet cook is somewhat tarnished.

In case you are wondering about this late Christmas tale, The Kirkpatrick just arrived home this week and as you know, the column never mentions travelers until they are home to guard their homes from potential burglars.

Unless, of course, the travelers live in security buildings, have a housekeeper or keep a pack of attack dogs in the living room while they are absent.

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Fireplace smoke should go up the chimney, not into the house. But unfortunately this is not always the case. A frequent cause is a build-up of carbon deposits (soot) on the surfaces of the flue. Here's a simple, low-cost way to re-

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duce this build-up. Mix one cup of SODIUM CHLORIDE (ordinary table salt) with one cup of POWDERED ZINC OXIDE, available from most drug stores. Sprinkle one cup of this mixture on a hot fire. After about five minutes distribute the balance on the logs. Do not store in metal container as salt is corrosive.

you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

NOTE: Material costs are based on the prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

(Like any product you make at home, you should store this one safely, label it — listing ingredients and noting any cautions — and keep it out of reach of children.)

Emblem Club hosts dinner

Annual Round the World dinner sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club 108 is planned Saturday in Paramount Elks Lodge 1804, 8066 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7. Foods, prepared by members, will represent nine different countries. Also available will be a salad bar and pastry pantry.

Proceeds from \$4.50 tickets benefit the club's charity fund. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1405 Cherry Ave. Deadline is Thursday.

Benefit set

A benefit luncheon for Haigazian College in Beirut, Lebanon, is planned Saturday at the Sportsmen's Lodge, Studio City, sponsored by the Los Angeles Women's Auxiliary for the school.

Jeanette Clift, who starred as Corrie ten Boom in the widely acclaimed film, "The Hiding Place," will be guest speaker at the noon event. Tickets are \$10 each.



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A look at murals, graffiti

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

David E. Kahn of Long Beach is coordinating the first West Coast Mural Graffiti Conference, subtitled "A Festival of Art," to be held at California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Sponsored by USC's Extension Division and Department of Fine Arts, the three-day program will be held in the museum's G. E. and Mattie B. Kinsey Auditorium. The event is open to the public; preregistration is suggested since space is limited. Preregistration for the three days is \$8, non-credit; individual days preregistration is \$3, non-credit. Fee for individual days, payable at the door, is \$5, non-credit, if space is available. Preregistration for 3 days totaling 21 hours and earning continuing education credit is \$35. For complete details, call the USC College of Continuing Education.

The conference will explore what is happening in the realm of street mural art and graffiti in the United States and attempt to explain some of the reasons for its use and development. Major outside organizations assisting are the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, the Mexican Museum of San Francisco, and EPIC (Educational Participation in Communities).

Thirty-one mural artists and groups from such areas as Vancouver, B.C.; Chicago, New York, Mexico, Philadelphia and Australia will participate in a discussion of street mural art in their areas. Each artist has been invited to exhibit two works as part of a group showing. Films not yet seen by the general public will be premiered.

Dr. David Ley, co-author of "Territoriality in Philadelphia," and a professor at the University of

British Columbia, will be featured on a panel as part of the graffiti section of the conference. He will be joined by artist-teacher-writer Jerry Romosky of Santa Fe Springs, author-teacher Herbert Kohl of San Francisco, and two Los Angeles artists in a discussion of graffiti.

AT LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the premier exhibition of "World Run," a collaborative photographic documentation work by Van Schley and Billy Adler opened last Sunday to run through Feb. 15.

In "World Run," Adler photographed Schley's run of 1,500 meters, repeated in 11 major cities

arts

throughout the world. The treatment varies as the individual city dictates — in New York City the run took place in relative safety on a gym treadmill, while in Rome Schley ran past the Colosseum and Vatican postcard stands.

In addition to wall mounted photographs, the Long Beach Museum Foundation has published "World Run," a full-color, hard-bound book. The exhibit also includes photographic and videotaped works by Schley and Adler working individually. After the Long Beach show, the exhibit will travel to the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., and the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Tex.

A NEW GALLERY opens today with the public invited from 1 to 5 p.m. The Mark Art Gallery, 606 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 702, will have on display photographs, drawings, paintings and sculpture, most of them in contemporary style.

Exhibitors are Ruth Carr, Martin Hoffman, Allison McMahon, Frank Mesa, Patricia Mino, Frieda King, Heljo Kregzde, George Metivier, Jean Palevsky and Walter Allen Smith.

Frieda King is owner of the new gallery.

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will have as its guest lecturer-demonstrator Eugene M. Wynne, watercolorist, at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Wynne has had 38 years experience in commercial and fine arts and so will speak with authority on "The Value of Painting in Series." He will demonstrate with two paintings, working the subject from the natural or realistic presentation to the abstract.

Wynne is represented by the Dorian Gallery in Redondo Beach and teaches there during the summer.

The public is cordially invited to the Tuesday meeting. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.

VINCENT FARRELL, oil painter in the Laguna Beach area, will demonstrate at Lakewood Artist Guild's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue. The public is invited. Farrell has won numerous prizes and is known for his bold tones and surface texturing which impart drama and a sensual quality to his canvases. Favorite subjects are still lifes, landscapes and boat docks. Farrell took Best of Show Award in the September Catalina Festival of Arts contest.

DARREN GREEN and Grandmother, played by Virginia Capers, are shown in scene from 'Raisin.'

'Raisin' opens Wednesday

"Raisin," the Tony and Grammy Award-winning Best Musical, will open a six-week run at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Wednesday. The show stars Virginia Capers, Tony Award-winning Best Musical Actress.

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

Like a raisin in the sun?

These lines from a poem by Langston Hughes became the title of Lorraine Hansberry's prize-winning play, "A Raisin in the Sun," which 14 years later became the basis for the musical, "Raisin."

Lorraine Hansberry never saw the musical. She died at the age of 34, but in her short, brilliant life she won the New York Drama Critics Best Play of the Year Award for "A Raisin in the Sun." Her "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" became the longest-running drama off Broadway in 1969 and later was recorded, filmed, televised and turned into a popular song by Nina Simone. Robert Nemiroff and Charlotte Zaltberg adapted "Raisin" from the original work.

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Perlman in celebrity bill

For its Celebrity Recital featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman Monday, Jan. 26, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic has engaged Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, a new location for the organization which has had previous concerts in Millikan High School Auditorium.

For the 8:15 p.m. program, Perlman has chosen selections by Stravinsky, Bach, Dvorak, Ives, Joplin and Vieuxtemps.

Tickets are \$7.50. With valid ID, students may

buy tickets for \$3.50. For information call Mrs. Lawrence E. Reichner, 3630 E. Second St., Apt. 5, or Mrs. V. B. McGraw, 245 Argonne Ave.

Perlman was born in Tel Aviv in 1945. By the age of 10 he was an experienced performer. In 1958, Ed Sullivan brought the 13-year-old Perlman to New York for an appearance on his television show. In 1963, Perlman made his Carnegie Hall debut with the National Orchestral Association; the following year he won the coveted Leventritt Award while he was a scholarship student at Juilliard. Since, he has appeared as soloist with most of the major orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic. He made his debut with the Los An-



ITZHAK PERLMAN

geles Philharmonic in 1966 and has performed many times at Hollywood Bowl and the Music Center.

TUESDAY, at 10:30 a.m. Henry Temianka will preview the Jan. 26 recital at Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Reservations at \$3.50 each may be made by calling Mrs. Reichner by Monday.

Temianka's career has been as distinguished as it is versatile — conductor, concert violinist, author and educator. For a number of years he was professor of music at Long Beach State University and is founder-conductor of the California Chamber Symphony.

Born in Scotland, he received his early training in Holland, Berlin, Paris, and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he studied with Carl Flesch and Artur Rodzinski. As soloist, he has appeared with major orchestras throughout the world.

Ballet announces dates at Pavilion

For the first time, American Ballet Theater will play a three-week season in Los Angeles, performing from Feb. 16 through March 7 in the Music Center Pavilion. The 23 performances will include a Gala Performance March 6.

Among principal dancers will be Mikhail Baryshnikov, who is making his Los Angeles debut. Others are Marcia Hayde, Karena Brock, Erik Bruhn, Fernando Buñones, Eleanor d'Amboise, Vladimir Gelvan (debuting here), Gelsey Kirkland, Ted Kivitt, Natalia Makarova, Bonnie Mathis, Ivan Nagy, Rudolf Nureyev, Terry Orr, Marcos Paredes, John Brinz, Martine van Hamel, Sallie Wilson and Gayle Young.

The repertoire will be: The full-length "Raymonda" (staged by Rudolf Nureyev), the evenings of Feb. 16, 17 and 18 and the matinee of Feb. 18.

"La Bayadere" (Petipa-Minkus), the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux (Petipa-Adam), the local premiere of "The Leaves Are Fading" (Tidor-Dvorak) and "Fancy Free" (Robins-Bernstein) the evening of Feb. 20.

"SWAN LAKE" (Blair-Tchaikovsky) is slated for Saturday matinee and evening Feb. 21. On Sunday evening, Feb. 22, "Gemini" (Tetley-Henze)

will be danced with the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, "Pillar of Fire" (Tudor-Schoenberg) and "Shadowplay" (Tudor-Koechlin).

An all-Stravinsky program will begin the second week of the run on the evenings of Feb. 23 and 24 with "Petrushka" (Fokine), "Le Baiser de la Fée" (Neumeier) and "Les Noces" (Robbins). "La Bayadere," "Jardin aux Lilas" (Tudor-Chausson) and "The Leaves Are Fading" are scheduled for the Feb. 24 matinee.

On the evening of Feb. 25, the bill will be "Gemini," the "Don Quixote" pas de deux (Petipa-Minkus), "At Midnight" (Feld-Mahler) and "Shadowplay."

The full-length "La Sylphide" (Bournonville-Lovenskold) will be staged at the matinee and evening performances Feb. 28. The matinee curtain-raiser will be "Fancy Free" and in the evening it will be "Las Hermanas" (MacMillan-Martin) in a local premiere.

Feb. 29 the bill will be "Las Hermanas," "Jardin aux Lilas," the "Diana and Acteon" pas de deux (Vaganova-Pugni) and "Shadowplay."

Final week of the engagement will start March 1 with a sold-out performance to the Golden Key Foundation at 7:30 p.m. of "Las Hermanas," the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, "At Midnight" and "Shadowplay." On the evening of March 2, the bill will be "La Bayadere," the "Grand Pas

Classique" pas de deux (Gsovsky-Auber), "Pillar of Fire," and "Fancy Free."

THE FULL-LENGTH "Giselle" will be performed at both matinee and evening performances March 3. The March 5 matinee will include "The Leaves Are Fading," the local premiere of "Hamlet: Connotations" (Neumeier-Copland), the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, and the as yet untitled new ballet by Twyla Tharp, danced to Haydn's 82nd Symphony.

"Swan Lake" will return for the March 6 matinee. ABT's first Gala Performance will take place in Los Angeles that evening with casts and programs to be announced.

The engagement will close March 7 with an evening performance of "The Leaves Are Fading," "Hamlet: Connotations," "Grand Pas Classique" and the new Tharp ballet.

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ADVICE TO TAXLORN

Rental income taxable

DEAR MR. SMITH: 25 artists formed a corporation to open an art gallery. 50 shares of stock were sold at \$60 a share for a total of \$3,000. An outright gift of \$1,400 was given to the gallery to help defray expenses of the first few months. The corporation owns nothing. All the art work is taken on consignment. The artists use their own display units. The gallery charges each artist \$5 a month rent plus takes 25 per cent of all their sales. This money is used to pay monthly expenses of the gallery. Each stockholder volunteers to work at the gallery at least one day a month. There are no paid employees. What does the gallery (or corporation) have to pay taxes on? — G.E.

The amounts of \$3,000 and \$1,400 are not taxable for income tax purposes. The income to be reported will include the 25 rent, and 25 per cent commission, and, of course, all proper expenses of the gallery will be deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1963 I sold an apartment house and took 25 per cent down and monthly payments on the balance with \$430 or more per month. In 1975 this trust deed was paid off. I received \$31,729. When I sold the apartments, I paid income tax only on the amount I received. Each year thereafter, I paid tax on the amount I received during that year. Now do I have to pay income tax on the amount received at this time, or can I spread it over three years? — F.W.

You are required to report in 1975, all the gain not previously reported. Income averaging may help reduce the tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can you inform me of what income must be reported, if any, on the following incomes: Pension received from the city, widow's pension from railway retirement (my husband died in 1964 after 35 years with the railroad), also, social security received from various companies. — E.N.

Pensions received under the Railroad Retirement Act, and under Social Security are all exempt from income tax. Do not report them.

A pension from the city is either partly or fully taxable depending on whether the employee made contributions. The pension administrator should be sending you a form, or other explanation of how much to report for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I would like to start giving our son and daughter some of our savings. Is it still lawful to give the \$3,000 per year to each one without them having to report it, and not having to pay taxes on it? — F.B.

Yes. You and your wife together may give each child up to \$3,000 in any one calendar year, without having to file any federal return or pay any federal tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For the past three years, my husband has been claiming his two children on our income tax return. He pays well over \$1,300 per year to The Friend of the Court for child support. His ex-wife has recently informed my husband that she is claiming the children also. Who has the legal right to claim? There is no statement regarding this in the divorce decree. The children live with their mother. — V.S.

It is unfortunate that the divorce decree does not specify who is entitled to the dependency exemption. Your husband, as the non-custodial parent, is by law, assumed to have the right to claim his two children as dependents, since he contributed more than \$1,200



jacob smith

during the year. However, that right is voided if his ex-wife, the custodial parent, can "clearly establish" that she contributed more than the amount paid by your husband. Regulations require an exchange between the parents of detailed statements and attachment of such statements to the parents' income tax returns.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We sold our home in April of 1975 and used the money as down payment on our present home. My question is, do we pay tax on the profit? If not, can we deduct the cost of selling the house and buying the other from our 1975 return? — D.S.

Obtain IRS Form 2119 and fill it out completely to determine if some or all of your profit can be excluded or deferred. If your new home was not previously occupied by anyone else, you should also obtain IRS Form 5406 to help you determine if you are eligible for the 5 per cent credit on the purchase of a new principal residence.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., with a self-addressed stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.

They won't labor for love

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Wages for Housework advocates a special federal tax on business for the purpose of subsidizing all women.

"We agree that the government should pay, but that the money should come from business not from other working people," Ms. Ross said. "Women in Britain are proposing that the British government grant allowances to them. Canadian women are appealing to their government. U.S. women are advocating support from the U.S. government. The only group that doesn't think its own government should pay is in Mexico. Mexican women think that the U.S. government, through U.S. business, should subsidize them because their government is broke and because the United States takes so many of their children to work in its fields and factories."

NEITHER Ms. Ingber or Ms. Ross knew exactly how much the tax on business would be nor even what would constitute an equitable subsidy for housework. Thus far, they said, the loosely organized and geographically diverse Wages for Housework has decided upon one thing: that all women, whether married or single, mothers or childless, should be paid.

"We all do housework to some extent or another and it's work that the economy depends on," Ms. Ross said.

"We're also very concerned with dividing women — with pitting mothers against childless women. We're not definite, but right now we're tending towards thinking all women should receive the same amount."

THUS FAR, no bills to implement this demand have been introduced in Congress and no politician has stood forward to champion the cause. But the Los Angeles women — like others who support Wages for Housework — are not discouraged.

"Who would have thought of Social Security for housewives 10 years ago?" Ms. Ingber said. "But now people are talking about it."

"And a group to defend the ERA in California was formed recently," Ms. Ross added. "I was pleased to see that in one of their brochures they pointed out the value of women's work whether it was

performed inside or outside the home."

If the lobbying power of Wages for Housework seems limited, it should only be viewed so in terms of established power structures, the women said. Wages for Housework, they say, is growing. There are storefront offices in New York and Toronto. And according to Ms. Ingber, the group is "very active" in England and Italy.

"We don't subscribe to the president-sheep organizational structure," responded Ms. Ingber to questioning about officers, membership and other housekeeping details. "There are groups of women active in a number of countries throughout the world. The largest concentration is in New York."

IN LOS ANGELES, Wages for Housework has yet to open an office, put together a mailing list of members or establish meeting dates. The group seems to operate out of Ms. Ingber's Hollywood apartment where she says she's happy to accept telephone calls from interested people at any time.

"We have held one public event...at Central Market in October," Ms. Ross said. "And we've had some media coverage. We did a show for a Spanish-speaking station and the response from women was really tremendous."

"The point is that women really are a developing power," Ms. Ingber added. "Our movement is based on the fact that women everywhere are tired of doing everything."

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ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is the main advantage of the Gerber convention over Blackwood?

Acres Few
San Francisco
Answer: There are two. Most important, one can play at a four level contract after finding too few aces. With Blackwood, the response forces to the five level.

Another advantage is over no trump openings. Jumps to four no trump are invitational, therefore, four clubs is a convenient way to ask for aces.

The ACBL Bulletin tells this story: "Are you THE Mr. Gerber?" asked the sweet young thing, and John Gerber said, "No, I'm not the baby food king." Whereupon the young lady said, "No, not that one, I mean the four no trump one."

Dear Mr. Corn:
Are doubles of opening three bids for takeout or for penalties? I passed my partner's double of three diamonds and they made an overtrick. Should I have bid with?

♠ 3 7 2 1/18-A
♥ K Q J 8 5 3
♦ 7
♣ 10 8 7 2

Laid Out
Fort Worth, Tex.

Answer: Lacking any specific agreement to the contrary, these doubles are for takeout. Responder passes only when he has enough opposing trumps to make a penalty a better bet than one's own contract.

Some play the Fishbein convention which specifies that doubles of three bids are for penalties. However, this convention has limited usage and must be agreed to beforehand. I would have definitely bid three hearts with your hand.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I held all four aces and wanted to ask for kings. I jumped to five no trump and we had a misunderstanding. Can you shed some light?

Dark Contract
Elizabethtown, N.C.
Answer: A Blackwood inquiry for kings must be preceded by a four no trump bid "asking for aces." After the zero response, five no trump asks for kings and partner should know where all the aces are.

Dear Mr. Corn:
I opened three spades after three passes and then persisted to four spades over the opponents four hearts. They bid five and went down. I was told that my bid was unethical. Can you explain why?

Grand Jury
San Francisco
Answer: It is unusual for a preemptor to bid again without cooperation from partner. However, there is nothing unethical about it at all. It might not be good bridge but that has nothing to do with ethics.

By the way, what were two passed hands doing at four and five hearts?

More on Kate Hepburn, acting

(Continued from Page L/5-2)

Other quotes from Katharine Hepburn:

On acting: "When I was a child I loved fairy tales, and I adored Westerns. I suppose acting seemed romantic and thrilling. I haven't changed my opinion at all."

"The terrible thing about acting in the theater is that you have to do it at night. If I could only perform in the morning, I'd be the happiest actor in the world. I could just take over the matinees and let someone else play in the evening. I love the matinee audiences. They're happy and I'm happy because ... I'm wide awake!"

On actors: "I have a picture of Bogey and Spence in 'Up the River,' directed by John Ford before either of them had become big stars. Bogey was adorable, the good boy with a portfolio under his arm, taking his weekly paycheck home to mamma. And Spence was the wickedest man in the world. Then Arthur Hopkins cast Bogey in 'The Petrified Forest,' and he became a killer. That was the Bogey personality that the public seized upon. And the personality of Spence the public seized upon was Father Flanagan."

"John Wayne is a most entertaining creature and a very good actor. No dummy, no dummy. He's a great huge giant. He just looks like the American idea of a western hero."

On codes of conduct: "You can't photograph love. It's invisible, isn't it? They photograph carrying on. You've always been able to sell pornography, but we must maintain a certain standard. I can always collect a crowd if I go out and stand in the middle of the street with my shirt off."

Senior dance

El Encanto Senior Citizens' Club of Norwalk will sponsor a Bicentennial dance Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Hoxie Senior Citizen Center, 12324 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Makers Band.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Favorable verdict for family recipe

While his family's name has stood for fine food for more than 55 years, today's chef of the week decided at an early age that he'd always partake of the products — but chose law as his vocation.

John K. Van de Kamp took office last Oct. 14, as the 36th District Attorney of Los Angeles County, following his unanimous appointment by the Board of Supervisors five days earlier.

Van de Kamp had been the first federal public defender for the Central District of California, a position he had held since June 28, 1971. In that position he represented defendants charged in federal criminal cases who financially were unable to obtain adequate legal representation.

Van de Kamp is 39. A native Californian and a resident of Pasadena, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1956, and received his LL.B. from Stanford Law School in 1959.

This writer recalls one evening when the area newspaper food editors were dinner guests at his parent's home in Pasadena. It was shortly after Van de Kamp had received his law degree, and they introduced him as "The family's new attorney." I shall never forget that evening!

Asked why he didn't join the family establishment, he replied, "I just thought it best that I plan my life independent of the family. We're personally a very closely knit family."

After completing his military duties in 1960, he joined the U. S. Attorney's Office as an Assistant U.



mildred
flanary

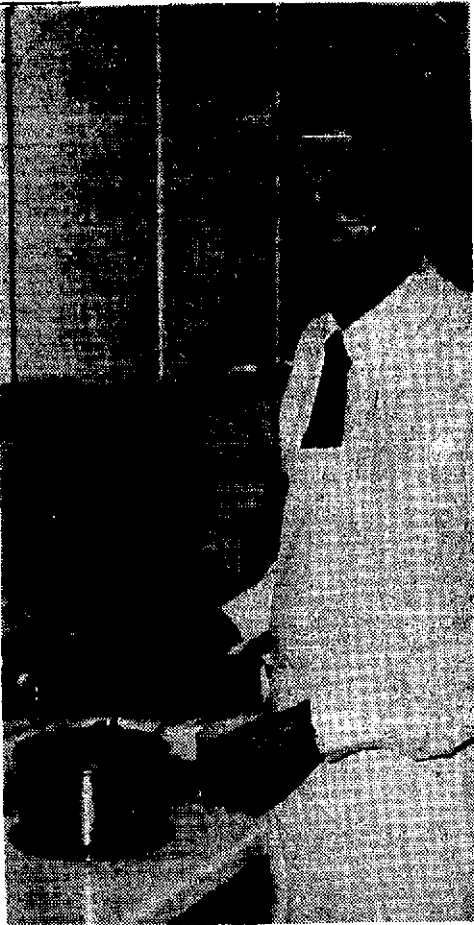
S. Attorney. In that office he served as chief of the complaint unit; chief of the criminal division; chief assistant; and in 1966-67, served as United States Attorney.

THE LATTER PART of '67, Van de Kamp joined the executive office for the U. S. Attorneys in Washington, D.C., as its deputy director. He was named director of that office a year later by Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark. In that position his responsibilities included supervision of the 93 U. S. Attorneys and their offices.

While in Washington, he also served on special assignments, including Justice Department teams dealing with the 1967 march on the Pentagon; the Chicago riots growing out of the assassination of Martin Luther King; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference encampment at Resurrection City.

He left the Justice Department in 1969, to run for Congress in a special election in California's 27th District. He won the Democratic primary, but lost the run-off election to Barry Goldwater Jr. He later served as staff director in Jess Unruh's 1970 gubernatorial primary campaign. In the summer of 1970, he returned to Washington to work as special assistant to the executive director of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

In addition to all these involvements, Van de Kamp is active in civic and legal organizations. In 1970, he was elected to the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, and serves on a number of its committees including its ad hoc committee on deportation and removal of resident aliens. He also serves on the board of directors for the National Legal Aid Defenders Association, and is a member of the State Bar's committee on legal services and of the American Correctional Association's commission on the accreditation for corrections.



JOHN K. VAN de KAMP
District Attorney Los Angeles County

VAN de KAMP is a board member of both the Information and Referral Service, and of the Los Angeles County March of Dimes. He also serves on the board of counselors for the University of Southern California.

In 1974, he organized and moderated professional education programs, a federal appeals symposium and a federal criminal practice seminar.

Asked about his cooking abilities, he replied, "I'll never starve, but I make no pretense at being much of a cook. I love tennis and golf; and, since I bought my own home, have become a devoted rose gardener.

As for his recipe today, he says, "I have taken the liberty of providing your readers with one from the family-owned Lawry's Restaurants. Its for enchiladas rancheras. Not exotic, but quick and easy to make — and it's a good recipe."

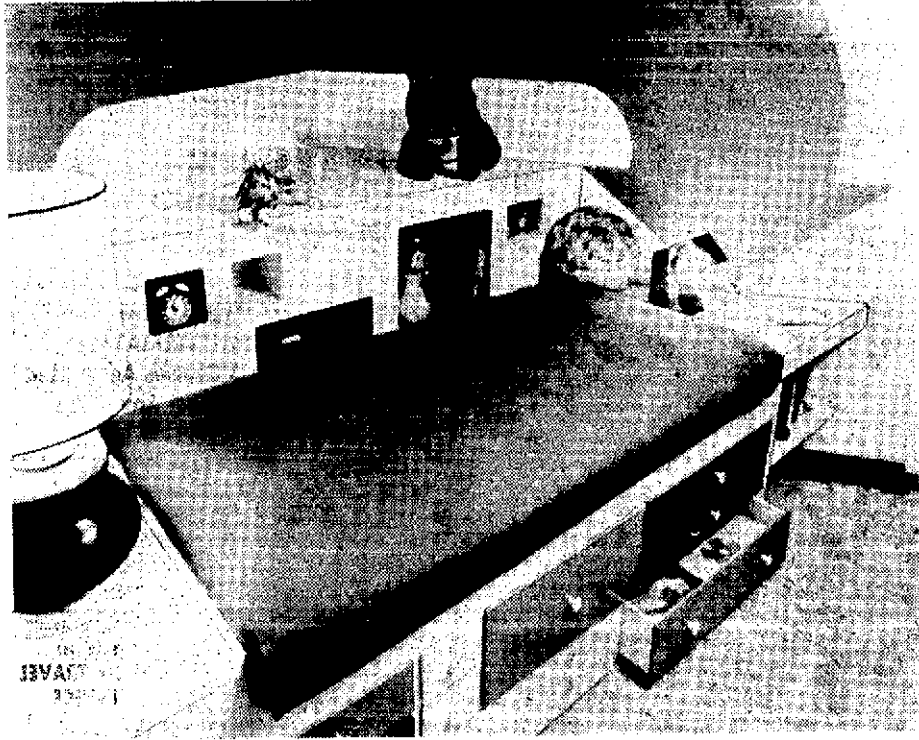
LAWRY'S ENCHILADAS RANCHERAS

- 1 package Lawry's Enchilada Sauce Mix
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3 cups water
- 8 fresh green chiles OR 1 can (7 ounces) peeled green chiles
- 1/2 pound Monterey Jack OR mild Cheddar cheese
- 8 corn tortillas
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Lawry's Seasoned Salt

Combine Enchilada Sauce Mix, tomato paste and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. If fresh chiles are used, cut off stem ends and rinse with cold water to remove seeds.

Broil chiles until skin browns and blisters. Peel chiles immediately, while still warm. If canned chiles are used, gently rinse with cold water to remove seeds. Cut 8 strips of cheese, about 1/2 x 1/2 x 4-inches. Grate remaining cheese and reserve. Stuff each chile with a strip of cheese. Dip each tortilla in hot sauce and roll one tortilla around each stuffed chile. Place enchiladas in a 13 x 9-inch baking dish, seam side down. Pour remaining sauce over enchiladas and sprinkle with reserved grated cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with Seasoned Salt.

Makes 4 servings of 2 enchiladas each.



The workshop



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DEAR ABBY

Must follow protocol

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving



abigail
van buren

line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight.

If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you. — GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery.

You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church — and stand together in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15.

My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say? — CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after their dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her \$25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get free room and board with a free telephone and color TV for that little?"

He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong — Mom's \$50 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right? — DONNIE

DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes to keep house, embroider, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There is nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding about it.

What is a good answer to these wisecracs? — SAM IN CAMDEN

DEAR SAM: Don't say anything when you're kidded. He who EXCUSES himself, AC-CUSES himself.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sunday crossword

By J. LaFauci

ACROSS

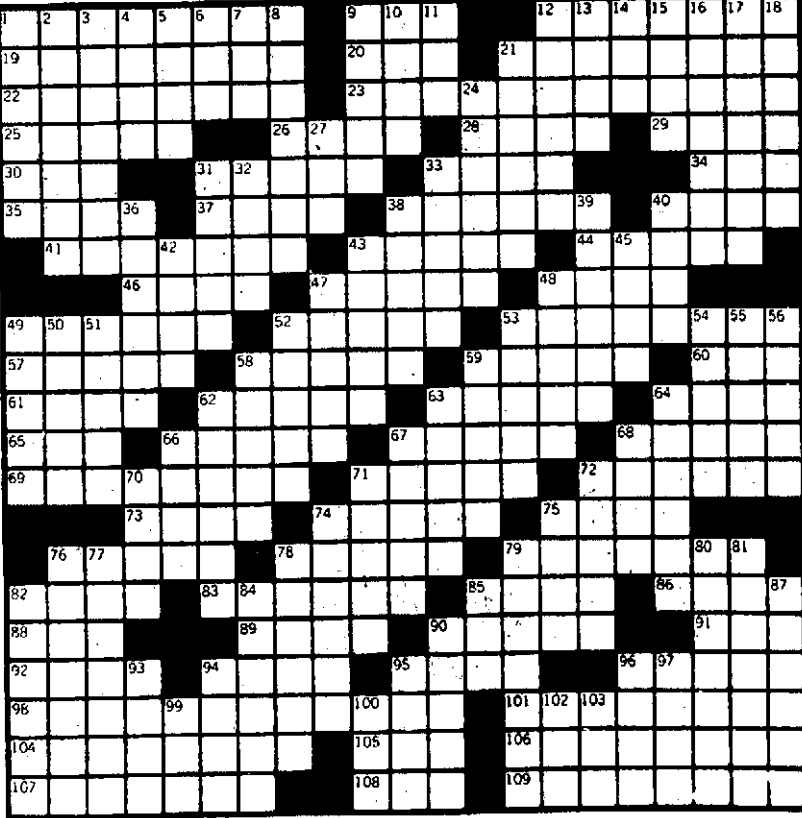
- 1 Cistercian monk
- 9 Moist
- 12 Suit fabric
- 19 Telephone part
- 20 Anecdotal collection
- 21 Additional job
- 22 Beat
- 23 Testify
- 25 — four
- 26 Requirement
- 28 Reclined
- 29 Movie producer
- 30 Bantu language
- 31 Dilute
- 33 Mountain lake
- 34 One of the Three Stooges
- 35 Whale
- 37 Love, in Leon
- 38 Art of horsemanship
- 40 Affectation
- 41 Town on the Rhine
- 43 Like some chair seats
- 44 Esteem
- 46 Esau's father-in-law
- 47 Principle
- 48 Have a meal
- 49 Customer
- 52 Sports car event
- 53 Intellect-wise

- 57 The Missouri's largest tributary
- 58 Ahead of time
- 59 Shelley's drama, "The —"
- 60 New Guinea town
- 61 Metallic fabric
- 62 Schoolyard attraction
- 63 Pursuit
- 64 Bucolic setting
- 65 Wooden core
- 66 Lyric writing
- 67 Indite
- 68 Exact satisfaction, old style
- 69 Luminosity
- 71 — eyes
- 72 Ship-board social room
- 73 Wacky one
- 74 Frederic Remington subject
- 75 Greet
- 76 Biblical song
- 78 Throw
- 79 O. Henry, for example
- 82 Indulge to the full
- 83 Relaxed
- 85 Word with board or cheese

- 86 Hawaiian port
- 88 Primate
- 89 Cleanse
- 90 Stay on
- 91 Man's nickname
- 92 Spring
- 94 Pitcher's target
- 95 Powder
- 96 Dirt
- 98 Remedy promotion stunt of yesterday
- 101 Lively
- 104 Listed
- 105 Hostelry
- 106 Energizing
- 107 Tranquilized
- 108 Financial analyst
- 109 Edit
- 110 DOWN
- 1 Capricorn or Cancer
- 2 Bacchant
- 3 Man-made fabric
- 4 Fairy of Persian mythology
- 5 Early resident of Britain
- 6 Ragweed genus
- 7 Noah's eldest son: Var.
- 8 New Jersey capital
- 9 Track action
- 10 Oklahoma city
- 11 Hebrew letter

- 12 Taking a bride
- 13 Germanic deity
- 14 Barber, for one
- 15 Did in
- 16 South American game bird
- 17 Surround
- 18 Fiddle —
- 21 Burned
- 24 Kite
- 27 Ending with chariot or wagon
- 31 Paddy —
- 32 So be it
- 33 Dred Scott case jurist
- 36 Come forth
- 38 Virile
- 39 Show
- 40 Entreaty
- 42 Medicinal plant
- 43 French demonstrative pronoun
- 45 Opposed to
- 47 Opposite of
- 48 Compact
- 49 — bear
- 50 Honshu's volcano
- 51 Subdued
- 52 Bring up
- 53 Substantial
- 54 Argentine plain
- 55 Slow movement, in music
- 56 Arabian land

- 58 Opt
- 59 Reproach
- 62 California wine county
- 63 Desire
- 64 Egyptian peasant
- 66 Container
- 67 Move erratically
- 68 Futile
- 70 "Dies —"
- 71 Impertinent
- 72 Nickname for a Scotsman
- 74 "The bees and the —"
- 75 Audition
- 76 Tahitian port
- 77 Gave aid to
- 78 Violent
- 79 Sheet fabric
- 80 Armed reserve
- 81 Component
- 82 Ragouts
- 84 Interlaced
- 85 Henry V, to friends
- 87 Nervous
- 90 — port
- 93 Fine cotton
- 94 First baseman Johnny
- 95 Muscle quality
- 96 Federal agents
- 97 100 cents in Pretoria
- 99 Townsman
- 100 Hebrew measure
- 102 Margosa tree: Var.
- 103 — had it!



See solution to puzzle on Page L/S-3

Shamrocks blooming in home of the hot dog

By HERB SHANNON
I-P-T Travel Editor

FRANKFURT, Germany — Celtic is a descriptive more likely to be associated with Boston and beans than this birthplace of Goethe and the hot dog. But the Celts were here long before the Franks, another nomadic tribe who gave their name to the local lord in the River Main about 1,476 years ago.

Furthermore, the Celts are now returning in force from their long sojourn in Ireland. I have it on good authority from my friend Noel McGowan, County Clare's ambassador to the Southland. His brother Bernard is one of the enterprising migrants who have retraced the steps of distant ancestors to the earlier turf.

"He's got an Irish pub in Frankfurt called Der Schwarzen Ritter," said Noel, writing the address on the back of his Shannon Free Airport business card a few nights before my departure. "It's in the Sachsenhausen district, the old part of town, and they wouldn't let him change the name. But it's also known as the Irish social center."

THIS TRIP I have only a few hours of the evening in Frankfurt. The overnight Lufthansa flight from Los Angeles has deposited me at the Steigenberger Airport Hotel on the outskirts of the city at dusk of a Saturday and tomorrow morning I am scheduled to leave for points east and south on Germany's Romantic Road.

But the world-wide Steigenberger Reservation Service, which knows everything worth telling about the 106 hotels it serves from a new California office in Santa Monica, has assured me a city bus line runs directly from the airport into Frankfurt and the Sachsenhausen suburb on the other side of the river.

With a little Irish luck and the wind at my back, there should be time for an authentic frankfurter snack, washed down with a pop of Paddy's and a glass of Guinness in Bernard McGowan's pub.

Sure enough, Bus No. 61 stops just outside the hotel lobby. The fare for the 25-minute ride to the station at the end of the line is one Deutschmark, about 40 cents U.S. A schedule posted in the street lists the last bus back to the airport at 23:15 hours, leaving about two hours to accomplish my mission.

NO NEED to ask directions to the center of attraction. All the foot traffic is funneling into narrow, cobbled streets on one side of the bus station square. Curb to curb people spilling out of discotheques, boutiques and bistros. Sidewalk sales displays of sculpture, paintings and East Indian jewelry compete for space with wandering musicians and motor scooters parked en masse. This is Saturday night in Sachsenhausen.

My first target is at the turn into Kleine Rittergasse, the main drag of this Bohemian brouhaha. Under the lighted Schnell-Imbiss sign the fast food is dispensed over an open counter. Long red links of rindwurst are whisked out of a refrigerator incongruously labeled "Detroit" and served on paper plates with a gob of mustard and a fresh hard roll. Two marks, plus 20 pfennigs or eight cents for "extra brotchen." Delicious.

No sign of Der Schwarzen Ritter, but there in the middle of the block is an electric beacon with an arrow pointing into an alleyway jammed with humanity. It reads "Zum Irish Pub." The lane leads to

a square no bigger than the average California patio with a small fountain in the center and sundry citizens chatting on the curbstones over tall glasses of dark Dublin stout. The brogue is definitely not Deutsch.

THE REASON for the al fresco refreshment is apparent at the entrance to the pub. There is no floor space inside unoccupied by feet. The only way to get in is to wait for somebody to come out. The squeeze sets up a shock wave from the outside door to the dart board in the alcove at the other end of the large, beamed-ceiling lounge.

The bar is three deep, elbow to elbow, except for 18 inches of clear space marked "Waiter Service Only." The slim, red-bearded barman washing glasses behind the opening doesn't look like a relative of Noel McGowan's, but he is accessible. Risking collision with a flying tray, I pass my card and inquire as to the whereabouts of the proprietor.

"Bernard's not here," says the redbeard. "He's on holiday."

He mops his hands, extends one and delivers the rest of his Duffy's Tavern line with a grin.

"I'm Mike Coffey, the manager. We heard you were coming. What'll you have?"

It's on the house and Noel was right about the Irish invasion. Directly across the square from Der Schwarzen Ritter there is another pub, more modern and with ersatz overtones, but a single word in glowing Gaelic script identifies it as Connemara.

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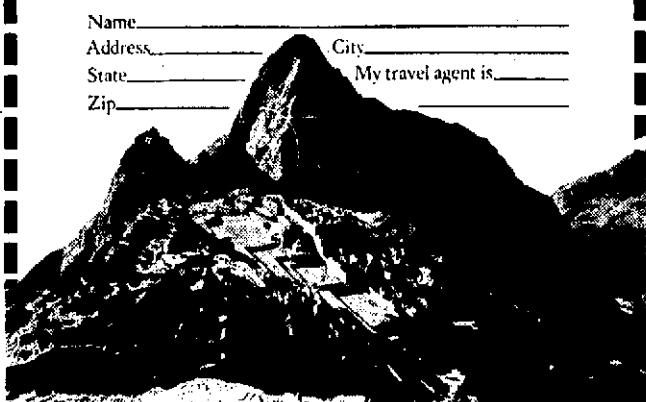
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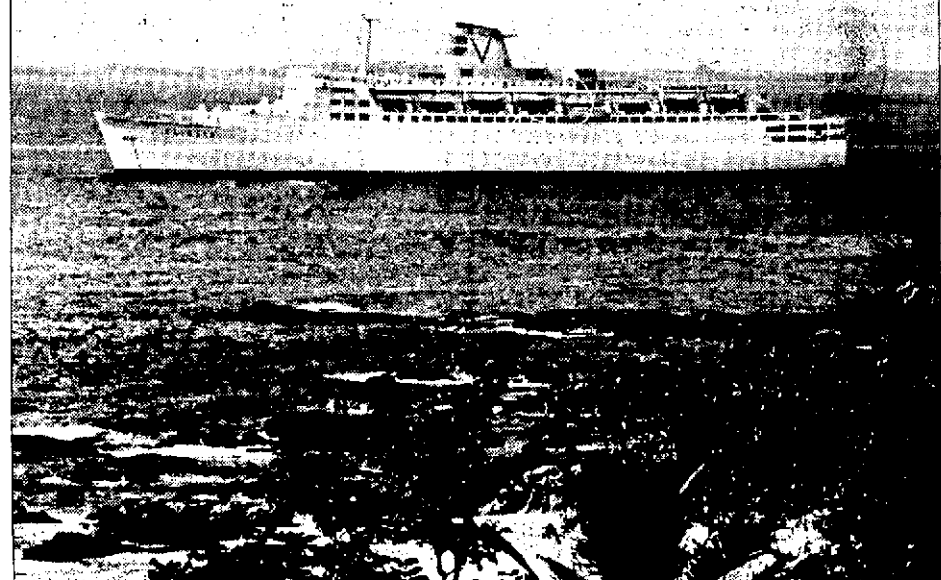
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Dominican Republic has new form of liberation

Santo Domingo
Here's a blue sky, warm day in ancient Santo Domingo. The oldest city built by Europeans in the Americas.
Bartolome, the brother of Christopher Columbus, began it in 1496. For the next 30 years Santo Domingo provisioned and shipped out the Spaniards who had the eyes of a dentist for gold.
Cortez to the hills of Montezuma. Pizarro to Peru. Balboa to be beheaded in Panama and de Soto to a grave on the wild Mississippi.



Stan Delaplane

"And now we have the divorcio rapido," said the tour guide.
The 72-hour divorce is only for foreigners. This allows you to lie on a flour-white beach and get a rapido suntan for your reentry program. No mail orders.
One of the couple has to come here, armed with a notarized paper that both parties agree and have

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made a financial settlement.
Lawyers advertise in the booklets put out by the tourist board.

AMERICAN AIRLINES opened new seven-day "Alcazar Holidays" that run around \$130 after the air fare. With two meals a day, add \$15. Which gives you an idea of prices.

The Dominican peso exchanges equally with the U.S. dollar. But it's a job to get pesos back into dollars. You change only at banks and get a receipt. You can only change back half the receipted dollars as you leave.

You need a tourist card (\$2). You can drink the tap water — they tell you. Marlboro is the only U.S. cigarette sold. Hare Krishna charters are not allowed to enter the country.

Your U.S. driver's license is good. Taxis are cheap.

The prized new resort area is Costasur, rolling over 7,000 acres by a painter's blue sea. The Casa del Campo luxury living runs \$215 for three nights, two daily meals. Scotch whisky racks you back \$24 a bottle.

THIS RESORT AREA is 85 miles from Santo Domingo. It's run by Gulf and Western Industries — they seem to be in everything down here and have survived all the political uproars. (They're also high on the Bad Guys list of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin America Political Prisoners.)

"There are never any bank robberies in the Dominican Republic," they tell you proudly in Santo Domingo. A lot of armed soldiers and police in Volkswagens would discourage John Dillinger.

In a sunbanned week's stay you don't feel any unrest. Tourists are so new to Dominica that people on the roadside still smile as you go by.

The best buys are amber jewelry, mahogany

rocking chairs, primitive art and Dominican rum.

There's a well-stocked duty free shop at the airport. The prices won't impress you: A Sony cassette recorder, \$110 in the U.S., was marked \$100.

ODD SECURITY thing at the airport when you leave: Only women are put through the electronic frisking detector.

Some Santo Domingo hotels have gambling. There's a 10 per cent tip and a 5 per cent government tax on all hotel charges.

We stayed in the Hispaniola. (Where Juan Peron stayed on his way to exile. Where Rubirosa romanced

travel

the local senoritas.) Cost \$20 a day.

And you live in the shadows of churches where the conquistadores prayed before they sailed for the unknown lands of gold.

"We've heard some frightening things about taxis in Japan..."

Well, the local people call them "kamikazes" from the suicide planes of World War II. Rates are so low the driver has to keep moving to make any money.

Japan drives British-style, on the left. And when some of these cowboys get going in the rush hour, they begin edging to the right to pass. You get wall-to-wall taxis going head-on at curb-to-curb taxis coming AT you.

Clean sweep for climbers

By **ROBERT J. DUNPHY**
N.Y. Times News Service
A real-life version of the Abominable Snowman of

the Himalayas seems to be roaming the highlands of the world in the guise of Mr. Average Mountain

Climber, but unlike the Snowman, who leaves only his footprints behind, this new monster deposits an abominable mess of litter.

From mountaintop to mountaintop the situation has grown increasingly alarming in recent years, but it took reports of garbage dumps sprouting atop 29,000-foot Mount Everest in Nepal, the highest mountain in the world, and 20,000-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska to set off a clean-up effort.

Behind the drive against this sky-high pollution are college students who have banded together to brave avalanches, altitude sickness and other perils to remove the mounting piles of litter and prevent further depredation by climbers.

A PARTY of students from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., last year cleaned the slopes of Mount Everest of a 24-year accumulation of litter left by scores of expeditions that followed in the footsteps of Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to scale the mountain in 1953. The clean-up was organized by members of Evergreen's Nepal Studies Program as a gesture of goodwill toward the Nepalese Government and Nepal's new Sagarmatha (Everest) National Park, which encompasses eight of the world's 10 highest mountains.

Following the group's return from the mountain in December, the project leaders formulated ground rules for a second clean-up expedition, which is scheduled for March of this year and which will be open to the public.

That cleanup is being handled by Mountain Travel of Albany, Ca. To qualify, applicants should be under 35, in excellent physical condition and have a solid outdoor background. The trip will run from Feb. 28 to March 31, and the cost will be \$850 a person, excluding air fare (about \$900 round trip). Mountain Travel's address is 1396 Solano Ave., Albany, Ca. 94706.

On Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America, the pollution problem is much worse than that at Everest. Since 1971 the man who has led the assault against pollution of the mountain is 34-year-old Gary Grimm, director of the Outdoor Program at the University

of Oregon. To date Grimm has participated in more than a half-dozen clean-up expeditions.

The Japanese Tourist Bureau will send you a street map of Tokyo but no taxi driver will know what you're talking about. They've always worked by district, then sub-district. Then they ask a cop at a local kiosk. The cop knows where people live. He learns it like a paper route.

If you know where a place is, you work the driver like a horse. Learn the words for "near to," "right," "left," "straight ahead," "stop."

You wind up a block from your destination. Then walk. Be glad you CAN walk.

TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

If you've got "travel fever" and really want to enjoy a truly great experience, we've got an idea for you. How about a great 14 day summer cruise into Alaskan waters?

Recently you've probably read a great deal about this newspaper's sponsorship of just such a trip with Royal Viking Lines slated for the period of June 14 to June 28.

Our three offices are participating in this program that promises you the excitement, cuisine and color of ship-board life aboard the fantastic "Royal Viking Sea" with stops at many ports in glacier-filled Alaska. It's priced from as little as \$1330 per person (double occupancy) and includes cabin, passage and all meals aboard ship.

In addition we've reserved limited space on a later sailing from August 23 to September 6 at the same prices. A cruise to Alaska is an unforgettable experience. Plan now to go on either date. Call us quickly as space on both cruises is going fast. Free brochures upon request at any of our offices.

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Take a week (and a weekend) and come with us on a 9-day cruise featuring Mazatlan at Carnival Time—one of the 3 biggest Carnivals in the world! Visit Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas, too. Priced as low as \$390 for everything. But hurry,

it's the big event of our cruise year and time is running out. (Cruise repeated March 20 and April 10.)

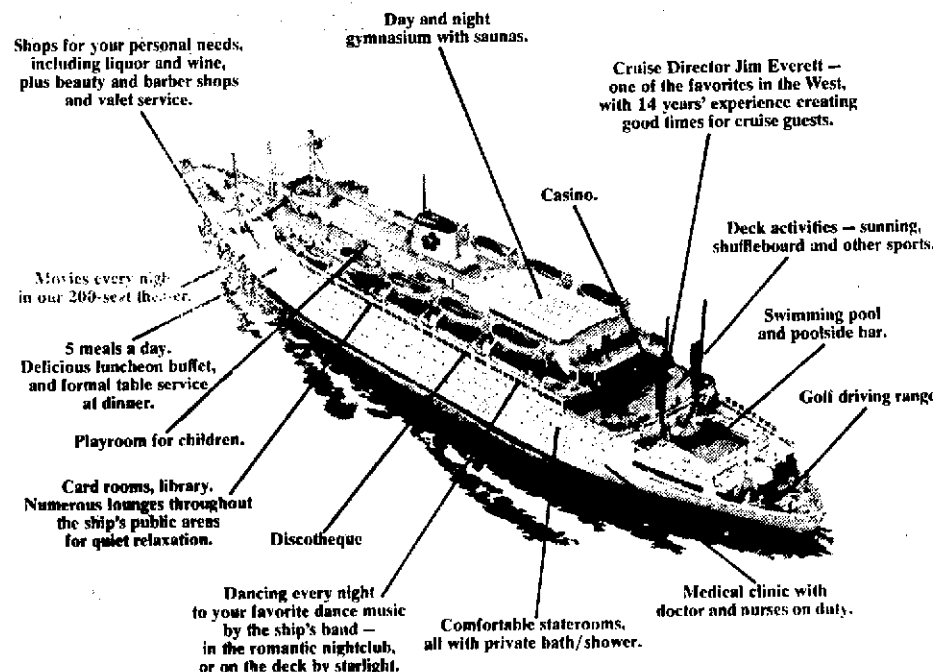
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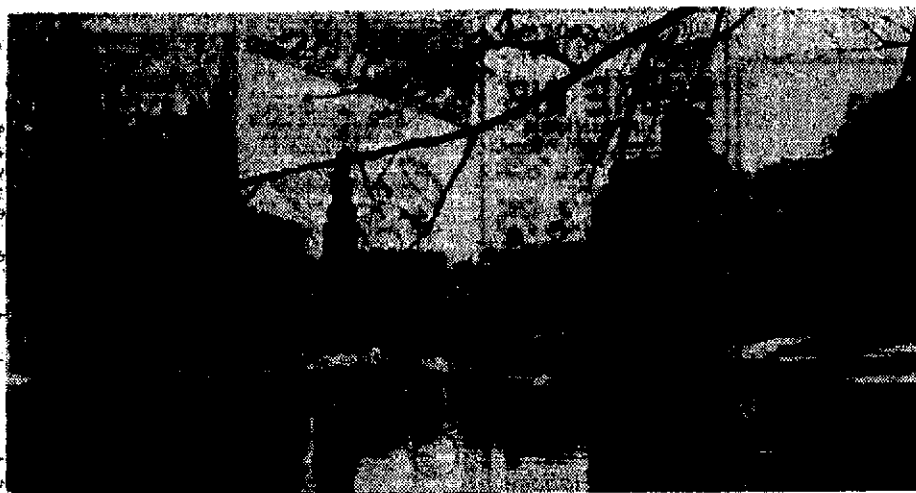
(Less than you'd pay for a decent room alone, in many resorts.)



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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Dutch treat in winter

AMSTERDAM, Holland — When you're No. 4 — after London, Paris and Rome — in winning Europe's winter tourists, you try harder.

That's why Amsterdam originally pulled together its "Stay on the House" freebie package, a giveaway for visitors who begin or end their trips (via scheduled airline flights, no charters) in the lively Dutch city.

Now in its 12th winter, the program is no longer unique but is way ahead of the few other such offers. It's expanded to include not only one night's free lodging at a first-class hotel, a canal boat ride and several rounds of liquid hospitality but one day's free use of a rental car ("guests" pay only gas, insurance

events and attractions and you don't need a car to get to them. The trams and your feet will do nicely.

Nor do you have to turn in directly after dinner due to the high cost of night life. Flashy nightclubs abound, but there are plenty of equally intriguing "floor shows" in the cafes and pubs. Winter is also the time when not one but two renowned symphonies and one famous ballet company get going.

Although Amsterdam has the "usual" selection of 40 and up hotel rooms, the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10038, can supply you with a reasonably heartening list of clean and comfortable places priced at under \$20 a night, for whose existence you can thank the demanding Dutch.



Jane Morse

and mileage charges), some two-for-the-price-of-one meals, shopping discounts, free admissions to a variety of concerts, museums and sightseeing attractions and other goodies, with a cumulative retail value of at least \$85.

That's trying, all right, especially considering that after using the free hotel and whatever else grabs their fancy, visitors are free to say "Thank you very much" and depart for Paris.

Most people don't. That may be because Amsterdam has something else that's rare, namely big-city attractions in a folksy, village atmosphere, all aimed at satisfying a bulging middle class.

If you're a tourist making do with something less than the world's biggest budget, that translates to terrific. It means choice and comfort within your economic reach, and all right in the wholly beguiling 700-year-old heart of the city. This architectural gem of an area is also full of free or low-cost cultural

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CANAL scenery is part of the winter bonus for Amsterdam visitors arriving by scheduled airline to start or finish a tour of Europe. Free canal boat ride, hotel room, self-drive auto, restaurant meals, discount shopping and admission to a variety of attractions are included in the off-season Dutch treat package.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

travel

Not all the pyramids are along the Nile.



8 days, Guatemala, \$378.

On this tour you can see the other pyramids, the ones built by the Mayans 2,000 years ago in Guatemala.

The price includes your round trip GTEconomy air fare to Guatemala City, 7 nights at a first class hotel, plus tours of Guatemala City, Antigua, Chichicastenango, and volcano-ringed Lake Atitlan. Lunch is included on your trip to the lake. There's an optional full day tour to the Mayan jungle city of Tikal, with lunch included, for an additional \$62.50.

Price based on round trip GTEconomy air fare for groups of 10 or more on selected departure dates. We help you join a group. If one isn't formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Payment must be made at least 14 days in advance, and the hotel is based on double occupancy.

Ask your travel agent for PAN 231, Guatemala Holiday. After all, if you just ask for the pyramids, he might send you to the wrong ones.

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"KINDNESS gives birth to kindness..."

Those words, more than 2400 years old, were written by Sophocles, one of Greece's greatest poets and dramatists. They are perhaps more appropriate now than ever before. The world, troubled by hatred, violence and bloodshed, needs all the kindness it can get.

Sometimes a small act of kindness has a far greater and longer-lasting effect than one can imagine. I'm reminded of something which happened to chef Johnny Franco 44 years ago. It was a small act of kindness which occurred in San Francisco. At the time, it may not have seemed extremely important.

But it was. In 1931, Johnny Franco was a young cook learning his trade in a San Francisco restaurant. A talented French chef who worked there liked Johnny and decided to do him a favor. He taught Johnny his secret recipe for roasting prime rib au jus in a special way that made it taste like something fit for the Greek gods.

For the past 10 years, Johnny has been No. 1 chef at King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard. During this period, thousands of people have enjoyed that prime rib and a great many have praised it as the best they've ever tasted. Those thousands have benefitted from that act of kindness four decades ago in a city many hundreds of miles away.

Now in its 19th year, King Arthur's is a house of unusual quality owned by brothers Tony and John Apostole. They buy only the very best meats and seafoods, poultry and fresh vegetables. Because he has such quality products to work with, chef Johnny is able to turn out the most scrumptious dishes. The prime rib au jus tastes exactly like what it is — premium beef, tender and rich with flavor that makes people say: "This is it! Unbelievably good!"

The generous English cut of prime rib au jus is \$6.45, served on a large dinner which includes fresh soup and a big tossed, chilled salad. Oversized baked potato or French fries and cheesebread. The dinner variety menu has 26 entrees, priced from \$4.25, including delectable southern-style fried chicken, filet of sole, halibut, abalone with almonds, frog legs saute and such epicurean combinations as prime rib with crab or steak with lobster.

For its daily luncheons, King Arthur's serves wonderful hot sandwiches, hot entrees and chilled salads which delight women guests as well as businessmen and industrial executives. The sandwiches, \$2.10 to over \$3, range from pampered corned beef with cheese to that celebrated prime rib au jus, ground sirloin, breast of turkey with bacon and wonderful steak sandwiches.

"GOOD FOOD takes time to prepare. Your order will be ready in seconds!"

Those words are on a sign posted prominently at Me 'n' Ed's pizza parlor on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street in Lakewood. It's a joke, of course, a satirical dig at dinner houses which proclaim on their menus that the art of fine cuisine requires time. The joke implies that perhaps the food at Me 'n' Ed's isn't up to dinner house standards because it's prepared so quickly.

The joke therefore is incorrect. The pizzas at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's are extremely good, as delectable in their way as gourmet dishes presented by the best and most glamorous restaurants. Those pizzas aren't ready, however, in seconds. They take longer than that to prepare, because they are made "from scratch" from the freshest ingredients, such as cheeses, mushrooms, sausage, onions, salami, olives and green bell peppers. Sometimes — during busy meal periods — you may have to wait five or ten minutes for your pizza. It's worth the wait, believe me!

All over Southern California there are pizza parlors, as common on street corners as gas stations. Some are good. Some are very good. A small percentage are terrific. The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is terrific because it's owned by an expert, Bob Baldwin. He opened it 12 years ago. In all that time virtually nothing has changed at his restaurant. The pizza recipe is still the same, a delectable original copied by many imitators who can't duplicate that wonderful crust, the flavor of those herbs and spices and the mixture of those cheese toppings.

The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed serves only that one food item — pizza, offered in 12 varieties in three different sizes, priced from less than \$2 to over \$5 for the giant combination of "everything." It also features light or dark draft beer for 35 cents a mug, imported bottle beers, coffee, milk and soft drinks for the youngsters. Bob, his son Steve, the manager, and their staff of cooks and bartenders are proud of their restaurant, which is always sparkling clean, and proud of the fact that so many of their customers are regulars who return again and again because of the pizza quality and the parlor's friendly atmosphere and good service.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood has old-time singalong entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It's a self-service operation, which saves the patrons money because there's no tipping. The customers sit at picnic tables and benches. As they munch their pizza and sip their cool beer, they enjoy reading the many gag signs which decorate the walls.



BOB BALDWIN
Imitators can't duplicate his pizza

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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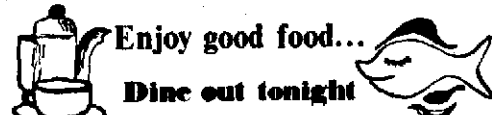
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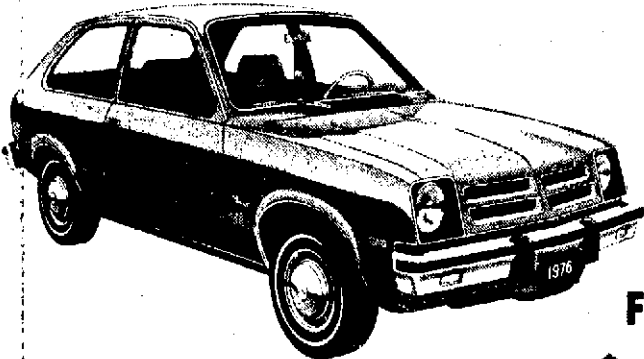
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4 cyl. eng., 4 spd. trans., R&H, rally whls. A really nice car. Lic. 508KYT

\$2699

**'74 PINTO
COUPE**

4 speed, R&H, air cond., custom exterior & interior. Beautiful gold. Lic. 926MOR

\$2499

**'74 OLDS CUTLASS
SUPREME CPE.**

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., air cond., AM-FM stereo tape, pwr. seats, & wsw. vinyl roof, tilt wheel. Ser. 14891

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**'74 MALIBU
CLASSIC SPT. CPE.**

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, FACT AIR, tilt wheel. Lic. 254KEJ

\$3499

**'75 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER 2-DOOR**

Auto trans., 4 cyl. eng., pwr. steering, R&H. Lic. 639LKG

\$3499

**'74 IMPALA
CUSTOM COUPE**

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof, tilt wheel, Blue. Lic. 905KKE

\$3299

**'75 FORD
MAVERICK COUPE**

Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., air cond., pwr. strg., R&H, custom exterior. Lic. 808MPR

\$3499

**'74 MONTE CARLO
LANDAU COUPE**

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks., fact air, stereo, tilt whl., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. Lic. 207JRO

\$3999

**'71 PINTO
RUNABOUT**

4 cyl., auto trans., R&H. Like new. Lic. DQY504

\$1999

**'73 LAGUNA
STATION WAGON**

V8, 9-Pass. fact air, pwr. strg., R&H. Lic. 133HNE

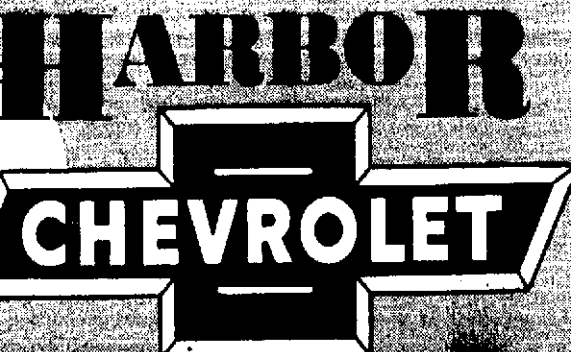
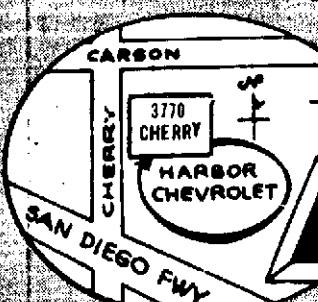
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**'75 OLDS
OMEGA**

Low mileage 2-Door, 512 cyl. eng., auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., cust. beige exterior. Lic. 349LJQ

\$3799

Prices good thru Tues., Jan. 20th.



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LONG BEACH

Marine Long Beach
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10 AM TO 5 PM
11 AM TO 3 PM

Orange County
627-8770

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11, 357-36 Day, 1017-89 Npo
357-36 day, 1017-89 Npo
NURSE PRACTITIONER
RUFF GARLES HOSPITAL
1000 S. GARDEN AVE.
SUNBELT TOWER
RN'S & LVN'S
RN's & LVN's needed for:
Intensive Care Unit, Operating Room, PM & night
Med-Surg, Critical Care,
Pediatric & Obstetric
ICU (training classes start in
one part time on call for all
9-3AM rotations. Apply to
high Medical Personnel Office,
C/O Orange
RN's full time RN's & nurses
Medical Center 428-6441

SUPERVISOR
PART TIME
Day & Nights, Beverly Manor
Hospital, San Diego
Seal Beach, Seal Beach
9-1277
RN's
10-17
JCCU 11-7 Part Time
10-17
JUNIOR HOSPITAL
213 948-291 Ext 408

RN
acute hospital has opening
weekend relief 7-3. Experi-
enced, excellent salary &
conditions.

LA PALMA
Community Hospital
Walker St. La Palma
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RN
3-11
PART TIME
3-11 Full & Part Time
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ALESCENT HOSPITAL
La Brea Los Alamitos

SECRETARY
TO CONTROLLER
CITY GENERAL HOSP
computing skills required. Short-
term position. Must have a mini-
years office experience.
APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Department
MONDAY - FRIDAY
9-11 AM

PACIFIC HOSPITAL
2683 Pacific Ave.
LONG BEACH
Long Beach
Technical Asst I
\$326.30 to \$639.75 Mo
per week, 1 year experi-
ence. Pay Scale. Knowledge of
room equipment. Care &
of patients. Animal facility.
Apply to: JEFFREY COLLEGE
DOMINGUEZ HILLS
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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HURSING HOME
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select & train several ma-
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administrators. These are full time
positions with BENEFITS. They
in a growth industry. Those
and must have a min of a
year units of college educa-

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mediate opening in our busy
medical center for experi-
ed plant with computer orient-
ed to be trained in lab work,
benefits & salary. Call per-
sonnel at 213-995-5271
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L.A. Daily Vacation 1-6
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Senior for Downey CPA Firm
Firm-1251

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
mediate opening for individual
accounting senior appointments in
plant with computer orient-
ed checking account reconcilia-
tion, payroll, inventory control,
minimum 2 years experience or a
graduate of school business
administration. Office experience
operate 10-key adder by
hand calculation preferred.
Good salary and bene-
fits. Apply:
Personnel Department
CRAIG CORPORATION
921 Arroyo Blvd.
Arroyo, Calif.
equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
prepare various state and local
tax returns, handle customer inquiries,
maintain accounts receivable and
asset system. 2 to 3 years expe-
rience preferred.
For Appointment call
Airs De Stieles
(213) 634-8103
Between 8:30 & 12 Noon
PERMANENT CORP
Individual Opportunity Employer

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Accepts of owner name EOE Co
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Long Beach Area 434-0771

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Electronic firm requires chief
accountant, 3 years experi-
ence handling financial proble-
ms accounting functions. Total bal-
ance preparing financial & man-
aging records. Accounting new
employees in recording dis-
counts or modification Supervise
staff. Send resume with complete
references.

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Director of Personnel
BOMAN INDUSTRIES
9300 Hall Road, Downey
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We person a good work history
person with a minimum 10 yrs. co.
Accts. Receivable exp. a
S. Sal. comm. Camron E.O.E.

DEBU-FLAIR, INC.
100 S. Alameda Bl. Compt.
(527-0101)

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
TRACING CLERK**
or Experience in tracing Shipment, Accounts, Reconciliation
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Excellent 10/15 hrs. wday
Return to: Mr. Adams, 187
Industrial Despt. 400 Pine Ave., L.B.
90801 Opportunity Employer W.F.

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ACCT'G CLERKS
University needed
Long & short term assignments
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Temporary Services
13500 Lone Beach Blvd. L.B. 908
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HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

NCR 400 OPERATOR
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN POSTING JOURNAL ITEMS, TRIAL BALANCES & GENERAL OFFICE EXPERIENCE
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
FULLER COMPANY
2966 Victoria, Compton 639-7600
An Equal Opportunity Employer With AAP

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

ACCOUNTS REC. CLERK
MINIMUM 1-YR. experience. Pay-based system. Large volume of manually posted accounts. Duties include: Posting of invoices, Credit Memos, Sales Receipts, Reconciling Customer Accounts. For appt. call MONDAY
714-990-5547

ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK
Immediate opening now available for a detailed oriented individual to work in our Administration Department. Position involves a wide variety of office duties and requires a minimum typing skill of 40 wpm.
We offer excellent working conditions, benefits and salary commensurate with experience.
For An Appointment Call Rita Russell 435-3541

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ANSWERING SERVICE
PBA OPERATOR
Eve & weekends 330-3515

A-P CLERK
FREE TO \$700
CARSON
Must have acc. payable exp. exp. typing 30. Computer exp. helpful.

ALSO FEE JOBS
CALL MR. FAIRCHILD
FAIRCHILD AGENCIES
7847 Florence Ave. Downey 747-4883
A-E, A-P, PH, experienced. Gen. office duties also. 10 day by touch a must. Call Mr. Baroni 435-6995

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EXPERIENCED. 10 key machine. salary exp. good company benefits. FREE training. accessible to all. PINE TREE TRANSPORTATION
320 E. BIXBY RD. LB

ASST. CREDIT MGR
Local branch of National Wholesale. Must have exp. in credit mgmt. person. Must operate 10 key by touch. dictate letters. approve all orders. 800 orders per day. Have familiarity with accounting & dictating. Only those with credit exp. need apply. Contact Mr. Kallorator.

BOOKKEEPER-ASST
Exer. Order book & inventory. Exer. Heliport. LONG BEACH BLVD. & WARDLOW AREA 426

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced full-time for accounting office in L.B. 425-7494

BOOKKEEPER
Exer. with "PEO BOARD" system of acct. payable from enter. inv. to balance sheet. 10 key. com. mediate with exp. 436-7478

BOOKKEEPER Full Charge
Through balance sheet, EDP exp. nec. and returns. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. Call Mr. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

CLERK TYPIST
Must Type 50 Plus
Knowledge of Bookkeeping helpful
Company Benefits
Call for Interview after Mon
(213) 636-9866

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

Friday Person
FREE: Type 40-50 H. com. exp. nec. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

FREE: Type 40-50 H. com. exp. nec. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

GAL FRIDAY
Mature, exp. unencumbered person for full time office. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

GENERAL CLERKS
(2) Positions. Credit Clerk. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced person for varied duties with professional office. Call Georgia 425-6255

GENERAL OFFICE
For Main office of retail store. General office skills & good math skills required. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl. To assist sales mgr. Typing. Inventory control. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

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HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

SALES ADMINISTRATOR-SECRETARY
Seeking profitable administrative firm in Long Beach area. Must be a person with college degree & secretarial experience. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

SALES OFFICE-DOWNEY
Woman who is imaginative, creative & energetic with brains, looks, sales college & 5 years office exp. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

SECRETARY
Advertising agency in Palos Verdes. Immediate opening for a secretary with general office experience. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

SECRETARY
Background industrial or private security preferred but not required. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

SECRETARY
Growing public co. in financial services field. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

SECRETARY
Exer. in retail store. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

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SECRETARY
Exer. in retail store. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

SECRETARY
FREE: Local. Mint. Computer. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

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HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

Crew Managers (Adult)
Commission w-Guarantee.
Supervise & motivate young people. 12-16 Yrs. Must have vehicle that can carry 6 or more. Newspaper experience helpful. Various areas open. Approx. hrs. 4:00-8:00 PM (Mon-Fri) 9:00AM-1:30 PM (Sat).
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HELP WANTED
Office 165
Office 165

RETAIL STORES
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RECEIVING ROOM
Manager. Responsible for receiving & disposition of goods. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

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Manager. Responsible for receiving & disposition of goods. 10 key. 100% exp. 441-1171. 100% exp. 441-1171.

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Diamonds, 1.00 carat, 18K gold, 11K
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everything must go! See afternoon
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N.Y.C. 4 chairs wrought iron 5124
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Services All Areas Served
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\$10.00
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PENNY'S LAWN CARE
Reliable, consistent, honest, A+
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REPAIRS UP TO \$1,574

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1 Range to 4000	OD lawns winter prices. Landscaping, sod, sprinklers. Free estms. Call: 397-4558	CALL me for local & long distance moving. Insured. Free estimates. Call: 397-4558	CALL ANYONE GUARANTEED. In-Crate. 5 crates, 35 per crate. 424-1904	TAPESTRY, drs., etc. 424-3737
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				VW 15 front end, no drums \$10. Call: 392-0532
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plumbing. Free calls 800-574-1474
(MS LAWN SERVICE, Mow & Edge \$3.50 & Up, Call 991-8916)
Call 686-3097 or 432-6261
MOVING & HAULING, Garages, Clean-
up, 1-800-368-7777
DAN'S DUMPLINGS & HASTINGS
TOURQUOISE & light green rugs,
light blue & red frames, \$5 to \$15
WOODEN STOVE - upgrade
WALLS, 2nd floor
WESTERN HOLLY STOVE, chrome
TYPEWRITER 10 527-55 430-4375
YV CAMERON upholstery 330-4375
CARVED ROSEWOOD chairs, 100-
year old, 140 Barnett Ave., LB

Truck & Skiplader. Remove old, replace new! Free Estm. 429-5572

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-Largest, Free Estimates- 429-1400

2 KING size pillows never used in 10 yrs. Cloral of Kindness hair-gel still in box. \$100.00. Call 429-3772

1-SET MIMMS + 272 ZYN SIMBALS
WASHER \$200-3772

ELECTRIC Cords, Sewer-liners, expand control. Five large, new leaders, good condition. \$100.00. Call 429-3772

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Office-2481 Pacific Ave. LB 1 day Service	A-CEMENT WORK Est. 57-5683 Drives, Slabs, Sawing, Free Estm.	HANDYMAN: Does everything. No job too small. Call 434-2242. Lic. bonded. Ins. \$65.99 anytime.	Painting, Paperhanging PLUMBER needs extra work. Rates & dependable. Call John 434-0243	5443 AKC P. Irish Setter, & mps \$50. Call 434-7346 or 434-7446	2278 COTTON QUILTS Clean \$10 \$6.75	11x12 CARPET \$25 \$34-\$121 Srv. \$71.25/mo. 778-2804
					12" PORT TV slms \$25 \$40-\$64.95	GARAGE SALE, clothes, oriental

ALLOR Acoustic Ceilings
driveways, etc. 426-5480

CEMENT WORK Enterprises, floors
residential, commercial 426-4742

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PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL Call**
426-4742. Insured & bonded. Painters
against liability by being a LIC.
INSURED AND BONDED Painters

Refrigeration Repairs
PROPERT Serv. on Refrig-Freeze
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ANTIQUE ANCHOR & CHAIN S45
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FREEBACK for about \$100
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**2 Solid Maple End & coffee tables,
1800 C. V. U. 1100**

2 Chairs \$20. Both \$40-4203
2 COFFEE TABLES \$15. 674-1170

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go! 1800 C. V. U. 1100**

STYRAFORM. & temp. control. Cover boards. 1000 sq. ft. \$1000	DRIVEWAYS, foundations, sidewalks, steps. \$65-847	patios.	Roofing	\$25 bolts. 429-4001	ANTIQUE wood dining chairs \$6 427-7663	Sun. 10am-5pm. Chin. L. & T. Wardlaw. Brown Bldg. & Woodruff
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

INTERIOR Walls removed, Alum.
work, new drywall, paint, flooring same
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Work & Pkios. Free Est. 425-8809

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DRAWER look by dresser \$40. Call
624-6644

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 Home Owner's Helpers add clean, beautiful, large, new rooms.
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"SPOLLO Builders & Consultants	El Dorado Park, No. 100, 455-4676	FURN. & APPL. Moving, 10% & 20% Citizen discount gar. & yard clean-	DRRESSER & ches of drawers w/						

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					QUICK CHAIR & SWIVEL CHAIRS. Call Lynn, 423-1141	INSTANT Cash for GOOD USED Lawnmowers, 423-1141	Big Yard Sale 255 South St. Sat & Sun. 10-5. 255

<p>EXPERT CABINET WORK FREE ESTIMATES 421-4492</p>	<p>FRANK (714) 327-8520</p>	<p>Complete Home Free Estimates & Gen. Contracting Call 433-2454 Mornings or Even</p>	<p>T & M Painting Co. State Lic. bonded all paint brands 295-6110; fax 295-6111 Commercial</p>	<p>Toppling, Trimming & Removal. Free est. 434-6564 No Mail-order</p>	<p>DAVE MANN's extra low brn ssds (safety) \$25.</p>	<p>REEZER, UPRIGHT \$30 \$34-6465 REX-Washer, Dryer \$35, 396-4343</p>	<p>GE Good cond. Call 213-243-9544</p>	<p>PRIVATELY yours! wants old porcelain tile, marble, etc. Call 213-243-9544</p>	<p>CR RADIO Bt liner Amplifiers. Xtr</p>
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<p>CLC INC. 120177</p> <p>A-1 CARPENTRY with Power Tools REPAIRS, REFINISHING, STAINING, RECONSTRUCTION, ROOFING, Siding, Windows, Etc. Call: 248-220-1111</p>	<p>CLEANING & PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES Call: 480-404-0000</p>	<p>Windows & Shades NEVER used Blk Air Doo 320 421-2400</p>	<p>WE buy RECORDS TV's & record players WORKING 50¢ E. 7th St.</p>	<p>DAMAGE SALE Home Items 624 Keweenaw Ave. 1st & 2nd.</p>
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ADULTS 1300 S. ORANGE

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\$82.50 FURN. Single Adult

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LYNWOOD 114-1 BDRM UNFURN.

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1 BR / Beach. Nice Spanish patio,

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FAMILY VILLAGE

2-BR. & 3-BR.

FROM \$245

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Walking Distance to Schools

LARGE TOWN HOMES - 1144 to 1440 SQ. FT.

Full air cond. Shep carpets. Large private patio. Security gate.

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1 BR. unfurn. 391-4001

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1 BR. Unf. apt. \$110

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Live in Long Beach's most attractive

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Apts range from 1600 to 2500 sq ft

with security, underground parking,

sound & fire proofing, carpets,

drapes in breath-taking view with

a fantastic beach at your doorstep.

Prices range from \$115 to \$300. Call

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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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CHILDREN WELCOME

COPORT AVAILABLE

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Deluxe 2 Br duplex unit including

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For appt. call 424-4495

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\$140 MONTH

POOL & PARKING

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FROM ONLY \$140

Large 1 Br. 1 Bdr. drapes,

smile closets, built-in range. No

pets. Will accept partial rent.

125 E. SPRING

Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rtrs.

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Spectacular Ocean View, from

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Cerritos, Plumb drap, full security,

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Unit. \$115. All new. Enclosed patio.

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dix 2 & 3 BR units w/water, fr-

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Ramp, drps, crpt, full security.

Child of 1952. All new. Enclosed

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Pool, crpt, off-st. prtg & laundry.

Huge closets, close to bus. Adults

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Park. Front lower. No pets. Adults

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Belmont Heights 690

Belmont Heights

NR 4th & Redondo. Lge 2 Br. w/crpt.

drps, air cond, bldg. crpt. drps.

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SPACIOUS 1900 sq. ft. 3 BR. 2 BA.

w/crpt, drps, air cond, bldg. crpt.

drps. Call 424-4495

2 BR. 1 BA. w/crpt, drps, air cond.

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2 BR. 1 BA. w/crpt, drps, air cond.

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Grecian Designed Corner
P. building avail. Sell or ex-
change.

Belmont Shore 4 Units
Gorgeous 4-unit building, 1 1/2
bathrooms, central air, 1st floor
separate entrance, 1st floor
1/2 bath, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

Belmont Shore 12 Units
6 1/2 bdrm, 12 units, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

REDONDO AVE-4 UNITS
SUPER BUY \$73,500
Beautiful corner, office front,
Dormer, 4 bdrm, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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401 E. Ocean Blvd. 434-5711
Investors Best Bet

Ocean Avenue Beauty
16 large units, attractive, blue in
mint cond., walk to downtown, might
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Gorgeous New 4-Plex
Charming rental area, Las Alamos,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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condition, available, might consider ex-
change.

Walnut Grove
35 & 70 acres, Porterville, Excellent
commercial, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

ROSSELL E. SOMMER 430-3588

FIRST OF THE YEAR
BEST BUYS
1-1 BR units, stucco, \$29,500 Try
\$4000.00.

1 BR home \$2800.00, \$17,300
4-4 1/2 + 2 BR eastside \$29,500
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3 units, owner's \$35,000
12 units, newer, inc. \$2143, for
\$134,000.

MAX LILLI REALTY CO
4105 E. Broadway at Belmont

8 UNITS
Beautiful corner, 1st floor, 1st floor,
garages, custom, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

Home & Income
2 br, 2 ba, nice home plus 4 1/2 br
units, \$64,500, income \$7800 per mo.
Good, will sell or exch.

5 UNITS
Good rental area, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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HORSE TRADERS
8 units for less than 3 times gross.
Good rents, good tenants, no differ-
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houses or exchange a larger
plot that is in an E-10 position. Call
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21 Unit Downtown
Income \$9800
Full price \$145,000
Assume \$98,000 down.

5.5 X'S GROSS
4 1/2 bdrm, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

727 E. Broadway 434-3461

7 STUCCO UNITS
2 BR & 3 BR, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

EASTSIDE INCOME
8 units, 50' x 70' lot, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

Century 21, Hunter Assoc. 436-6577

SUPER DEAL!
Price just reduced \$3800. 7 clean 1
BR units with 4 garages, fine
condition, built 1990, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

EASTSIDE INCOME
8 units, 50' x 70' lot, 1st floor, 1st floor,
1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor.

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TeleVues

SUNDAY, JAN. 18, 1976

The 'Adams Chronicles'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Putnam's back —and he's doing what he loves best

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A familiar face has returned to the tube, in case you hadn't noticed. It's the face of George Putnam, and he's delivering news and opinions in his own inimitable style each weeknight from 10 to 11 on KHJ-TV's "Channel 9 News."

George hopes that you will notice, for his philosophy is "They can love me or they can hate me — just so long as they don't ignore me!"

Like most newscasters, Putnam evokes different reactions from different viewers. Many loyal fans swear by him, and many detractors swear at him. Both those who love him and those who hate him seem to react more intensely to Putnam than viewers do to most other newscasters.

George once was the king of the TV hill in the Los Angeles area. He was the highest paid newscaster — as much as \$300,000 a year — and attracted the most viewers. He even is said to have been the best paid TV newsmen in America at one time, making more money even than the top network men.

"I WENT where the money was," the veteran broadcaster told me during a two-hour interview the other day at lunch in Nickodell's, which is next door to KHJ-TV on Melrose Avenue in Hollywood. Later, though, he confided that it wasn't just the money that mattered, but the opportunity to do his own thing, which not only is to present the news but also to take a stand on issues and nudge the public conscience in his "One Reporter's Opinion" segments.

Putnam was a big-name radio and TV newscaster in New York City before deciding to move to Los Angeles in 1951, at the age of 37. The late Walter Winchell tabbed Putnam's voice as "the greatest in radio and television," and Time magazine wrote that "no other newscaster or commentator in the New York area has more listeners than George Putnam."

He didn't have a job lined up before heading west, however. After arriving in L.A., he told me, he auditioned, along with a number of others, for a newscaster job on KTTV (Channel 11). He got the position and has been on the air ever since in L.A., except for a major portion

of the time from December 1973, when he was dropped by KTLA (Channel 5), until last September, when he signed on with Channel 9.

There was a seven-week period in between, in which he teamed with Mort Sahl, his political opposite, on Channel 13's nightly talk series, "Both Sides Now," last January-February.

The idea for "Both Sides Now" was George's, but he withdrew from the show in less than two months. Why? "It was a clash of personalities," he told me. "It was a bad marriage. You know how abrasive some persons can be. I couldn't work with Mort — but he's a genius and I wish him well."

"I still think the idea was a great one," he added. "It could work with the right people."

PUTNAM TAKES pride, also, in the "Talk Back" feature that he originated about four years ago on his Channel 5 show. Like "Both Sides Now," it gave members of the audience the chance to talk back to the news — to argue with Putnam and his guests.

His present news program on Channel 9 includes a "Talk Back" segment, but doesn't involve face-to-face confrontations with Putnam himself. Rather, persons in the street comment on some particular issue in filmed segments. George prefers head-to-head jousts.

Putnam is co-anchorperson with Brian Kahle and Suzanne Childs. Until a couple of weeks ago, "Channel 9 News" aired from 9:30 to 10:30. George prefers the 10-to-11 period, his old time slot on Channels 11 and 5 for years. "Viewers aren't as likely to change stations at 9:30," he said.

Although Putnam hasn't been the most watched newscaster in L.A. for some time now, you get the feeling, in talking with him, that he believes he could match the network stations (Channels 2, 4 and 7) if only he had as good lead-ins (the programs preceding the news shows) as they do.

"I've outlasted 100 anchorpersons — that's including co-anchors — since I've been in Los Angeles," he told me.

The broadcast veteran — he began



GEORGE PUTNAM . . . four decades as newscaster

his career on his 20th birthday in 1934 with a job on radio station WGY in Minneapolis — frowns on what he terms "gimmickry and glamour" in TV news today.

"There's too much Ken and Barbie," said he.

"**MANY OF** today's newscasters are not qualified," he commented. "What could they do if suddenly they lost their script? A newscaster should be able to do more than just read the news."

"I'd like to see a test in which all the Los Angeles newscasters had to carry on for a half hour on their own. Then we'd find out who's qualified. Then Bill Stout and Joe Benti and — I like to think — myself would show who the real newsmen are."

Happy talk? "A lot of these guys are trying to be comedians, and they're bad comedians," said George. "If I want laughs, I'll turn on the real comedians."

He said he doesn't mind a little talk

among anchorpersons "if it's a natural response." But too much of what we're getting these days, he says, is contrived and it doesn't work.

When I mentioned to George that he long has been noted for his dramatic style of delivering the news and has been accused of being more a performer than a newsmen, he responded in this way:

"Whatever I do," he said, "I'm not putting on an act. I'm speaking in the way that is natural for me. I talked in the same way when I was a debater in high school and college. I'm the same when I'm talking to you at lunch (I had to agree)."

"It's just me. I'm the same if I'm in my living room, or if I'm sitting on the toilet. It's just the way I am. I'm definitely not putting on an act."

GEORGE indicated he is both surprised and displeased that writers tend to play up his conservatism when they do

(Continued Page 4)

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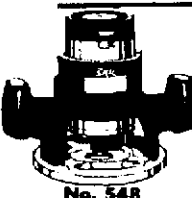


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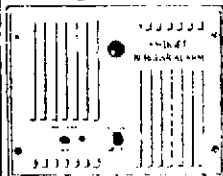
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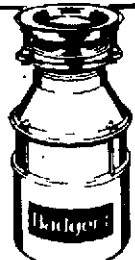


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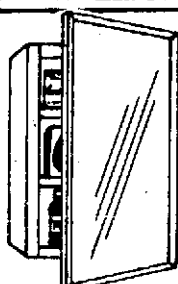
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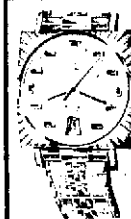
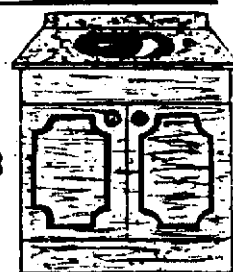
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Costly 'Adams Chronicles' series starts Tuesday



GEORGE GRIZZARD and Kathryn Walker portray John and Abigail Adams, the first of four generations of the Adams family of Massachusetts dramatized in "The Adams Chronicles." The 13-week public TV series begins its run from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.

By JAY SHARRUTT
NEW YORK (U) — Next Tuesday, one of public television's costliest dramatic series, "The Adams Chronicles," will go on the air, its planned debut delayed four months and its original \$5.2 million budget pushed to \$6.7 million. (It's on Channel 28 at 9 p.m.)
 The ambitious series dramatizes the lives of

four generations of the historic Adams family of Massachusetts and the family's impact on the direction of this nation from 1750 to 1900.
 Produced here by WNET, one of the nation's major production centers for public TV, the series results from an idea outlined in December 1969 by the show's producer, Virginia Kassel.

AFTER massive research and the 1973 taping of two experimental productions, WNET in February 1974 got funds totaling \$5.2 million for the purpose of making 13 one-hour episodes.
 The station says the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation kicked in \$1.5 million, the Atlantic Richfield Co. put in \$1.2 million and the rest came through the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities.
 You'd think that \$5.2 million should be enough to tide over any public TV series. But not so with "The Adams Chronicles." It took another \$1.5 million to complete. How'd that happen?
 Simple. It was delayed by a writers' strike, WNET says, and by script revisions made in hope of insuring historical accuracy.

GEORGE PUTNAM

(Continued from Page 1)

articles on him.
 "Do you consider yourself an ultra-conservative?" I inquired.
 "I'm a conservative on some things and I'm a liberal on some things," he replied. "I'm not an extreme right-winger."
 "I consider myself a conservative Democrat," he added. He said that he has been a lifelong Democrat in party registration, and said the two politicians in his lifetime that he has admired the most were the late Al Smith, former New York governor, and the late Fiorella La Guardia, former mayor of New York City.
 He also pointed out that as a young man in New York he attended meetings of the Socialist Party, and even was cited as "their apparent" to Normal Thomas.
 Though his views changed over the years, he said, he always has been for the people. His background, he indicated, made that inevitable.
 He was born in Breckenridge, Minn., had a paper route at 9 and did all kinds of farm jobs before he was 13. At Central High School in St. Paul, he sold shoes on Saturdays in addition to being president of the Student Council and of his class, captain of the debate team, co-editor of the newspaper and a participant in football, basketball and track.
AT MACALESTER College, also in St. Paul, George competed in the same three sports, was president of the freshman class and a champion orator. He also worked from 10 at night to 6 in the

morning in a hamburger shop.
 A prelaw student, he had hopes of becoming a lawyer, but family financial reverses in the Depression forced him to drop out after two years and take a job on WDGY in Minneapolis. From there, he moved up to KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis, and then, in 1939, to NBC in New York.
 Among the positions he held in New York before entering military service in World War II was that of commentator for Fox Movietone News, along with Lowell Thomas.
 Putnam was a pioneer in TV editorializing with his "One Reporter's Opinion" segment of his news programs, which he still has now on Channel 9.
 "Do you think your mixing of news and opinion might lessen your credibility in the eyes of viewers?" I asked.
 "Do some of them think I'm biased? Yes, they probably do," he conceded.
 "But I've always clearly labeled my opinions as such, and kept news and opinion separate. I strongly believe that this is necessary."
 "And, talking about bias, many newscasters who are supposed to be giving just the news express their opinions with their tone of voice or the lifting of an eyebrow."
 "At the county fair, a survey has been taken each year for a number of years, asking which of the listed TV newscasters the viewers would tend to believe as most accurate. And each year I've been named the most credible."
 After a slight pause, he added: "Of course, it might just be the people who go to the county fair!" — and he doubled over in laughter.

HERE ARE some figures from George Marketos, WNET's treasurer:
 He says of the original \$5.2 million in grants, WNET took \$1.3 million for "administration," which he defines as "all the services the show would get that are not directly incurred by the show."
 This includes accounting, rental of property and equipment, maintenance of same, office personnel, telephone service, insurance, security costs and even messenger service and publicity, he says.
 It also includes legal fees, he adds, "for all the contracts of the show, the hiring of the talent, the negotiations of contracts for the use of facilities and locations and the like."
IT'S CUSTOMARY in public television for

producing stations to deduct a certain amount from program grants to cover such overhead costs. And Marketos says WNET's \$1.3 million bite isn't out of line.
 OK. That leaves \$3.9 million for actually making the series. Which would have worked out to \$300,000 a show, high for a public TV drama series but comparable to the cost of a commercial series like "Kojak."
 "Kojak," set in modern-day New York, doesn't need many costume and set changes because it doesn't have to reflect 150 years of American history. Nor does it have to do the extensive location shooting required for "The Adams Chronicles," which ranged from the streets of Providence, R.I., to a field near Charleston, S.C.

and of the proposed national airing of the series, which treasurer Marketos says would have begun last October.
 A Guild spokesman said the dispute stemmed from the Guild's effort to negotiate a contract with WNET covering not only the writers on "The Adams Chronicles" but also the writers on WNET's other shows.
 He said no such contract had existed before those talks began. When negotiations broke down, he added, there was no picketing of the station, but WNET "was put on the Guild's strike list."
"THIS MEANT they couldn't use Guild writers," he said. "We were in an awkward position in relation to the writers who'd already signed" for the Adams series.

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FOR WEEK BEGINNING
 Sunday, Jan. 18, 1976

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

BUT THE \$300,000-a-show tab of "The Adams Chronicles" applied only if things went smoothly and the series began and ended on schedule. It did not, and production costs soared from the original \$3.9 million to \$5.4 million, an increase of more than 38 per cent.
 Which works out to more than \$415,000 a show for 13 shows.
 WNET says work on the series was delayed seven weeks after the Writers Guild of America here began a strike against the station in September 1974.
 Producer Kassel already had begun commissioning scripts. But when the strike hit, WNET says, she "was not allowed to continue to negotiate with writers or work with them on previously commissioned scripts, despite the many contracts already signed."

"But they were all good legitimate Guild members and at that point they began to withhold their material."
 Although WNET's statement pins the delay of the series directly on the strike, Marketos, in saying the show had gone \$1.5 million over budget, says the strike was a key factor but not the only major one in that sizable cost overrun. Another was lateness of scripts.
 He said final shooting scripts were delayed because "there had to be re-writes because of the historical accuracy that was required. And this in turn caused delays in production."
WORK FINALLY resumed when WNET obtained a court injunction against the strike.
 In early January last year, the station leased an old movie studio in midtown Manhattan for use as

THE STATION said delays "due to the strike" caused postponement both of the start of production

(Continued Page 5)

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BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU



JAMES ARNESS returns to TV as the star of a Western movie, "The Macahans," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

ADAMS

(Continued from Page 4)

the production center of the series. Casting, designing and pre-production work began.

On May 25, the thespians commenced emoting for the cameras, kicking off a busy production schedule in which separate crews worked on different episodes, taping one show while another was in rehearsal.

The taping was wrapped up on Sept. 18.

AND HOW did WNBT wrap up the extra \$1.5 million cost of the series?

It said it did this by dropping "Round Table," its local weekly cultural affairs talk series, by post-

poning the scheduled January resumption of its "Behind the Lines" journalism series until mid-February, and by trimming its local "51st State" public affairs series from an hour to a half-hour weekly show.

Markatos was asked if he expects the cost of "The Adams Chronicles" to rise any more when the final figures are in.

"At this point," he replied, "I don't anticipate any change."

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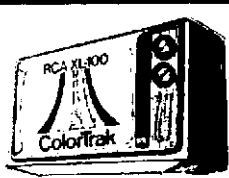
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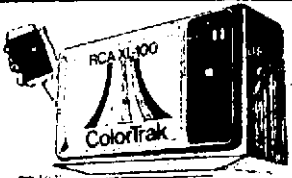
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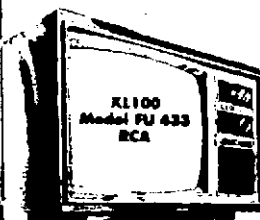
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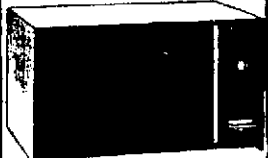
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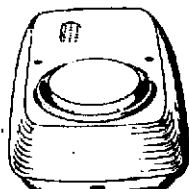
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SUNDAY

- January 18, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 U.S. of Archie
 - 4 Vegetable Soup
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 To be announced 7:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 Serendipity
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 - 11 Elementary News
 - 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.

- Highlights of 3rd Annual Nat'l Black College Gospel Choir
- 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Wonderama
 - 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
 - 2 Look Up and Live
 - 4 This is the Life
 - 7 It Is Written
 - 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 13 KATHYRN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
 - ★ Religion
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Today's Religion
 - 4 Challenge My Sermon

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on the Future
 - 8 Oral Roberts
 - 13 This Is Your Bible
 - 40 Fern Olson 9:30
 - 2 Superbowl Pre-Game Show
 - 4 Meet the Press. Guests: Democratic candidates for President, Rep. Morris K. Udall; Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen; former Gov. Terry Sanford, N.C.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson (1 hour)
 - 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 7 You and Your World
 - 9 Amazing Prophecies
 - 13 Gospel Hour
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
 - 5 Hour of Power

- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Insight
- 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
- 4 NBC Religious Special. "Where We Came From" (see "special")
- 7 Devlin
- 9 Pet Haven. Guest: Jean Stapleton
- 13 Calvary Temple
- 30 Jess Moody
- 34 Al Dia
- 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Superbowl X
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "The France Nobody Knows"
- 11 *Movie: "The Little Colonel." Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore (1:35)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Christ Church 11:30
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 *Victory at Sea
- 28 Mystery Murals of Baja NOON
- 4 At One with Roscoe Lee Brown
- 5 Faith for Today
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Arthur F. Byrnes, Chr., Federal Reserve Board
- 9 *Movie: "The Man from the Alamo." Glenn Ford, Julia Adams (1:53)
- 13 The Kipling Letter
- 22 American-Israel Hour
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Ladies of the Corridor" (R)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
- 13 *Three Stooges 12:30
- 5 *Movie: "Five Guns West." John Lund, Dorothy Malone ('55)
- 7 Directions
- 11 *Movie: "They Met in Bombay." Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell (1:41)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Saturday
- 7 Head On. "The Medical Malpractice Crisis"
- 22 Greetings from Germany 1:30
- 7 *Movie: "A Touch of Larceny." James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles ('60)
- 9 *Movie: "Miss Robin Hood." Margaret Rutherford, Richard Neame (Comedy '52)
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 34 Panfarria Falcon
- 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Champions. Sports anthology
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Chinese Hour
- 28 Joyce Chen's China
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Futsal Soccer
- 40 Bible Fellowship 2:30
- 2 Phoenix Open Golf
- 11 *Movie: "The Curse of the Living Corpse." Helen Warren, Roy Scheider ('64)
- 28 Museum People. Dallas Museum of Fine Arts
- 40 Olga Graves

SPORTS TODAY

- PRO FOOTBALL** (2), 11:00 a.m. — Superbowl X. Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
- PGA GOLF** (2), 2:30 p.m. — Phoenix-Open. Final round of play from Phoenix C.C.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (9), 3:00 p.m. — Univ. of North Carolina vs. North Carolina State.
- DODGER SPECIAL** (11), 10:30 p.m. — "It Sure Looks Like Tommy John." Documentary of John's long road to recovery and an insight into his future as a Dodger pitcher. Narrated by Bill Welsh.
- PROFOOTBALL BEAT** (2), 11:30 p.m. — Jim Murphy with 10-min. football wrap-up.

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4 Insight
- 5 *Movie: "The Westerner." Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews ('40)
- 7 *Movie: "Breath of Scandal." Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury ('60)
- 9 Atlantic Coast Conf. Basketball, U. of North Carolina vs. North Carolina State
- 13 *Movie: "Death Smiles on a Murderer." Angela Bo, Klaus Kinski ('73)
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Youth in Trouble 3:30
- 4 On Campus
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 1 Sunday. From the Municipal Art Gallery
- Barnsdall Park. Guest Sen. Alan Cranston (D Calif.)
- 11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl." James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Tony Martin (Musical '41)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 50 Walk a Country Mile 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 World Press
- 30 Viola Hoseney
- 40 Deaf World
- 50 Int'l Women's Year Conference 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guests: Julie and David Eisenhower
- 5 Star Trek
- 7 Great Adventure
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 13 *Movie: "Paris Blues." Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier (Drama '61)
- 22 Fathers and Daughters
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Rival Fires
- 34 El Circo de Capulina
- 40 Living Waters
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 Revival of America 5:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 News, John Hart
- 28 Agronsky & Co.
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Come Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 A Day Without Sunshine

(Continued Page 7)

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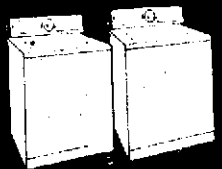
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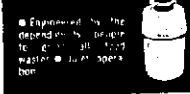
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EVELYN & BILL STRICKLIN



ED McMAHON, Johnny Carson's sidekick, turns to drama on "Ellery Queen," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. He plays an inventor who plays with toy trains in his retirement in the murder mystery.

(Continued from Page 6)

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 Medix. "The Cold Facts About Freezing." (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
 5 Movie: "The Green Berets." John Wayne, David Janssen, Aldo Ray ('68)
 7 News, Henry/Carroll
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 "UFO" UNKNOWN IN WASH. AIRFORCE
 STILL SCEPTICAL
 Sci-Fic movie ('56) starring Tom Powers done in documentary style.
 22 Yusha Raideen
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Noticiero
 40 It's a Brand New Day
 52 Corona Now

- 6:30**
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 Animal World
 7 The Land, The Sea, The Children There
 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
 34 Walter Mercado Show
 40 Let Go—Let God
 52 Roller Games

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 60 Minutes. Details to be announced.
 4 World of Disney. After overhearing plans to rob the local bank, three youngsters ignore the advice of police and attempt to thwart the criminals. (Pt. II)
 7 Swiss Family Robinson. Using their outtrigger, Karl and Fred to explore another island and become embroiled in a dispute between treasure-seeking sailors and the island's natives.

- 9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce." Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Rex Harrison (Comedy '65)
 13 The FBI
 22 Misora-Hibari
 28 "NO, HONESTLY!" —
 2 "UPSTAIRS" STARS ONLY ON KCET! (see "special")
 30 Church in the Home
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Music from Aspen

- 7:30**
 28 Citywatchers
 34 Accompaname
 40 Ask the Bible
 52 TBC Show

- 8:00 P.M.**
 2 Monte Carlo Circus Festival (see "special")
 4 Ellery Queen. A retired inventor (Ed McMahon) is slain while playing with his toy trains. Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Malone, Bobby Sherman, David Hedison guest.
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve joins the police to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components.
 11 Movie: "Flight from Ashiya." Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, Suzy Parker (Drama '64)
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Nova. "Meditation and the Mind." Transcendental Meditation

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Recollections of east European Jewish life by distinguished Americans whose ancestors emigrated from that area. Participants are Dr Morris B. Abram and authors Roman Vishniac, Chaim Potok, Bel Kaufman and Leo Rosten.

THEATRE (28), 7:00 p.m. — "No, Honestly!" New 13-pt. British comedy series follows the romantic and humorous relationship of Charles Danby and his wife, Clara, as they reminisce about their courtship and first year of marriage.

MONTE CARLO CIRCUS FESTIVAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Presents 14 of the greatest acts in the world of circus as determined by a jury of circus critics and aficionados, presided over by Prince Rainier. Hosted by Peter Graves.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Jeremiah Johnson." Robert Redford stars as a disillusioned man who turns his back on civilization to pit himself against the Rocky Mountain wilderness in the 1830s. TV PREMIERE MOVIE.

- 30 Living Faith
 34 Sylvia Pinal
 40 High Adventure
 50 California Issues
8:30
 40 Bill Severn
 50 Cookin' Cajun
 52 Yonhwa

- 9:00 P.M.**
 2 Kojak. A deathbed vendetta coupled with a deadly disease poses a double threat for N.Y.C.
 4 McMillan & Wife. While in the hospital with a bullet wound, Mac is the only witness to a homicide — but there is no evidence that such a crime took place.
 5 Oral Roberts
 7 ROBERT REDFORD AS "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" FIRST TIME ON TV! (see "special")
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 13 Wanderlust
 22 Genroku-Taiheiki
 28 Tonight Emmy-winner
 28 "Upstairs Downstairs"

- 13 all-new episodes
 Mobil Oil Corporation
 Unable to help in his country's war effort, Hudson expresses his fervent patriotism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans by spreading scare stories.
 30 Word of Life
 34 Noche de Gala
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Soundstage

- 9:30**
 5 The King is Coming
 9 American Life Style. "The Model T Man from Michigan: Henry Ford and His Horseless Carriage." E. G. Marshall hosts.
 13 Revival Fires
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 52 Corona Now

- 10:00 P.M.**
 2 Bronx. Julie Sommars guests as the first policewoman assigned to patrol duty in Bronx's department, until her first arrest turns into a nightmare.
 5 Day of Discovery
 9 Community Feedback
 11 News, Chuck Rowe
 13 Gospel Hour
 22 U.T.B. Wide News

- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard. "Musical Syntax." Bernstein compares the structure of music to the structure of language.
 30 Sunday Celebration
 50 Firing Line
 52 Lou Gordon

- 10:30**
 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 11 It Sure Looks Like Tommy John (see "sports")
 22 World of Travel

- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 Pacesetters
 9 Movie: "The Journey." Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr (Drama '59)
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Encuentro
 40 Kenny Foreman

- 11:15**
 2 News, Morton Dean
 7 News, Chuck Henry
11:30
 2 Pro-Football Beat
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Lucille Ball, Freddie Prinze, Chuck Berry, Maya Angelou
 5 700 Club
 7 News, Tom Jarriel
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
 40 Behind the Scenes

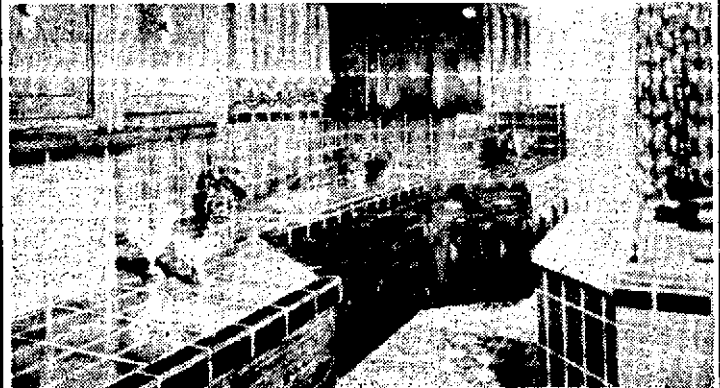
- 11:40**
 2 Best of CBS. "Ironside." Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks ('67)
11:45
 7 Movie 7. "Major Dundee." Charlton Heston, Senta Berger ('65)

- MIDNIGHT**
 11 Combat
1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Roscoe Lee Brown
 11 News, Chuck Rowe
1:40
 2 News
1:55
 2 "Movie: "Something for the Birds"
2:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Michael Manley, Prime Minister of Jamaica
3:00 A.M.
 4 Challenge My Sermon

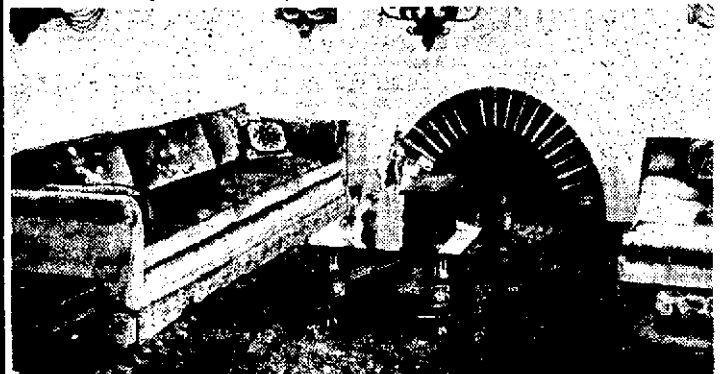


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MONDAY

- January 19, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution. 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Search
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 The Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
 - 4 News 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today, From Washington, D.C.
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Popeye
 - 22 Market Update
 - 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 9 Romper Room
 - 11 Flintstones
 - 13 Hercules

- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: actor Orson Bean
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Ricardo Cortez ('37)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Lilli Palmer ('64)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE UNION
ADDRESS (2), (4), (7), 6:00 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Macabans." James Arness stars as a buckskin-clad mountain scout in the saga of a family's move westward in the 1880s. Based on the motion picture "How the West Was Won." Also stars Eva Marie Saint and Richard Kiley.

PICADILLY CIRCUS (28), 9:00 p.m. — New monthly British entertainment series of music comedy and drama premiere with Irish comic David Allen.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 00 p.m. — "Children of Divorce." Explores the impact of divorce on children and the wide variety of services available to families going through the disruption. Barbara Walters reports.

STATE OF THE UNION '76 (28), 11:30 p.m. — Program includes coverage of Pres. Ford's address and also functions as an assessment of the President's performance during the past year. Bill Moyers and Louis Rukeyser provide analysis.

- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne (Comedy '42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell ('53)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Literature, Arts 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Day of the Bad Man," Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon ('58)
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Human Development
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Hugh Hefner, Barbi Benton, Pat Boone, Nanette Fabray, The Doobie Bros., D'Aldo Romano.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: composer Marvin Hamlisch; comedian David Brenner; Mickey Mouse; Mary Ann Carter, Disney World Goodwill Ambassador; Gene London, Disney artist.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux ('62)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers

- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog 5:30
- 2, 4, 7 President Ford's State of the Union Address
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Christ, Living Word

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2, 4, 7 President Ford's State of the Union Address
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

Vera Miles in role
Vera Miles guest-stars as a talent agent in "Sing It Again, Sonny" on NBC-TV's "Movin' On" March 2. In the segment, she signs Sonny (series star Claude Akins) to a contract after he wins a singing contest.



NANETTE FABRAY (left) shows off a necklace with charms recalling each of her Broadway shows when she guests on Dinah Shore's "Dinah!," at 3:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 9 Rin Tin Tin (Debut)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Huguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2, 4, 7 President Ford's State of the Union Address
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Alcoholism
- 52 *Addams Family 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 MATCH GAME PM
- ★ WITH GENE RAYBURN
- Celebrity panelists
- 9 The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner." Edith Rudd's lighthearted comedy about life after death.
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 40 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus: Orange County 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who has been married twelve years.
- 4 The Invisible Man. An escaped mental patient (Monte Markham)

(Continued Page 9)



DAVE ALLEN, British comedy star, stars on the debut program of "Piccadilly Circus," a monthly series making its bow on Ch. 28 from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

penetrates the security system at the Kiae Corp., and demands to learn the secret of the invisible man. David McCallum and Melinda Fee co-star.

5 Movie: "The Far Horizons," Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed (Adventure '55)
7 On the Rocks. Nicky tries to pass his high school equivalency examination with a little help from his friends — Fuentes and his chums.

9 Movie: "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix (Drama '44)

11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
30 Family Come Together
34 Los Polivoces
50 World Press
52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15
52 Hana Wa Ashitane 8:30

2 Phyllis. It's "love" and "match" when Phyllis falls head over heels in love with her handsome tennis partner.

7 Movie: "The Macabans" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Doris Day; Rod McKuen; Jack Valenti, Pres. of MPA

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Oral Roberts
50 The IRS, The Audit, and You

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A devoted teenage mother is torn between risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption.

4 KNBC Special. The Unwanted. Documentary on the tragic struggle of Mexican illegal aliens as seen through the eyes of two families.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Futbol Soccer
28 Piccadilly Circus (see "special")

30 World Opportunities
34 Muy Agracido
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Calif. Issues 9:30

34 El Chofer

50 David Sulskind Show 10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Film Special: "Young Fury" (1965)

4 Children of Divorce (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 A Pin to See the Peepshow. 4-pt. English drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the notorious Edith Thompson (Pt. III)

30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 *Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Three Stooges

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "Made in Paris," Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan (Romance '66)

4 Tonight, Johnny Caron. Freddie Prinze, guest host. Guests: Tony Orlando, Helen Gurley Brown

5 *The Honeymooners

7 Monday Night Special:

11 "Love War," Lloyd Bridges, Angie Dickinson.

9 Movie: "Four Girls in Town," George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli (Comedy '57)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 Get Smart

28 State of the Union Address (see "special")

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 Movie: "Smuggler Island" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Sally Quinn, guest host. Guest: Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

5 *Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Between Heaven and Hell"

4 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Between Heaven and Hell"

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- 5:55
4 Knowledge. Myths of the American Revolution
6:00 A.M.
7 Physical Geography
11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Steps to Learning
5 Earth Lab
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 New Zoo Revue
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today
5 700 Club
7 Good Morning, America
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Popeye

- 22 The Real Market
28 Sesame Street
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
13 Hercules
22 New York Exchange
8:30
5 Christian Living
9 Jack Lalanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Carrascolendas
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Woman's Touch
11 I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "Mercy Island." Ray Middleton.
9 Community Feedback
11 Green Acres
13 Collage
22 Executive Report
40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk

SPECIAL

FIRST LADIES' DIARIES (4), 12:30 p.m. — A personal portrait of the wife of the nation's 28th President, Edith Bolling Wilson.

POPI (2), 8:30 p.m. — New comedy series starring Hector Elizondo, as a Puerto Rican father who holds three part-time jobs to sustain him and his two young sons. In the PREMIERE episode, the two sons "adopt" a Great Dane dog — a luxury the family can ill afford.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (28 & 50), 9:00 p.m. — "John Adams, Lawyer." New 13-pt. series dramatizing 150 years of history through the events in the lives of four generations of America's Adams family.

GYPSY IN MY SOUL (2), 10:00 p.m. — A musical, comedic and dramatic hour celebrating the theatrical chorus, whose members are representative of people in all walks of life. Shirley MacLaine hosts. Lucille Ball guests.

- 1:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Buffalo Gun." Wayne Morris, Marty Robbins ('62)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre: "Hell Bent for Leather." Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr.
13 Get Smart
28 Carrascolendas
34 La Gata
40 Trans World Missions
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Somerset
5 Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Ourstory
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Dolly Parton, Arte Johnson, Dick Gautier, The Hues Corp., Craig Claiborne
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Yul Brynner; Tammy Grimes; Patrice Munsel, opera singer; Lillian Gish; Russ Thacker.
5 Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain." Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.
11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 The Munsters
28 Journey to Japan
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 "Father Knows Best"
9 "Rin Tin Tin"
11 Yogi Bear
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino
28 Mister Rogers
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
50 Sesame Street
52 My Little Margie
4:30
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
9 "The Lone Ranger"
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Maverick
11 Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy
34 Mundo de Jugete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
5:30
11 Bewitched
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Electric Co.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE and her guest star, **Lucille Ball**, heading a variety special, "Gypsy in My Soul," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. It's a 60-minute salute to Broadway's chorus dancers.

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- 11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 Movie: "Sons and Lovers." Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell (Drama '60)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 Joyce Chen's China
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Susan and God." Joan Crawford, Fredric March, Rita Hayworth (Comedy '40)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 Nat'l Geographic Special: "Search for the Great Apes" (R)
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 First Ladies' Diaries (see "special")
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Vicki

- 30 I Can Read
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam-12
22 Soledad
28 Ourstory
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 "Little Rascals"
6:30
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 Film
40 Bread of Life
50 Walk a Country Mile
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 Addams Family
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Love American Style
7 World of Survival
9 The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
28 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. J.J. has found a sponsor — the numbers king of the neighborhood.
4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will switch rigs in a dangerous plot to recoup \$15,000 swindled from a friend
5 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours." Doris Day,

- Jack Carson, Eve Arden, Adolphe Menjou.
7 Happy Days. Fonzie produces tickets to the championship football game — at a price that he sets.
9 Movie: "Phantom of the Opera." Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster.
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs "The Beastly Hun" (R)
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 My Little Margie
8:30
2 Popi (see "special")
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter holds an election for class leader and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: TV hostess Virginia Graham; actresses Hermione Baddeley, Jayne Meadows, Charo
30 Revival Fires
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 Addams Family
9:00 P.M.
2 M*A*S*H. Battlefield casualties, a garbage sale and Hawkeye's love life — all mixed in a maddening episode
4 Police Woman. Sgt. Pepper Anderson goes undercover as a fence to break up a burglary ring dealing in expensive antiques
7 NEW TIME FOR
★ STARKY & HUTCH A cop-killing
(Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5)
10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Arizona State.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

safecracker, posing as a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons, leads Starsky on a wild chase.

13 The Bold Ones
22 Especiales de 22
28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles (see "special")

30 Come to Life
34 For II

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 One Day at a Time. Julie is obsessed with the idea that she must attend the same private school as her new rich friend.

30 Kroeze Brothers
34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.
2 SHIRLEY MACLAINE

* & guest Lucille Ball will capture the gypsy in your soul (see "special")

4 Joe Forrester. Joe has his hands full when a team of robbers and a naive runaway teenager show up on his beat (R)

5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Arizona State

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Welby believes Dr. Moran is innocent of rape charges and becomes embroiled in the controversy.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
22 Nidia Caro
28 Python's Circus II
30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "Manhunter," Ken Howard, Stefanie Powers (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Jonathan Winters, Danny Thomas, Ralph Nader.

7 Mystery Movie: "I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill," Julie Sommarly
9 Movie: "The Golden Blade," Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie (Drama)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
28 Lilius, Yola and You
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Above Suspicion," "Toughest Man in Arizona" (2:00); "Giant From the Unknown" (4:00); *Laurel & Hardy (5:30)
13 *Movie: "The Shakedown" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Guest: Henry Steele Commager, historian, Amherst College; Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)

5 *Gene Autry
7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News
5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "The Guy Who Came Back"; "Wild on the Beach" (3:00)

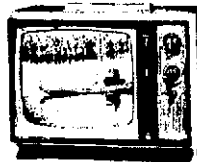
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice

Cynthia Sikes in two guest roles

NBC contract actress Cynthia Sikes appears in two upcoming NBC-TV series episodes. She has a role in "A Portrait of Elizabeth," a segment of "The Rockford Files," and she portrays a secretary in the premiere of NBC-TV's new series, "Jigsaw John," Feb. 2.

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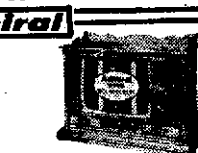
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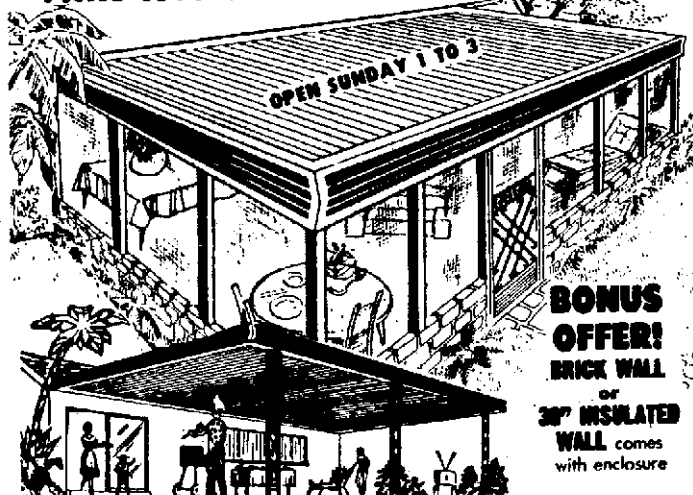
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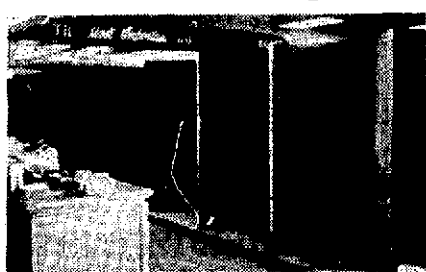
WEDNESDAY

- January 21, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 To be announced
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 Market Opening 7:30
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Popeye

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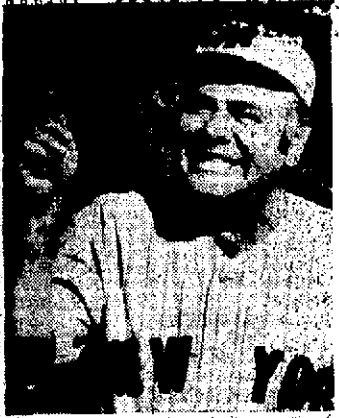
SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Bridge of Adam Rush." Story of a 12-yr.-old boy's struggle to adjust to a new stepfather and the hardships of farm life in rural America in the early 1800s. Lance Kerwin, Barbara Andres, Jim Pritchett star. (R)

STATE OF THE UNION: A DEMOCRATIC VIEW (2,4,7), 6:00 p.m. — A reply to the President's State of the Union Message by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

JONATHAN WINTERS PRESENTS (4), 8:00 p.m. — "200 Years of American Humor." Winters portrays 20 different historical, legendary and imaginary characters — as he takes a humorous look at our American heritage. Joining him in cameos and sketches will be Scat Man Crothers, David Doyle, Ronny Graham, Mary Gregory, Julie McWhirter and Chief Earl Old Person.

CONGRESSIONAL STATE OF THE UNION (28), 11:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Congressional State of the Union address to be delivered by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and analysis tied to the President's message.



JONATHAN WINTERS portrays 20 different characters as he takes a humorous look at our American heritage on a 60-minute special, "Jonathan Winters Presents 200 Years of American Humor," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He is seen above (clockwise from upper left) as a schoolboy, as Babe Ruth, as P. T. Barnum and as Maude Frickett.

- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 5 "Movie: 'The Glass Key,' Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy (Mystery '42) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'I Was a Male War Bride,' Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan 13
- 1 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodities
- 28 Firing Line
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: 'Return of the Texan,' Dale Robertson ('52) 7
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Nova 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Last of the Fast Guns," Jack Mahoney, Linda Cristal ('58) 13
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Human Development
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jane Fonda, Chet Atkins, Stephanie Mills, Mickey Dolenz, Davey Jones, Boyce & Hart
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Doris Day, Norm Crosby, novelty musician Harris Nelson, singer Major Harris, Loch Ness Monster authority Robert H. Rines.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 World of the Sea
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 "The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugado con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")
- 9 "Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2, 4, 7 State of the Union: A Democratic View. Reply by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 La Usurpadora
- 28 Mystery Murals of Baja
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticero
- 40 News
- 50 The Energy Policy
- 52 Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 If I Forget Thee 6:40
- 7 Eyewitness News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Showcase
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show
- 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jane Russell, Robert Wagner
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 2 "ONE MAN'S CHINA"
- ★ NEW, ONLY ON KCET! New Emerging China
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: John Davidson, Bob Keeshan

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- (Captain Kangaroo), Ruth Buzzi
- 4 Jonathan Winters Presents: 200 Years of American Humor (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "House on Green Apple Road," Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon (Mystery '70)
- 7 The Bionic Woman. "Welcome Home Jaime" (Pt. II). Jaime, starting a new double life as a school teacher, arranges to be hired by ruthless Carlton Harris, suspected of stealing government secrets.
- 9 Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams (Drama)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Zulu Romeo. Sail plane gliding
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Gene Hackman; actresses Carol Channing, Marisa Berenson; comedian Gabriel Kaplan
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.
- 1 REVENGE KILLER'S TARGET—CANNON!! An almost forgotten chapter of Cannon's military service in Korea makes him the target of a personal vengeance
- 4 And Now . . . The Bay City Rollers. A rock musical
- 7 Baretta. While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by "Minute Man," a teacher of the "art" of

- picking pockets.
- 12 The Bold Ones
- 22 Viviana
- 28 Dance in America
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus 9:30
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Chofer
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 KNXT Film Special: "The Raiders" (1964)
- 4 Petrocchi. An actress, with a mysterious link to an alleged murderer, becomes the target of a complex investigation by Petrocchi
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 NEW TIME FOR THE ROOKIES When an ex-cop is mortally wounded by holdup men, Terry recalls the romance he shared with the dying man's blind daughter
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Monster Concert.
- Works of Stephen Foster, John Philip Sousa, Scott Joplin, performed on 10 grand pianos 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bahia Show
- 28 Museum People (R)
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 *Dark Shadows
- 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again," David Hartman, Jane Wyatt
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann Marie Pohtamo (Miss Universe); Gabriel Kaplan; John Lindsay (former Mayor of N.Y.C.), Gabriel Kaplan

- 5 *The Honeymooners Wednesday Movie: "Run-Stranger-Run," Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman, Bobby Darin
- 9 *Movie: "You Never Can Tell," Dick Powell.
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Congressional State of the Union. Sen. Muskie
- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Stage Door," "The Wild Blue Yonder" (2:00), "Ridson's Bay" (4:00)
- 13 *Movie: "The Living Head" 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News

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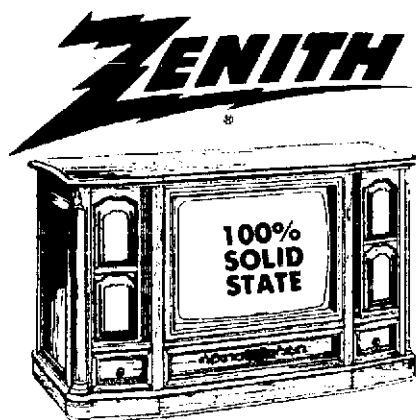
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THURSDAY

January 22, 1976
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
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5:55
4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution.

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- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Widow." Michael Learned stars as a woman trying to raise two young children and maintain her emotional stability after her husband dies. Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger co-star. PREMIERE FILM.

MARY'S INCREDIBLE DREAM (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mary Tyler Moore stars in a musical story of man's past, present and future. Guests: Ben Vereen, Doug Kershaw, The Manhattan Transfer, Arthur Fiedler and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Calif. Boys Choir.

- 5 Gallery
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: "The Captain's Paradise." Alec Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo (Comedy '53)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "A King's Story." Story of the Duke of Windsor. Narrated by Orson Welles. ('67)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine." Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Jeannie
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Movie: "The Maverick." Wild Bill Elliot ('52)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 "Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Wyoming Mail." Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('50)
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Mary Tyler Moore, Betty White, Joel Gray, Seals & Crofts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actress Marisa Berenson; comedian Louis Nye; jazz musician Chuck Mangione; singer



MARY TYLER MOORE, as Eve, dances with Ben Vereen, as the Devil, in Garden of Eden segment of "Mary's Incredible Dream," a musical "spectacular" on Ch. 2 from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday:

- Esther Satterfield.
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Naked Spur." James Stewart, Janet Leigh ('53)
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 "The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 "The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 La Usurpadora
- 28 Tom T. Hall
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 "Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 7:40 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors

THE WAY IT WAS (28), 8:00 p.m. — SEASON PREMIERE. 1936 World Series. Yankees-Giants. Curt Gowdy hosts.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara (tape).



"**BARNEY MILLER**" moves to the new time slot of 8:30-to-9 p.m. on Thursdays, starting this week, on Ch. 7. Barney (Hal Linden) checks his watch as Fish (Abe Vigoda) looks on. In background are other members of the police comedy cast — Harris (Ron Glass), Wojehowicz (Max Gail), Chano (Gregory Sierra) and Yemana (Jack Soo).

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)


- 30 Free for All
40 Bread of Life
50 Int'l Women's Year
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 "I Love Lucy"
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Romantic Rebellion.
"Degas"
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 California Issues
52 "Addams Family"
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Golden State
Warriors
7 World of the Sea
9 "The Protectors"
11 Brady Bunch
28 "INNER VISIONS"
★ DEBUTS NEW SEASON
Black cultural and
public affairs series.
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.
2 BIG FIRE DESTROYS
★ WALTON FAMILY HOME
The catastrophe inflicts
emotional wounds and
spiritual separation
which Olivia fears may
never mend. (hrs.)
4 The Cop and the Kid.
When a fellow officer is
honored for heroism,
Uncle Frank's image
hits an all-time low
with Lucas.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Kotter has to deal with
his runaway wife and
with problems caused
by two of his students.
(Pt. II)
9 "Movie: "Man of a
Thousand Faces."
James Cagney, Dorothy
Malone (Drama '57)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
★ WAY IT WAS SPORTS
★ NOSTALGIA. ALL NEW
SERIES ON KCET/PBS
1936 World Series.
Yankees-Giants. Curt
Gowdy hosts.

- 34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
50 Book Beat
52 Mohretsu Shigoki
Kyoshitsu (8:05)
8:30
4 Grady. Episode to be
announced.
7 Barney Miller. While
Fish is handling a
family dispute
involving a wife
planning to visit
Saturn, Wojo is being
shot at outside the 12th
precinct station house.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Tony
Curtis, Dale Robertson
Arthur Godfrey.
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Exitos
50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Widow" (see
"special")
7 BISHOP SLAIN ON
★ 575 OF SAN FRAN!!
Bishop Farrow is shot
but refuses to reveal
the identity of the
assailant to his
longtime friend, Lt.
Stone.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos de Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Ashes of Mrs.
Reasoner" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hou.
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yonhwa (9:05)
9:30
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
1 MARY TYLER MOORE
★ SPECTACULAR
(see "special")
5 Gene Bartow Show
7 Harry O. An old
cardboard suitcase
becomes an instrumen-
t of death despite
Harry's attempts to
uncover the mystery it
holds.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Reverend Ike
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances:
"Dance in America."

- 10:30
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. UC Santa
Barbara (tape)
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly
34 Noticiero
8:30
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubert
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Take the High
Ground," Richard
Widmark, Karl Malden
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
comedian Billy Crystal;
the Osmonds
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Allegheny
Uprising"; "The
Mongols" (2:00);
"Under My Skin"
(4:00)
13 Movie: "Kansas
Pacific"

12:15
5 "Twilight Zone"
12:30
9 The Lucy Show
12:45
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:15
5 News Headlines
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Foreign
Intrigue," "Canyon
River" (3:30)

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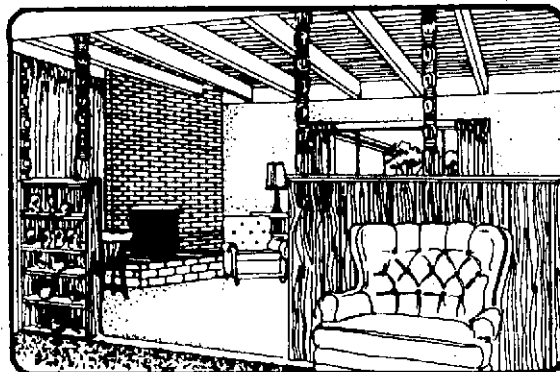
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FRIDAY

January 23, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution
 6:00 A.M.
 7 To be announced
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 New Zoo Revue

6:55
 4 News, Hughes Rudd
 7:00 A.M.
 4 Today: From St. Louis, Missouri. Guest: Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning, America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack La Lanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "The Face of

SPECIAL

FAMILY CIRCUS SPECTACULARS (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The High-Flying Hamburg Circus." Taped in Hamburg, Germany, the show opens with a brief tour of the port city. Host Bill Bixby then introduces an international assembly of circus artists.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Slither." James Caan stars as an ex-con who discovers he was better off behind bars when his search for a hidden fortune blows up into a dangerous adventure. Sally Kellerman, Peter Boyle, Louise Lasser co-star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "What's Up, Doc?" Boy meets girl and doesn't want to; girl meets boy and doesn't care what he wants, in a classic comedy that stars Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.



JAMES CAAN stars with Louise Lasser (center) and Sally Kellerman in the movie "Slither," which has its TV debut on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday. It's a comedy-drama about a crime caper.

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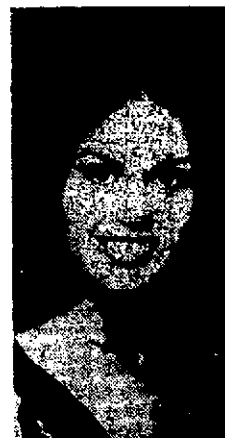
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Marble "John Carradine" (46)
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 "Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway (Comedy '64)
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb (Comedy)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams, Lawyer."
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 The Lucy Show
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 "Leave It to Beaver
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Calif. Issues
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Adventure Theatre: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Janice Rule
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Literature in Films
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tatletales
 4 Somerset
 5 "The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Human Development
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive!
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Roberta Peters, Charles Nelson Reilly, Mike Farrell, Dr. Gerald Walker Smith
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Richard Dreyfuss; actress Jayne Meadows; comedienne Valri Bromfield; singer Sharon Paige; Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes.
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "In Search of America," Vera Miles, Cael Betz ('70)

11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 "The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 "My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 "The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 "Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 "McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Juguete
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Three Stooges

5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 "Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dumphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 La Ursupadora
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 If I Forget Thee
 52 Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Woman
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 The IRS, the Audit, and You
 52 The Addams Family



MARIE OSMOND stars with her brother, Donny, in a variety series, "Donny and Marie," which premieres from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

7:30
 2 Follow-Up, "Mexican-American in Politics and Government"
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 High Rollers
 9 The Protectors
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Voter's Pipeline

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:10 p.m. — Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8:00 P.M.
2 Family Circus Spectaculars (see "special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred and Hoppy, the neighborhood cop, take a pregnant lady to the hospital where a nurse mistakes Fred for the father
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers (8:10)
7 Donny and Marie. Donny and Marie Osmond star in this series. Guests: Lee Majors, Osmond Bros., The Ice Vanities, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Paul Lynde. PREMIERE
9 Movie: "Written on the Wind," Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
11 Cross-Wits
22 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
28 Washington Week
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 Shekinah Fellowship
50 Washington Week
52 Tohkuu Yukitai (8:50)
8:30
4 Chico and the Man. Chico preaches a hip sermon when Rev. Bemis loses his congregation. The parishioners are so taken with Chico, Bemis decides to quit
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Shelley Winters; comedians Orson Bean, Phyllis Diller; spiritualist Kenny Kingston
28 Wall Street Week
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week
52 Botejako Monogatari
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Slither" (see "special")
4 Rockford Files. John Saxon guests as a debonair comptroller who hires Rockford to investigate thievery and the probe uncovers the use of art in a most unsavory manner
7 Movie: "What's Up, Doc?" (see "special")
13 The Bold Ones
- News, Dumphy/Hambrick
9 "Dark Shadows"
11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
13 "Three Stooges"
22 Dae-Dong-Kang
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The Fiction-Makers," Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms, Justine Lord (TV Premiere)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dianham Carroll, Myron Cohen.
5 "The Honeymooners"
7 The Rookies
9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber," Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors (72)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
28 Soundstage
40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron"
11 Movies: "Highwall"; "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" (2:00); "Savage Wilderness" (4:00)

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SATURDAY

January 24, 1976
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 With It
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josee & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth '52
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- 5 Pacesetters
- 11 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone '59
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther
- 5 Friends of Man
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 *Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 9 Destination America
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascandas
- 40 Kids P.T.L. 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 7 Groovie Goolies
- 13 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, John Saxon
- 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tryon
- 11 Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Helena Carter (Adventure '53)
- 34 Cine en la Manana 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead '52
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Uncle Crook's Block
- 9 This Is the NFL
- 28 Joyce Chen's China (R) 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company

NOON

- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter
- 11 Outdoors: Julius Boros
- 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor
- 28 Nova (R)
- 34 Lucha en Patines

SPECIAL

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES (7), 8:00 p.m. — Competition between teams of community-chosen contestants staged in improbable and outrageous contests. Details to be announced.

GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS (11), 8:30 p.m. — Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host 33rd annual event honoring achievements in both motion pictures and TV.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The New Centurions." Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. Based on best-selling novel by Joseph Wambaugh. (R)

THE ICE PALACE (11), 10:00 p.m. — Carol Lawrence, Geoffrey Cambridge, Gisela Head, Terry Head, Billy Chappell and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers.

40 Soul to Soul
50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard 3:30

5 Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge"
28 Book Beat: "The Gates of Hell," Harrison E. Salisbury.

30 Davey and Goliath
40 Pass It On 4:00 P.M.

2 Medix: Reasons and remedies for sneezing, snoring, hiccupping, yawning and other body misfunctions.

7 Pro Bowlers Tour
11 Mission: Impossible
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Buenas Tardes Sabados
22 California Journal
30 Film
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deaf World



BING CROSBY and friends, women scorers Janet Cook and Becky Garnett, are prepared for rain but hope it won't come during the 35th Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25. Bing will be the chief color commentator for ABC's live telecasts.

52 Voice of Agriculture

- 2 Challenge of the Sexes 4:30
- Bowling: Paula Sperber vs. Carmin Salvino; Diving: Micki King vs. Ken Stizberger
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular: Women's World Cup Skiing and European Figure Skating championships, both from Switzerland
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Sebert (Drama '69)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
- 52 The Addams Family 5:30

- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 28 The Way It Was: "1936 World Series, Yankees-Giants" (R)
- 30 Music City
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson, Michael Crawford, Peter Sellers
- 9 Englebert Humperdink in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony
- 13 The FBI
- 28 Futbol Sudamericano
- 28 Images of Aging
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Alcoholism 6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 "My Little Margie" 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Issue Is
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Images of Aging
- 52 Dr. Jagers 7:30

- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jefferson household! Florence cleans the apartment like it's never been cleaned before
- 4 Emergency. Anne Seymour guests as a bitterly unhappy retired nurse from Rampart whose disillusion leads to a suicide attempt.
- 5 UCLA Basketball (tape) UCLA vs. Notre Dame

SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Notre Dame.

MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONS (7), 2:30 p.m.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. — UC Berkeley vs. Stanford.

BING CROSBY PRO-AM (7), 3:00 p.m. — Live coverage of third round of play from Pebble Beach.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m. — Live coverage of heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Ron Lyle from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Howard Cossell at ringside.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Notre Dame (tape).

- 7 Almost Anything Goes (SEE "SPECIAL")
- 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan (Adventure)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams, Lawyer"
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton 8:30

- 2 Doc. Doc's wife, Annie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day.
- 11 Golden Globe Awards (see "special")
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's party with another male companion.
- 4 Movie: "The New Centurions" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. An undercover government agent becomes a key witness in a trial that sends a "godfather" to prison for life, but is sentenced to death by the worldwide syndicate.
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Dance in America. Joffrey Ballet (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 52 Kimottama Kasan 9:30

- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage.
- 13 Staple Singers On Don
- ★ Kirshner Rock Concert. Also: Sparks and The Flying Burrito Bros. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Jackson Five; circus clown

- Emmett Kelly.
- 5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
- 9 Movie: "Sierra," Burl Ives, Tony Curtis '50
- 11 The Ice Palace (see "special")
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 28 A Monster Concert. 20 pianists play works of Foster, Sousa, Joplin
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 History Past — History Future
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30

- 22 Studio 22
- 28 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic
- 40 High Adventure 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 13 Movie: "The Night of the Blood Monster"
- 22 Local News
- 28 Austin City Limits
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Bible Prophecy 11:10

- 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15
- 7 News, Tom Ellis
- 4 News, Warren Olney 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "The Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone (Western '61)
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 Movie: "Getting Straight," Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen
- 9 *Movie: "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne '58
- 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg '69
- 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 5 *Movie: "Wake Island"
- 28 Kup's Show 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Dick Gregory 1:15
- 2 News 1:30
- 2 Movies: "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas," "Love Nest" (3:00)
- 11 Movies: "Love Me Strangely," "Apache Warrior" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"A Touch of Larceny" (1960), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles. Comedy of a desk-bound man in the Admiralty who uses his position and resources for a clever money-making scheme.

"Breath of Scandal" (1960), 3:00 p.m., Ch. 7. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury. While in Vienna on a business venture, an American rescues and falls in love with a princess, but finds that court protocol complicates his love affair.

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (1965), 7:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Ingrid Bergman, Shirley Maclaine, Rex Harrison, Art Carney. 10 years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes.

"Jeremiah Johnson" (1972), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch, Allyn Ann McLerie. Redford stars as an ex-soldier who turns his back on civilization in the 1830s to become a fur trapper in the wilds of the Rocky Mtns. Filmed on location in the mountains of Utah.

"Ironside" (1967), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. Don Galloway, Kim Darby, Don Mitchell. Suspense drama of a S.F. police inspector, confined to a wheelchair, who attempts to find the sniper that disabled him.

MONDAY

"My Sister Eileen" (1942) noon, Ch. 22. Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne. A gay, lighthearted comedy of two sisters who struggle against crazy odds in N.Y.'s Greenwich Village.

"Lifeboat" (1944), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Wm. Bendix, Walter Slezak. The struggle for survival in a lifeboat by victims of a German U-Boat attack. Bankhead gives an excellent performance as a pampered rich girl. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, based on story by John Steinbeck.

"The Macabans" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, Richard Kiley. Arness stars as a buckskin-clad mountain scout in a western adventure film based on the movie "How the West Was Won."

TUESDAY

"Susan And God" (1940), noon, Ch. 11. Joan Crawford, Fredric March, Rita Hayworth. A George Cukor film of a woman, so devoutly religious, she almost loses her family. Based on Rachel Crothers' hit play.

"Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, Rossano Brazzi. Three American girls make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi in Rome and amorous adventures follow. Beautiful scenes of the city.

"My Dream Is Yours" (1949), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Eve Arden, Adolphe Menjou. Press agent Carson catapults singer Doris to fame and she falls for a temperamental star. Excellent music and Bugs Bunny dream sequence.

"Phantom of the Opera" (1943), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Hume Cronyn, Claude Rains. Violinist in Paris Opera house goes mad trying to advance a chorus girl's career as a singer. (Lon Chaney made this one famous in the 1925 silent version.)

WEDNESDAY

"I Was a Male War Bride" (1949), noon, Ch. 11. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. Comedy of a French



JOAN COLLINS guest stars on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4, as a movie star victim of burglars.

Captain married to an American WAC and his efforts to get into the U.S. with a group of war brides.

"Last of the Fast Guns" (1958), 2:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Linda Cristal, Lorne Greene. A gun fighter hired to find a man's missing brother in Mexico, almost loses his life in the attempt.

"House on Green Apple Road" (1970), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris, Walter Pidgeon. Circumstantial evidence of the disappearance of his wife make a man a prime murder suspect until the wife's questionable past is revealed.

"Bright Victory" (1952), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams. A poignant story of a battle-blinded G.I. who learns to adjust to the civilian world.

THURSDAY

"The Naked Spur" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker. A bounty hunter is joined by an old prospector and a dishonorably discharged cavalryman in this savage story of vengeance.

"Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus. A well directed and well acted biography of silent movie star Lon Chaney.

"Widow", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Learned stars as a woman trying to raise two young children and maintain her emotional stability after her husband dies. Also stars Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger.

FRIDAY

"Sitting Pretty" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Robert

James Stewart, Walter Brennan, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet. Good cast and one of the better westerns of a cattle drive to Alaska.

"The New Centurions" (1972), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander. An excellent adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel that takes an authentic look at life on a modern-day police force.

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KYAC 1330				KRA 690

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 10:55 a.m. — Super Bowl X. Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6, 11 a.m. and 11:34 a.m., and at 4 minutes past the hour of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 & 3 p.m.

5:30 KFI Eternal Light 6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KLAC Secret Heart KHS News, Steve Young 6:30 KLAC America Heritage KMX Tabernacle Choir 7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KFI Music Control KFI Pro & Con KFOX Personal Opinion KFI News, George Herman KFI Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Machines KABC Religion Program KHS News, Steve Young KPOL Underway 7:15 KGER Christ Is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPX Start to Live 7:30 KMX Sports, Paul Summer 7:30 KBRT News KFI News, Music, Dave Wolf KFOX Tennis Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC One Robert KMPX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View 8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Gospel Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Wolf KFOX Tennis Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC One Robert KMPX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View 8:30 KPOL Book Review 8:30 KFOX News, Steve Young KGER World U. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 8:45 KMPX Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Team Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (9:00) KMPX Dick Whitworth KNA News, Steve Young KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson 9:15 KBRT Tennis Treasures 9:30 KBRT News KFOX News, Steve Young KGER World U. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 9:45 KMPX Truth That Heals 10:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Gospel Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Wolf KFOX Tennis Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC One Robert KMPX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View 10:30 KPOL Book Review 10:30 KFOX News, Steve Young KGER World U. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 10:45 KMPX Truth That Heals 11:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Team Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church (11:00) KMPX Dick Whitworth KNA News, Steve Young KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson 11:15 KBRT Tennis Treasures 11:30 KBRT News KFOX News, Steve Young KGER World U. Crusade KLAC World Tomorrow 11:45 KMPX Truth That Heals 12:00 P.M. 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ROBERT REDFORD stars as a fur trapper of the 1830s in the movie "Jeremiah Johnson," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

The BIBLE Says



GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION # 3

In our last article, we learned that the Scheme of Redemption is made known unto man today through the pages of God's word. God does not speak to man directly today. We also learned through the teachings of Isaiah 53 that God promised a redeemer. When man sinned in the Garden of Eden and God made his promise to provide a redeemer, he did not mention at that time just who this redeemer would be. But, in Matthew 1:21 we read, "And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."

Both God and Man

This redemption is available because of the love that God continued to have for man through the ages. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). This passage sets forth the fact that the redeemer was sent into the world. If, in fact, redemption depended solely on God, then all would be saved. However, Paul relates to us that salvation involves two parties — God and man. "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast" (Ephesians 2:8-9). Thus it is according to God's grace and man's faith that he is saved.

Christ Requires Obedience

Involved in God's Scheme of Redemption then, is God's part and Man's part. God demonstrated his part in giving His Son. Christ demonstrated his part in giving his life. In doing this, Paul said, "Though he were a Son, yet learned he obedience by the things which he suffered; and being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him" (Hebrews 5:8-9). Christ did all the Father required of him. He expects us to do all that he requires of us that we might receive the redemption that is in Him.

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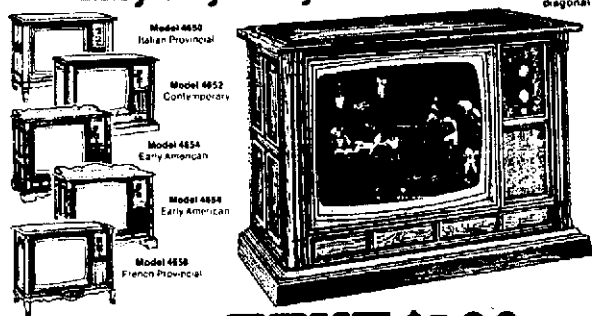
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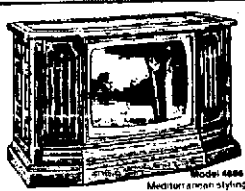
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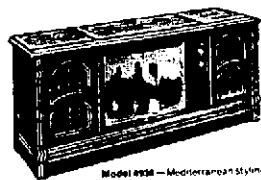
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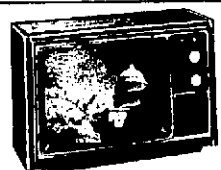
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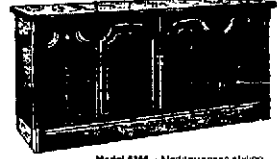
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CAUCUS: It all starts Monday in Iowa and goes on, on ...

By R. W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service

WATERLOO, Iowa — The incredibly convoluted process of choosing the convention delegates who will choose the 1976 presidential nominees—a process requiring logistics, communications, intelligence and planning worthy of a small war—is about to get under way here in the American heartland.

It begins Monday night with caucuses in Iowa's 2,530 precincts. It will end, tens of thousands of caucuses, conventions, committee meetings and primary elections later, with the final selection of

delegates from Arkansas on June 28.

Never before in the nation's history—indeed, never before in any country—has such a minutely detailed system been devised for the selection of nominees for public office. Each state's regulations run to hundreds of pages, and each state's system is different.

What follows is a kind of road map of the process. The numbers presented and the examples cited relate to the Democratic Party, because the Democratic procedures are the most specific, but the Republicans will be fighting their battles over much the same terrain.

Since 1972, when reform rules radically altered the nominating process, further changes have been introduced, both in national party rules and in state laws and regulations.

More states than ever before have decided to hold primaries, including, for the first time in history, all of the 10 largest states. Four years ago, two-thirds of the delegates were chosen in primaries; this year, nearly three-quarters will be, with primaries of various descriptions scheduled in 30 states.

The most important of the new primaries is Texas' on May 1. But more important than any single addition is the length of the list and

its random arrangement, which forced difficult strategic decisions and punishing schedules on the candidates.

Attempts to devise regional primaries met with only limited success. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont vote on Feb. 24 and March 2, but Rhode Island votes on June 1. Oregon and Idaho vote on May 25, but Washington holds precinct caucuses March 2.

Confronted with a schedule that lists at least one primary every Tuesday from Feb. 24 to June 8, with only three exceptions, which

(Turn to Page A-10, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT FORD and Iowa's Republican Gov. Robert Ray, chairman of the National Governor's Conference, talk at the White House Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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140 Pages

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Vol. 24, No. 26

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Carmelitos

Housing proposal 'a waste'

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

Work done for a previous public housing project by the same company that is developing plans for the proposed reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project in Long Beach was so poor that more than \$200,000 in construction-change orders were required, according to the man formerly in charge of such developments for the Los Angeles County Housing Authority.

Robert F. Johnson, who as technical director had overall supervision of construction for the authority from 1972 to 1975, said he was recalling the previous Maravilla project in East Los Angeles because there were lessons in it for anyone interested in the authority's plan to rebuild Carmelitos.

Watt Industries, Inc., headed by major builder and developer Raymond A. Watt of San Diego and Los Angeles, is preparing a plan to demolish and rebuild Carmelitos at a cost of \$16 million to \$18 million.

The proposal, Johnson said, is "quite simply, a waste of public money."

Watt Industries is acting under an agreement with the housing authority under which it is proceeding at its own risk, but with the understanding that if the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) advances the money it will be paid about \$712,000, or about 5 per cent of the total cost.

Louis Kanaster, director of the authority, has already said HUD has given a verbal agreement to finance the project.

At the first meeting of Carmelitos tenants held by Watt representatives, Mrs. Etta Weeks, a former authority employee, said Hugh A. Temple, a housing-authority commissioner, and Watt were officers in the same company, the American Mobile Home Co. of Santa Monica.

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WHERE TO FIND IT...

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• **U.S. REJECTED** own arms plan after Soviets accepted it. Page A-9.

• **TEAMSTERS** power shift helping to solidify Fitzsimmon's position. Page A-13.

• **LONG BEACH** Councilwoman Renee Simon announces candidacy for State Senate. Page A-15.

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Perfect summer day

Wilmington's refineries stood as silent sentinels above a glassy Harbor Park lagoon Saturday as ducks and paddle boaters took to the water in the fourth

day of the Southland's mini-heat wave. Cooler temperatures are due today and Monday.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Cooler today, Monday

It's still a springy winter

Spring-fever weather continued for the fourth straight day Saturday in Long Beach, where the 90-degree temperature made it the second warmest spot in the nation.

However, forecasters said, cooler days are on the way today and Monday.

An end to the heat spell doesn't mean an end to the developing drought, however, the National Weather Service said. No rain is in sight yet in the driest year since 1953.

The prediction of cooler weather is due to the fact that the high pressure over Nevada is weakening, and this will allow a stronger sea breeze to develop, according to the Weather Service, and today's high is predicted to be in the mid-70s.

The lack of rainfall has extended the fire season and could eventually affect the area's water supply.

"We don't see the possibility of any rain soon," said a spokesman for the Weather Service.

Forecaster Jim Hammond said stationary high-pressure systems over Utah and Nevada and off the California coast are keeping the rain away. "It looks like it's going to stay a while," he said.

The U.S. Forest Service has extended its fire season and put restrictions on camping and hiking in national forests. Permits are required for entering Angeles National Forest and in some areas no permits are being issued.

Eighty per cent of the Los Angeles water supply comes from melting snows in the High Sierra, but the snow pack is between 25 and 40 per cent of normal, said Duane Georgeson, in charge of the aqueduct system for the Department of Water and Power.

"It's terrible," said Georgeson, who added that the DWP may have to start pumping ground water in the Owens Valley and Los Angeles. Pumping in the Owens Valley, however, will be restricted because of a court limitation resulting from an environmental lawsuit.

Georgeson said that, although reservoir storage is nearly normal,

the city sold a record amount of water in November, December and January. "When it doesn't rain, people water their lawns more," he said.

He said it was still too early to say how the drought would affect the water supply. Other snow-pack measurements are not taken until February.

\$2,000 for clue to killer of pharmacist

Donald R. Dearth, 55, was working in the prescription room of his Willow Pharmacy, 1356 W. Willow St., when two men entered the store and one approached him at 3 p.m. on Jan. 13.

An employee of the drug store suddenly shouted "Don, he's got a gun!" Dearth, whose store had been held up four times in two years, grabbed a pistol he kept in the prescription room and opened fire.

The bandit returned the fire, and Dearth was slain by a high-caliber pistol slug that struck him in the head. The two men ran from the store, joined male and female accomplices waiting outside and fled down an alley.

The suspects eluded a police dragnet and are still at large.

The gunman was described as 19 to 21 years old, about 6 feet 2, 150 pounds, with a small tuft of hair on his chin. His accomplice was described as about 20 years old, 5 feet 10, 145 pounds, wearing a mustache and goatee that met at the

corners of his mouth.

Witnesses said the man outside was 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet 10 and about 145 pounds. The woman was described only as of medium height and build, wearing a large Afro hairstyle. All four suspects are black.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Dearth's killer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)



Nixon 'didn't designate taps'

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK
New York Times Service

Richard Nixon testified in a closed session at San Clemente that he never personally selected the persons to be wiretapped under an FBI operation in 1969 to find the sources of leaks of information, associates of the former president said Saturday in Los Angeles.

They said that in more than seven hours of questioning by Morton Halperin and lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union, Nixon staunchly defended his deci-

EXCLUSIVE

sion to use wiretapping to find the government officials who were allegedly leaking national-security information to the press.

He reportedly said he had left the selection of the targets up to Henry Kissinger, then his assistant for national-security affairs.

His testimony, these sources said, appears to contradict a sworn statement by Kissinger made public last week.

Kissinger's statement said he recalled that at a meeting he had with then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and then Atty. Gen. John Mitchell on April 25, 1969, Nixon specifically directed electronic surveillance of four persons whose names had been suggested by Hoover.

Nixon, these sources said, didn't criticize Kissinger during the interrogation last Thursday in San Clemente, but he did say that Kissinger had been "in full accord" with the use of wiretaps to find new leaks and had been instructed by Nixon to select targets for inquiry from members of the National Security Council staff.

Nixon said he did not order a tap on the phone of Halperin or any of the three other persons tapped on May 9, 1969. Moreover, according to these sources, Nixon said that he believed it was up to Kissinger to halt a given wiretap if it were unproductive.

In the period from May 9, 1969, to Feb. 10, 1971, the FBI placed wiretaps for varying lengths of time on the telephones of 17 persons, including four newsmen, White House aides and a Pentagon official. None of the targets was removed from his job or prosecuted for having leaked national-security matters as a result of the operation.

Halperin, who was wiretapped for the longest period, 21 months, has sued Nixon, Kissinger, other present and former government officials, the current director of the FBI and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

His suit contends the wiretaps were illegal. He has also charged that the tap was continued after he ceased having access to national-security matters and, later, when he left government, because the Nixon administration sought to use

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WEATHER

Cooler and mostly fair through Monday with increasing coastal fog and low clouds. High near 75, low 53. Complete weather on Page B-4.



RICHARD M. NIXON
Defends Wiretapping

New truce in Lebanon as toll rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Rashid Karami went on Beirut radio early today to announce that leaders of battling Christians and Moslems have agreed to a new cease-fire.

Karami said the truce calls for blockades to be lifted around two Palestinian refugee camps and four predominantly Christian towns.

There are at least 25,000 Christians besieged in the seaside towns in southern Lebanon, including Interior Minister Camille Chamoun. Witnesses said "corpses are strewn all over the place."

Police reported 116 persons were known dead and 174 were wounded by midday Saturday, but the casualty toll was steadily mounting in Lebanon's nine-month-old civil war that has claimed more than 9,000 lives. It pits right-wing Christians against leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies.

Karami, a Moslem, said the cease-fire would take effect at 8 a.m. today (8 p.m. PST). The gov-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WIN A TRIP

Entry form for the third race of the Independent Press-Telegram's Grand Prix Race Game appears on the back page of today's color comics. Complete instructions on how to qualify for the \$800 in weekly cash prizes and the two-week Canada/Alaska cruise grand prize are included on the page.

Brown, doctors separate slowdown issue

Leaders of the Southern California doctors' slowdown and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. agreed Saturday to separate two crucial areas of negotiation in an effort to reach at least a partial solution to the malpractice-insurance crisis.

About 30 doctors and hospital administrators met with the governor in Los Angeles for several hours before agreeing to form two negotiating groups each representing both the medical profession and the state to deal with the separate questions.

"It really doesn't change anything yet," said one hospital representative who attended the session. "It gives doctors the opportunity to separate the two issues, and of course one may be resolved quicker than the other."

It was not immediately clear whether a partial solution, if it occurs, would bring doctors back to work. The hospital spokesman said the first meeting of the negotiating groups would be held Monday at a location yet to be determined.

After the marathon session in a

hot, unairconditioned room, Brown emerged to outline details of his proposal for reporters.

"I am sure we (the state and the doctors) are not as far apart as you might think," Brown said.

He was still hesitant about the idea of the state helping in any way to pay doctors' insurance premiums.

"I meet people who can't afford \$700 or \$800 for auto insurance," he said. "They may come next to ask the state to pay premiums so they can get to work in their autos. Once

the state goes down this road, it's not clear where it stops."

Not only the Legislature, but the Supreme Court, will ultimately have to agree to any solution devised by negotiators, he said.

"We're going to have to discuss a new way of looking at the whole problem," said Dr. Zorel Paritsky of Concerned Physicians for Malpractice Reform before the meeting.

The meeting was called, somewhat suddenly, according to Paritsky, after Brown met with

hospital trustees concerned about the 17-day-long slowdown that has severely cut into hospital revenues.

Friday, at an appearance in Santa Barbara, the governor showed slightly more optimism than in past weeks.

"In a short time, we may come up with a solution that will be fair not only to the doctors but to the patients," he said.

There has been general agreement on both sides that a doctor-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

People in the news

Palsy victim shares her story with eyes

Combined News Services

Ten-year-old Ronda Parr talks with her eyes.

Deaf sign language, writing or even pointing are impossible for Ronda, who has cerebral palsy and can speak only a few words — even though she understands what is said to her.

Yet, by painstakingly "pointing" with her eyes to symbols on a plexiglass board, Ronda recently "told" a speech pathologist about an overnight trip she had taken with her family.

"Sure, it takes a lot of time, but it's better than no communication at all," said speech pathologist Faith Carlson, who works with doctors, teachers and other specialists to design ways for handicapped children to communicate.

In Ronda's case, drawings called Bliss Symbols are placed in a group of four on a board attached to her wheelchair. By looking at symbols for "book" and "house," for example, Ronda can "talk" about a library — one of her favorite places to spend spare time.

"It's really changed her personality. She's a lot happier, because now she can tell others. She seems more satis-

fied," said Ronda's mother, Mrs. James Parr of Scribner, Neb.

At Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Omaha, where Ronda receives therapy, some other children can point to Bliss Symbols to get their message across.

Ronda soon will graduate from the plexiglass board to an electronic device she can operate by turning her head from side to side. The electronic "talking board" was designed as a class project by an engineering student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Institute director Dr. Paul Pearson said many children who can't talk "have never really known what it's like to make a choice or make a demand."

But Dr. Edwin Leach, director of the institute's speech pathology department, pointed out that only two or three children out of a group of 60 to 80 can use the Bliss method. "We don't want to hold out what might constitute false hope, especially to parents. Parents latch onto an awful lot of things. But for some children, there are other ways that work better," he said.



RONDA PARR, 10, "talks" with her mother by pointing with eyes to symbols on plexiglass board. —AP Wirephoto

Nehru Award

Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere was given the Jawaharlal Nehru Award for International Understanding on Saturday in New Delhi for his commitment to "socialism without sacrificing human values and social justice."

Previous recipients of the award, which carries with it a cash award of 100,000 rupees, about \$12,000, are the late United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, Yugoslav President Tito, American civil rights leader Martin Luther King, French intellectual Andre Malraux and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

The award, named after India's first prime minister, was presented to Nyerere by India's president, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, with the citation read by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter.

Berrigan

Antiwar activist Philip Berrigan and 14 other persons drew suspended sentences of five-day jail terms and \$25 fines Saturday, a day after they were arrested at the Pentagon during a protest of the nuclear arms race.

U.S. Magistrate Harris Grimsley in

Alexandria, Va., also ordered the demonstrators placed on unsupervised probation for one year. The 15 were among some 50 protesters who gathered Friday at a Pentagon entrance, demanding to meet with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and arrange a debate with him on the nuclear-arms question.

When they were denied entrance to the building, some of the demonstrators sat down on the entrance steps and others began to dig a symbolic grave on the Pentagon lawn, said Asst. U.S. Atty. Justin Williams.

Stripper

Comedian and saxophonist Roy Tilley, 44, a father of three, has been fined 100 pounds, about \$200, for performing a strip tease at an all-women country club "ben party" in Leicester, England.

"I much prefer playing my saxophone to taking off my clothes," Tilley told Leicester Crown Court on Friday. He said his inability to work as a comedian or musician forced him to turn to stripping.

He was fined for putting on an obscene performance.

Brown names Indian judge

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. appointed two Los Angeles judges Saturday, one of them the first full-blooded American Indian ever named to a California judgeship.

He is Fred Gabourie of Burbank, a 53-year-old Seneca Indian. Gabourie, appointed to a municipal court post, was an actor and special-effects man in the movies before becoming a lawyer.

Earthy

Gov. George Wallace, updating his feud with the federal courts, has added a phrase of rough-hewn slang to the American political lexicon of 1976. The phrase: "a political barbed-wire enemy."

Wallace used those words at a news conference last week as he assailed a federal judge for an order requiring massive reforms in Alabama's prison system.

The governor first said that "thugs and federal judges have just about taken charge of our society." Then, when asked if the judge's order might damage Wallace's presidential hopes, he added unexpectedly: "I don't know but that a good vote for George Wallace ... might give a political barbed wire enemy to some of these federal judges."

It was the most cutting, earthy phrase in a news conference marked by strong rhetoric. Wallace's language recalled the fiery rural slang of his attacks on the federal courts in the 1960s, when he described one federal judge as an "integrating, scalawagging, carpetbagging liar."

Executor

The daughter of expressionist painter Mark Rothko has won her four-year legal battle to become sole executor of her late father's \$30-million estate.

Kate Rothko, 25, was named Friday by New York Surrogate Judge Millard Midonick to replace the three men named as executors in her father's will. Last December, Midonick determined the three had improperly managed the estate.

The men — Bernard Reis, an 81-year-old accountant and art collector; Theodore Stamos, a painter, and anthropology professor Morton Levine — were ordered by Midonick to turn over their books and records to Miss Rothko within 60 days.

Miss Rothko is a second-year medical student at Johns Hopkins University. She now has control over one of the most valuable contemporary art collections in the world, consisting of 798 paintings. Half the estate is shared equally by Miss Rothko and her 12-year-old brother Christopher, and the other half was left to the Rothko Foundation, a charitable organization.

Gets across 'alternative' message

People's Bicentennial—radical but slick

By ROBERT REINHOLD
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The new revolution has gone professional. No more smudgy mimeographed fliers, childish flag-burnings and hokey chants against imperialism. Now it's slick and scientific — costly public-opinion surveys, smoothly written books, \$20 library kits, hired political consultants, slick newspaper ads.

The People's Bicentennial Commission, a frankly radical alternative to the official celebrations that call for the demise of capitalism and the rise of "economic democracy" in which workers control industry, knows what it's doing.

Small but adroit, it has managed to steal much of the Bicentennial thunder from its official counterpart, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, using many of the establishment's own best techniques, including lots of shrewd PR and sales pitch.

The people's commission launched what it calls its "year-long communications campaign against big business" with a nearly full page advertisement in Sunday's New York Times. The ad, prepared by Martilla, Payne,

Kiley & Thorne, Inc., political consultants to many a major candidate, calls on readers to "teach big business a few lessons about Democracy." It cost \$10,400.55, cash on the barrelhead.

It was chicken feed compared with the \$80,000 the group spent this past week for a 650,000-piece direct-mail solicitation. The commission has a solid credit rating with the banks. Not your average storefront revolutionaries.

Begun five years ago by remnants of the "new left" movement of the '60s, the commission managed to reap lots of hay by taunting the official commission, which was then plagued by rampant partisan politics and commercialism. It staged noisy counter-demonstrations to the official reenactments of the Boston Tea Party, the Battle of Concord and Paul Revere's ride.

To many it may have seemed like an amusing harmless antidote to all the vulgarity. So some may be a little surprised by the stridently radical tones of the group's new campaign, although it never concealed its true intentions.

"We are really a political movement — we are fighting the new monarchy of today, big business," said

its leader, Jeremy Rifkin, a kind of latter-day Thomas Paine, a 31-year-old veteran of the antiwar movement who is "the best PR man in town" in the words of one old Washington hand.

With a strong sense of theater and a nose for clever mischief, his group has usurped a good piece of the Bicentennial action, appropriating such symbols of old-fashioned patriotism as the three-cornered hat, the musket and the "don't tread on me" snake as its own — leaving the government and business holding the red-white-and-blue plastic place mats and the nightly television trivia.

According to Rifkin, the group is spending at the rate of \$300,000 a year. Where is it coming from? Not clandestine subventions from Fidel Castro or the Russians, said Rifkin; it's plain old American promotion and good business.

About a third, he says, comes from small contributions from "members." But the biggest source of income is the sale of four slickly edited books, published by Bantam, and the sale of "educational materials" to libraries and schools. A few small foundations have also contributed, and Stewart Mott, the General Motors heir and sugar daddy to the left, has "been helpful."

With this money, the group is taking a few pages out of the establishment's book. It recently commissioned, at a cost of \$14,000, a national public-opinion survey by Hart Research Associates, which works for major candidates and newspapers.

The survey found that a majority of the respondents favored employee ownership of companies, although to some persons the questions seemed designed to elicit that answer.

By Rifkin's interpretation, the American Revolution was an economic protest whose spirit must be reclaimed. He draws many parallels to modern-day economic difficulties and maintains that today's tories are giant multinational corporations that terrorize the people with a "massive power that pervades every aspect of American life — from the aisles of the supermarkets to the halls of Congress."

It is an interpretation that may not satisfy all historians, but it fits well into Rifkin's scheme of things, which calls for "decentralized economic enterprises, with ownership and control being shared jointly by the workers in the plants and by the local communities in which they operate," in the words of the "declaration of economic independence" issued by the people's commission.

Rifkin said the approach rejected the ideas of both the liberal left, which he said relied on ineffectual tinkering like trust-busting, and the Communist left, whose "platitudes about imperialism" failed to catch on among the blue-collar classes.

Man convicted of slayings in disputed 'gag-rule' case

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Erwin Charles Simants was convicted Saturday of murdering six members of a family in a trial that drew national interest when a judge barred pretrial publication of some details of the case, including a confession. The Lincoln County Dis-

trict Court jury of seven women and five men announced its verdict after weighing the evidence for a total of four hours Friday night and Saturday morning.

The gag rule was imposed first by the judge who arraigned Simants.

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Paperwork foe finds subject worth writing about—himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's top assistants in charge of trimming paperwork costs has initiated a new annual report on his own activities at a taxpayer cost estimated at \$5 per copy.

Some 1,000 copies of the report were ordered by Asst. Secretary Joseph Wright Jr., who oversees administrative operations of the Agriculture Department.

Sources in USDA, who declined to be identified because of possible recrimination, said the report may violate federal law prohibiting glorification of government employees in such documents.

Wright was out of town and not available for comment.

A copy of the report, which has not been released to the public, was made available Saturday to the Associated Press. It is titled "Annual Report of the Assistant Secretary for Administration" and includes 60 pages of text, photographs, charts and color work.

None of the department's other four assistant secretaries issues such annual reports, the department spokesman said.

Nelson Piton, chief of USDA's publications division, refused to answer questions until a reporter specified the questions were asked under the Freedom of Information Act.

Piton said he understood that 1,000 copies of the report were printed at a cost of \$2,000, but that he had no official proof of that since "we didn't handle it" and he did not have copies available.

"It did not go through the publications division as it should have," Piton said. "We did not approve it."

Other officials, however, said that, in addition to the \$2,000 printing cost, at least \$3,000 was paid to a private firm for designing the report, described by one as "very slick and something you don't see in USDA annual reports."

According to sources, one of the biggest complaints

is that the general tone of the report is "aggrandizement of Wright and his staff" by the use of photographs and carefully worded text that pays tribute to their accomplishments.

For example, there are 28 black and white photographs in the 60-page report. Wright appears in six and Butz in five. President Ford is in one along with Butz and Wright.

Wright also is shown in conference with Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., and in another with Rep. Jaime Whitten, D-Miss. They are chairmen of respective Senate and House subcommittees which act on USDA appropriations requests.

Butz's own most recent annual report to President Ford on the entire operation of the department had no photographs, charts or color and was only 20 pages.

Last Nov. 19 in a news release, Wright announced that USDA would try to cut paperwork and forms by 20 per cent and reports by 10 per cent by the end of February.

"At some point, someone has to put a stop to the growing complexity of government," Wright said in announcing the economy campaign. "And this is one effort among many that should be taken."

In his report to Butz — the first in memory of veteran USDA officials by an assistant secretary — Wright said it would be an annual publication hereafter.

Wright told Butz in his transmittal letter in the report that it describes the "past achievements and future initiatives" of himself and his staff since mid-1973. Wright was named assistant secretary on March 8, 1973.

Wright, 37, previously was in the Commerce Department and served briefly as acting director of the Bureau of Census. Before joining Commerce in 1971, he was vice president and managing officer of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., New York, a management consulting firm.

Rips county assessor

Mansell defends redevelopment

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

City Manager John Mansell has taken strong issue with County Assessor Philip Watson's recent statement that all redevelopment projects are tax ripoffs to subsidize private enterprise.

"Watson does not analyze his theories to the ultimate and logical conclusion," the city manager argues. "Instead — as county assessor — he sees only one small segment of the overall problem."

"Who does he think is now subsidizing rundown and economically nonproductive areas?" the city manager asked.

"Taxpayers in the rest of the city. That's who," Mansell believes it is the task of every city administration to ensure that all segments of the community bear a proportionate share of the tax burden.

"Redevelopment and tax-increment financing can bring about this balance more swiftly and effectively than other methods," he contends.

In a blanket indictment of all Community Redevelopment Agencies, Watson charged at a town hall dinner meeting sponsored here last week by the Westside Industrial Council that:

"Cities in Los Angeles County have seized upon CRAs as a device to do things, not with their own taxing powers, but by grabbing the tax capability of the county, the school districts and special districts."

It's a great scheme to rebuild cities by capturing county tax money for private enterprise, he said.

Mansell maintains that Los Angeles County has lost more tax money to



JOHN MANSELL
Vies With Watson

industrial and commercial relocation in Orange County than to all the county's redevelopment projects put together.

"Moreover, this phenomenon has moved jobs away from people," he said, "contributing to air pollution by adding to the number of miles driven to work."

He argues, also, that it has increased welfare rolls and unemployment in Los Angeles County and has gobbled up precious agricultural lands, thereby adding to the cost of food.

Which makes the most sense, Mansell queries:

—For government to pay the high price of unemployment and continue to increase the public payroll?

—Or for government, through selective programs, to enable the private sector to increase employment, thereby expanding the tax base and increasing productivity?

The city manager argues that Watson has a short-sighted view of the problem:

"Nowhere does he mention the positive effects of new jobs or the buying power and taxes

generated by these programs.

"Nowhere does he truly consider the grim reality of what happens to a city when blight generates more blight and then ultimate decay."

"Nowhere does he acknowledge that, when the heart of a city dies, property taxes are siphoned off to newer areas while the older communities are left with the problems of social and economic decay."

It is significant, Mansell points out, that Watson cited instances of abuses in many redevelopment projects — but none in Long Beach.

Watson told the crowd of Westside citizens and civic leaders from around the city that, "it's too easy to create a CRA today. All a city council has to do is say the area is blighted... and, unfortunately, in the codes there's no definition of blight."

He cited examples where Culver City declared Fox Hills County Club and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer blighted, where Arcadia declared Santa Anita race track a blight and where Cerritos judged that raw dairyland was blighted.

"Redevelopment, like most legal processes, can be improved, and most responsible redevelopment agencies fully support efforts to do so," Mansell said.

"Other than some Westside residents, no one I have talked to has disputed the City Council's finding of blight in the projects now under way in Long Beach."

"The fears expressed by some local residents are generated by abuses which have taken place elsewhere. Therefore, I feel it is more productive to attack abuses where

they have occurred rather than to condemn redevelopment as a process."

Long Beach currently has four redevelopment projects under way: the older West Beach and Poly High projects and the more recently undertaken downtown and Westside industrial projects.

(The latter, a plan to develop 350 acres in West Long Beach into a modern industrial park, is temporarily stopped by a lawsuit filed against the city by a group of neighborhood dissenters.)

Darrell Neighbors, long an advocate of downtown revitalization and chairman of the Project Area Committee for the downtown redevelopment project, calls Watson's deductions "ridiculous."

"That's like saying there should be no more heart surgery because a patient died once," he said.

"Downtown can't be revived without some surgery — and redevelopment is the only surgeon that can accomplish it."



DARRELL NEIGHBORS
Renewal Advocate



PHILIP WATSON
Sees Tax Ripoff

He points to the West Beach project, saying, "Can anyone deny the success of that?"

Neighbors, as chairman of the city's Economic Development Committee, recommended an urban-renewal project to redevelop the area, then called "the Jungle," 20 years ago.

"The streets were 20 feet wide, lined with two- and three-story walkups

"It took a long time and we did it without federal money, and now — on that same site — we have the Wells Fargo Bank building, the California Bank building, the new United Bank building and the state college and university headquarters."

"It's a highly worthwhile improvement and could not have been done without the redevelopment agency."

Carol McOwen, Eastside homeowner and civic leader, describes as "somewhat nauseating" Watson's emotional refer-

ences to how slum clearances have deprived drunks of their rightful homes.

"After the violins, I had a little trouble getting to the real issues," she said. "He comes out against redevelopment... period. And I think that's short-sighted."

"There's no way inner cities can be rebuilt by private enterprise alone. Watson implies that private enterprise is the really good guy who can accomplish all these things and that government is the villain."

"But take the Hubbard Building in downtown Long Beach. If free enterprise had bought that building, they wouldn't have given two hoots... the residents would have been evicted with none of the replacement benefits paid them by the city."

"EVERYONE knows that, comparatively, taxes are going down in the inner city and on the West Side, too. But areas which can pay always support those that can't. Phil Watson admitted that himself."

A similar response was voiced by Jim Hankla, executive vice president of the Economic Development Corporation, a non-profit organization of local civic leaders devoted to improving Long Beach's economic climate.

"The motor that drives a city's economy is industry and commerce," he said.

"We have to maintain a reasonable environment for growth to occur in those areas which are placing an ever-increasing burden on homeowners."

Wilma Sites heading city's U.N. Association

Wilma Sites began her term as president of the Long Beach Chapter of the United Nations Association Saturday during a luncheon and forum at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Mrs. Sites took the gavel from Joyce E. Clark, who was president of the 300-member group for 2½ years.

Speakers at the meeting included Dr. Lawrence Goldrup, professor of Middle East history at Long Beach City College, and Dr. Michael Ben-Levi, Western Regional director of the American Zionist Federation.

The two men presented pro and con arguments on the question, "Is Zionism 'Racist?'"

Zionism—the movement for a Jewish homeland in Palestine—was declared a form of racism by the United Nations General Assembly in a controversial vote last November.

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon, who addressed the gathering of about 60 persons before the debate, said Americans should be "greatly concerned about the divisive issues that are coming to the fore in the United Nations... and may well destroy the one hope we have for peace in the world."

She also called on the group's members to "strengthen our efforts to support the United Nations

in our communities and throughout the world."

Goldrup, who stressed that he was speaking as a professor of history and not as a spokesman for the Arab world, charged that Zionists have consistently stressed the cultural and political superiority of the Jewish people and engaged in discrimination against Arab peoples.

Ben-Levi, however, countered that Zionism "is a progressive movement that seeks friendship and cooperation with the Arabs."

Both men said they see the struggle in the Middle East as a clash between peoples trying to fulfill nationalistic destinies.

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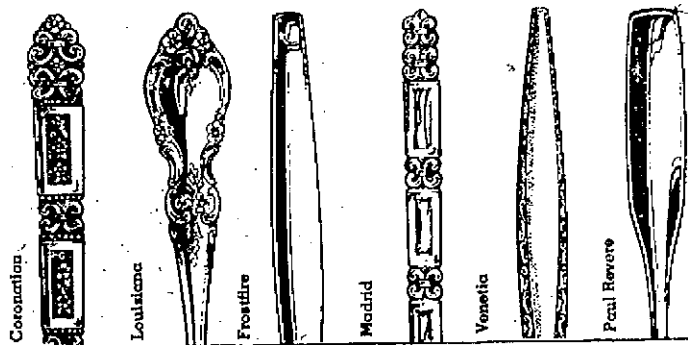
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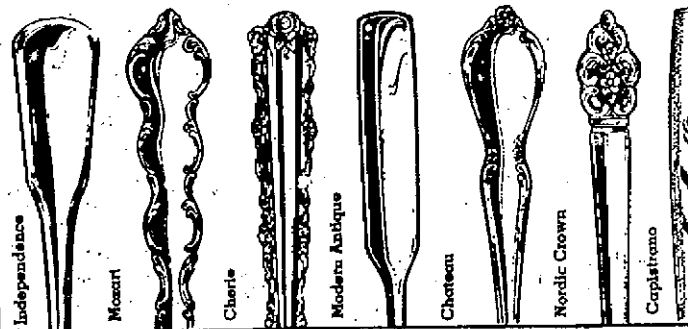
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New operating agreement for city, bus firm urged

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

A proposal by City Manager John R. Mansell that a new operating agreement between the city and Long Beach Public Transportation Co. be drafted will be considered by company directors at their meeting Monday.

The meeting will be

held at noon in the City Hall council chamber.

When the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. was created in the early 1960s, Mansell said in a letter to C. E. Scott, president of the company board, the bus service could almost count on breaking even on costs from fare revenue and could be operated almost like a private company.

"However, as the times do change, so does the economy," Mansell said.

Today, the city manager said, the city subsidizes bus transportation, as it does other vehicles, the latter by means of road improvements and maintenance.

With a majority of the bus company's operating costs coming from subsidies from city, state and federal sources, Mansell said, there is an increasing need to insure "full standard public accountability" with the receipt and spending of such funds.

To carry out council objectives on transporta-

tion planning and fiscal accountability and management, Mansell wrote, the city is proposing the new operating agreement, believing it will "fully define the roles and responsibilities of the bus company and the city and eliminate any further confusion or misunderstandings in the future."

Mansell asked the bus company directors to authorize their staff and legal counsel to meet with city representatives "as soon as possible" to amend the operating agreement.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Essay winner to get \$25

Richard Nelson, Wilson High School student, will receive a \$25 gift certificate from the American Civil Liberties Union Tuesday as winner in a Bill of Rights essay contest.

An ACLU spokesman said Nelson is to be presented the certificate by Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot during the ACLU's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. The group is to meet and elect officers in the recreation room at Southern Park Estates Apartments, 5280 Atherton St.

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Former official hits Carmelitos

(Continued from Page A-1)

In his interview, Johnson said the plan submitted by Watt's company for the Maravilla project called for the expenditure of \$1 million for purchase or lease of 90 or more mobile homes to house residents being relocated during reconstruction.

The authority had not called for bids for the mobile homes when he discovered it, Johnson said, but conditional-use permits to put them on the Maravilla property had been obtained.

"Well, I called a halt to that and relocated the people in houses that had been repossessed by HUD."

"The fact of the matter is," Johnson said with respect to Watt Industries' Carmelitos plans, "the basic work could be done by the housing authority's



ROBERT JOHNSON
"Waste of Money"
—Staff Photo

staff with no more than \$200,000 spent for supplementary help.

"The sensible thing to do with Carmelitos," he continued, "is to turn it over to the city of Long

Beach and let it modernize it in conformance with its needs.

"Rebuilding it is an utter waste. There are 730 units out there. About 130 of them are in frame structures. They should go. But the 600 others are in buildings of reinforced concrete, and they are solid."

Johnson said engaging Watt for Carmelitos would be in violation of a policy established by the County Board of Supervisors two years ago that such contracts be granted on a rotation basis—a procedure set up specifically to prevent any company from getting an undue share of county business.

Johnson said the Maravilla change orders were necessary because the plans submitted by the Watt company, then known as the Magnolia Land Co., called for an

electrical system that didn't conform with the County Building Code.

"Changes were necessary in the gas-distribution system also," he said, "and more changes were necessary to obtain heavy-duty garbage disposals and window frames. Those proposed by Watt didn't meet HUD's minimum property standards."

"We had to upgrade, redesign, just go through the whole plan. God knows how much it all cost—probably \$200,000 to \$300,000."

Johnson left the county early in 1975 and joined the Los Angeles City Housing Authority. He said:

"I left for two reasons. I'm only one mile from work now, where before I was 16—and there can be a lot of frustration in working for the county authority. It's a funny agen-

cy.

"It's controlled politically by the Board of Supervisors, but its money comes from the federal government, and there's a lot of indecisiveness in its affairs."

"There's no ill feeling. I'm not trying to get anybody. I'm saying what I have to say because this Carmelitos plan is such a waste."

Before he joined the County Housing Authority, Johnson was with HUD for 30 years and held the post of director of management when he retired.

"I was in charge of the loan servicing, low-rent housing and the disposal of repossessed properties," he declared.

"Watt's profit on Maravilla," he said, "was \$300,000."

"I know," he said. "I advanced the money as it was being spent."



CAR IS WEDGED beneath gasoline tanker truck that crushed it against a pickup truck in Sacramento Saturday.
—AP Wirephoto

Crash in fog kills 4

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four people from Livermore were killed Saturday morning when their car was crushed between two trucks and burned in a crash attributed to dense fog, the California Highway Patrol said.

Seven other persons were hospitalized and there were numerous minor injuries in the chain-reaction accident involving 19 vehicles on U.S. 50 in east Sacramento, the CHP said.

Names of the victims, a man, a woman and two teen-aged girls, were withheld while relatives were notified, the coroner's office said.

The CHP said the crash started when

another car hit a truck. The victims' car hit the pileup from behind, and the other car careened away. The victims' car was then slammed into the truck by a second truck carrying two trailers full of gasoline.

The car, wedged beneath the cab of the tanker, burst into flames, and firemen hurried to keep the blaze from spreading to the gasoline.

"The Lord was with us and the tanker truck didn't rupture," said fire battalion chief Les Heffelfinger.

The CHP said a Greyhound bus carrying vacationers to Lake Tahoe was part of the accident, but only one minor injury was reported on the bus.

4 firemen leave hospital

Associated Press

Four Los Angeles firemen who inhaled poisonous fumes in a printing-plant fire were sent home from the hospital Saturday.

A total of 74 persons was sent to hospitals after the \$3-million fire at the suburban Chatsworth plant spewed out lethal

chlorine and phosgene gases and forced evacuation of some 2,000 persons.

All those hospitalized were released Thursday and Friday, except the four firemen, who hospital officials said suffered lung damage when, unaware of the fumes, they dashed into the burning building.

Firemen James Hoffmann, Jim Jennings and

Ray Samuelson were released from Parkwood Community Hospital.

A spokesman said the fourth man, Doug Evans, was overcome by effects of the fumes as he drove home from the fire station Thursday and was taken by ambulance to Northridge Hospital. Fire officials were unaware of his illness until he was discharged.

8 tons of 'pot' seized in boats

VENTURA (AP) — Four boats, including a 68-foot trawler, and some eight tons of Mexican marijuana valued at about \$5 million were seized Saturday in and near Ventura and Oxnard by several law-enforcement agencies, investigators said.

Thirteen persons were arrested in what the federal Drug Enforcement Administration described as the largest marijuana haul in West Coast history.

A Ventura-based trawler, the Red Baron, was captured 8 miles at sea with about five tons of marijuana.

Three smaller high-speed inboard motorboats were seized earlier at Ventura Harbor and Channel Islands Harbor in Oxnard. Deputies said the boats would pick up their contraband at sea from the larger boat and bring the cargo to drydock. The boats were lifted out of the water, placed on trucks and taken to a warehouse in Ventura, investigators said.

Money financing the operation has been traced to Las Vegas, Washington State, Seal Beach, Laguna Beach and San Ysidro, said DEA agents.

Approximately a ton of marijuana washed ashore last month on a Ventura beach, tipping authorities to the operation, deputies said. Saturday's raid included officers from Ventura County Sheriff's Department, Santa Barbara police, San Diego County Sheriff's Department, the U.S. Customs Service and the DEA.

Ten persons were booked for investigation of possessing marijuana for sale in the first phase of the raid at Oxnard and Ventura. They were identified as Steven Wayne Smith, 23, of Long Beach;

Steven Edmund Campbell, 26, San Diego; Michael Thompson, 29, address unknown; John Louis Ribando, 25, address unknown; George Malcolm Hallman, 28, Downey; Robert Richard Emery, 26, Downey; Dennis Latta, 33, Buena Park; Philip Samuel Moskios, 27, Laguna Hills; and Macia Lynn Brown, 23, Oxnard.

Three persons aboard the Red Baron were not immediately identified, deputies said.

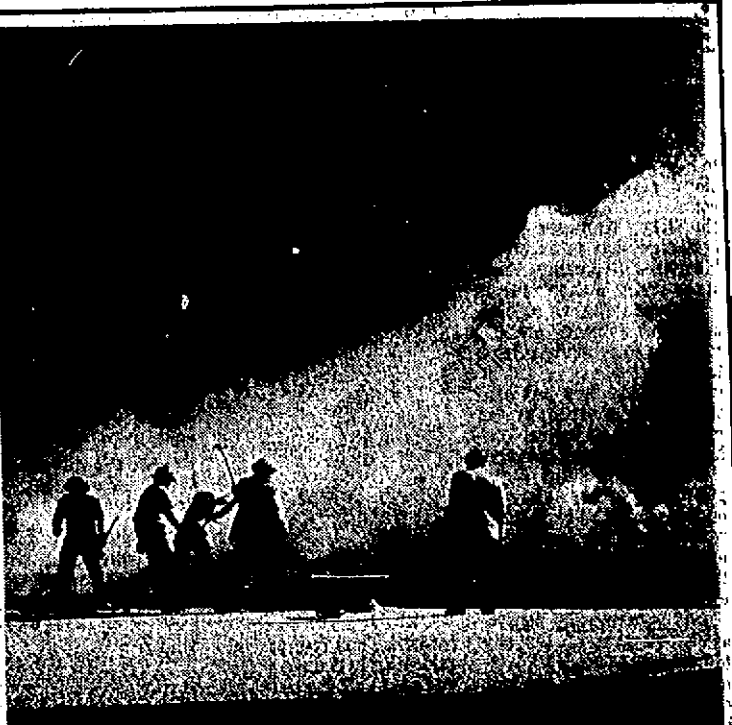
Threat to S.F. board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A terrorist group threatened in a hand-delivered communique Saturday to drive the San Francisco Board of Supervisors "to your graves."

The communique delivered by messenger to the Associated Press and other news media purportedly from the New World Liberation Front warned the supervisors: "We will escalate our activity to drive you to your graves."

Two of the supervisors received bombs disguised as candy boxes at their homes on Jan. 10. Neither bomb exploded and no one has claimed responsibility, although police and federal investigators say the terrorist group may have been involved.

The communique reiterated demands for improved health care for inmates at San Francisco County Jail, saying super-



Fire at Lakewood City building

County firemen fight blaze from the roof of an annex to the Lakewood City Hall Saturday as City Manager Milton Farrell watches. Officials said the fire apparently was ignited by a faulty fluorescent light fixture in the one-story County Health Department building, which adjoins the City Hall at 5110 S. Clark Ave. Five engine companies controlled the 10:45 a.m. blaze in about 15 minutes. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. Two firemen were treated at the scene for smoke inhalation and heat exposure.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

LEGISLATIVE ROLL CALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll calls on major bills acted on by the Legislature last week.

ENVIRONMENT—By a 24-to-9 vote the Senate approved SB 502 by Sen. Clare Berryhill, R-Shingle Springs, to revise the Environmental Quality Act of 1970. The roll:

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Dills, Garcia, Greene, Kennick, Mills, Presley, Robbins, Robert, Smith, Stern, Total: 18.

Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Way, Whetmore. Total: 5.

Democrat against: Wedworth. Total: 1.

Republicans against: Berryhill, Russell, Schrader. Total: 4.

Democrats for: Alquist, Ayala, Bellenson, Collier, Dills, Dunlap, Gregorio, Holdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Presley, Rains, Robbins, Robert, Smith, Stern, Total: 18.

Republicans for: Behr, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Way, Whetmore. Total: 5.

Democrat against: Wedworth. Total: 1.

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Puerto Rico seeks OK for 'free-fire zone'

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Puerto Rico is seeking congressional approval of a new compact that would leave the island's government free to rewrite federal labor and environmental standards.

Critics said the proposal is a thinly disguised effort to create "an environmental free-fire zone" for U.S. industry and "a polluted sweatshop" for the commonwealth's 3 million inhabitants.

Due to receive its first public airing in Congress on Tuesday, the proposal would grant Puerto Rico numerous prerogatives that none of the 50 states enjoys.

The compact would set aside federal laws relating to wages and hours, labor-management relations, occupational safety and health and the environment.

As a result, several familiar federal agencies such as the National Labor Relations Board,

EXCLUSIVE

the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency would have no authority to intervene in Puerto Rican affairs.

"It's an outrageous proposition," commented Ann Wickham of Friends of the Earth after learning last week of the plan.

Another critic, associated with the Natural Resources Defense Council, said the compact would guarantee for U.S. industry a haven of cheap taxes, cheap labor, protection against unionism and lax enforcement of pollution laws.

The proposed compact was drafted by an advisory group appointed in 1973 by former President Nixon and Puerto Rico Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon.

In rewriting the current pact, which has been in effect since 1952, the panel sought to satisfy Puerto Rico's demand for continued economic growth and to obtain the "statehood vs. independence" issue that divides residents.

The compact would give Puerto Rico an added voice in Washington — a nonvoting delegate in the Senate.

Impetus for establishing the advisory group was provided by the listing of Puerto Rico as a topic for study by the United Nations Commission on Decolonization. An effort by Cuba to put the issue before the U.N. general assembly failed last year when the U.S. argued that Puerto Rico's political status was "an internal matter."

Rep. Phil Burton, D-Calif., chairman of the House territories subcommittee and one of the bill's co-sponsors, has scheduled a hearing for Tuesday — the second day of Congress' 1976 session.

Of special significance is the presence of Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., on the co-sponsors' list. Badillo, of Puerto Rican descent, does not endorse its provisions.

"He's maintaining a neutral stand; there is a lot he doesn't like about it," admitted Badillo's legislative assistant. "He's co-sponsoring the bill only because he feels it's time to start the process."

Badillo's assistant hinted that the New York Democrat shares some of the same concerns as those being expressed by environmentalists, the potential for wrecking the quality of life in Puerto Rico.

"His concern is that Puerto Ricans in New York be well served by it, too," the aide said. "Many Puerto Ricans come to New York with the idea of earning money and returning to the island. This whole business of industrial development does not create much improvement for any Puerto Rican who would choose to return."

Despite Puerto Rico's long-standing effort to lure industrial development, a program that includes no corporate taxes for 10 years or more after an enterprise is started, unemployment stands at about 30 per cent. And,

because of low wages in an economy that reflects U.S. inflation, it is estimated that 70 per cent of its inhabitants are eligible for participation in the U.S. food-stamp program.

According to Kimberly Gerould, who studied the Puerto Rico pharmaceutical industry as part of an American Friends Service Committee project, skilled

jobs go to college-trained technicians, management jobs go to imported Americans and the few jobs that local people manage to find are invariably the lowest paying.

Gerould, illustrating a general feeling that Puerto Ricans haven't been helped by industrial development, said even drugs manufactured on the island are not cheaply purchased.

"The great majority of drugs produced in Puerto Rico are shipped back to the United States, where the finishing process takes place ... and then they are shipped back to the island at even higher prices than what North Americans pay," the researcher said.

The proposed compact enjoys the full support of the Puerto Rican commonwealth government. The official Puerto Rico Information Service in Washington heralded it as "the most important and comprehensive bill in 25 years." It quoted Governor Hernandez as saying the compact assures "the basic elements which bind

Puerto Rico and the United States: common citizenship, common defense, common market and 'our mutual adherence to Democratic institutions and way of life.'"

The presidentially appointed mainland group consisted of four members of Congress — Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash. and former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., former Illinois Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie and Houston busi-

ness executive Paul Howell. Foley resigned last May before the final report was written, explaining that his new duties as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee left him unable to devote attention to the project. Also serving the advisory group as Nixon's representative during the first six months of the panel's existence was Richard M. Fairbanks, then associate director of the White House Domestic Council.

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Demos kick off 'idea' hearings

The state Democratic Party kicked off a series of hearings in California Saturday aimed at developing ideas and issues for the 1976 Presidential election. Saturday's hearing in Los Angeles, the first of several scheduled throughout the state, was held by the Public Safety and Law Enforcement Committee, one of 12 committees of the California Democratic National Platform and Policy Commission.

Los Angeles City Atty. Burt Pines, who chaired the meeting, said he hopes the party can come up with "a platform that will address crime at all levels of society."

He said the top priority is violence, followed by white-collar crimes. He said his committee would look at organized and corporate crime, antitrust crime, juvenile violence, drugs and also the issue of controls on intelligence-gathering by law enforcement authorities.

"We're hoping the Democratic Party can come up with innovative programs to provide better solutions for things such as the handling of drugs," Pines said. "There ought to be a better way to deal with a drug addict than putting him in jail time after time."

Ford, Reagan chiefs optimistic

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — President Ford's State of the Union message Monday may not sound dynamic, but it will make a lot of sense, his campaign chairman said Saturday.

Ford's budget message two days later will cut popular programs, but it will be "right for America," Howard "Bo" Callaway added in a speech to California Republican grass-roots leaders.

Callaway also predicted that Ford will sweep the first six Republican presidential primaries. But he conceded that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has "a lot of momentum" in Florida, which has one of the most crucial of those first six primaries.

Callaway appeared at the quarterly conference of the conservative California Republican Assembly, one of California's biggest volunteer GOP groups, which has been a Reagan stronghold in past years.

Callaway made a low-keyed pitch for party unity and support for Ford, and he received friendly ap-

plause after an initially cool reception. Even delegates wearing Reagan-for-President buttons joined in the standing ovation at the end of Callaway's speech.

U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, chairman of Reagan's presidential committee, told a news conference at the convention that Reagan has been hurt in New Hampshire by a dispute over his proposal to turn \$90 billion worth of federal programs over to states to run.

"I think it has hurt him some, but the more it's explained and developed, the less of a problem it is," Laxalt said.

He said he has no regrets that Reagan made the proposal, which foes say would hike state taxes.

"I would think he's going to stick with the principle. The problem is in the numbers and the specifics. But I think the plan is sound," Laxalt said.

"If it weren't this, it would be something else," he said of criticism of the proposal.

Laxalt said he thinks Reagan will carry four of the six states where Callaway predicted Ford

victories: New Hampshire, Florida, North Carolina and Illinois.

Callaway said that he was aware that Ford is not viewed as a decisive leader by many Americans and that the reason for that image is Ford's personal style.

He said Ford is decisive, but "the country has become used to the Lyndon Johnson style of leadership." He also said many people don't recognize Ford's openness and his "calm, common-sense" approach as being equally decisive.

Callaway said an example will be Ford's televised State of the Union speech Monday.

"It's not going to be a message that those of you who support the President will call to all of your friends and say, 'Wasn't that the most dynamic message you've ever seen?' That's not the style of the President," Callaway said.

"But I'll bet you'll say it made a lot of sense. You will say he took a tough situation in America and talked about the tough things that we need to do

to get our house in order."

Callaway said Ford's budget proposal for \$395 billion in federal spending will be \$28 billion less than estimates of normal budget growth. He added:

"There are programs that you like that won't be in there. This will be tough in an election year to cut \$28 billion. But it makes sense. It is right for America. It is not overpromising."

Callaway avoided direct criticism of Reagan. But his description of Ford was at least an indirect reference to Reagan.



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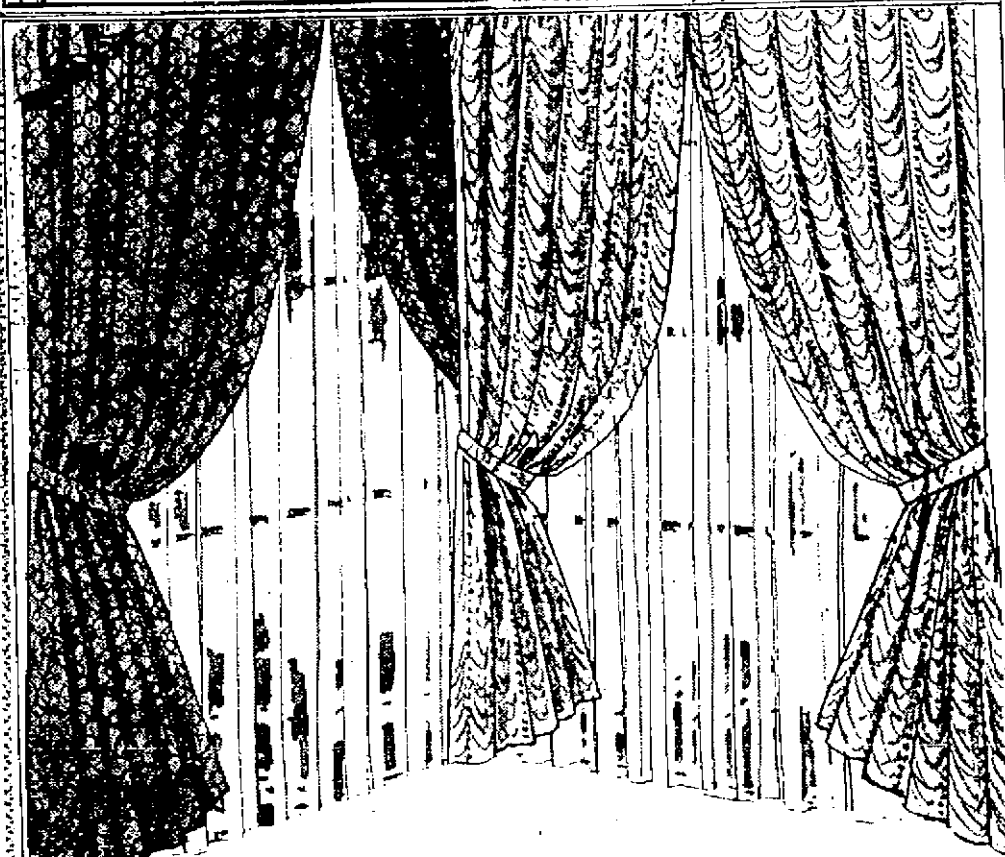
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PANELS TO STUDY 'WEAKER' CLEAN AIR ACT

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Both House and Senate committees will begin consideration of a "much weaker" Clean Air Act as soon as Congress reconvenes this week. With some forces, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, hoping to weaken it further.

"There is nothing in

these bills for us," said a spokesman for the Environmental Policy Center, which hopes to see the bills strengthened. Subcommittees of the House Commerce and the Senate Public Works committees have completed drafting the legislation, which will now be gone over by the full committees.

The drafts already prepared:

— **Weaken the Environmental Protection Agency's powers** to enforce parking restrictions and other controversial tools to attack "indirect" sources of air pollution.

— **Weaken auto-emission standards**, giving the auto industry another

year's freeze on the present standards.

In addition, the Chamber of Commerce is organizing a campaign against proposed sections of the new law that would protect national parks and wildlife areas.

In short, the law would block "significant deterioration" of the air in such areas.

"Congress may be on the verge of outlawing future economic development — not only manufacturing but new housing, farming and recreation — across vast sections of the United States," the chamber charged.

"Total lies," replied Ron Rudolph of the Friends of the Earth.

The new battle over air

pollution regulations comes during a period in which manufacturers are blaming pollution controls in part for a downturn in construction.

At the same time, many manufacturers say air pollution controls should be lifted in the interest of fuel economy, particularly in the case of the automobile.

The battle over the Clean Air Act amendments in Congress may define whether the environmental movement has lost its steam as a result of the recession.

At the same time, Congress is faced by complaints from many cities and counties that air pollution regulations are too restrictive.

The Ford administration also is arguing that restrictions on coal-burning power plants should be lifted to cut oil use by the electric power industry.

Ironically, in California, where an antinuclear power plant proposal will be put to the voters in June, proponents of nuclear power claim coal-burning plants are far more dangerous to the public health on a provable basis than nuclear plants.

No crisis of natural gas yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last summer's dire predictions of a natural-gas shortage don't seem to be coming true, apparently because of a combination of warm winter weather and incorrect supply forecasts.

There is still more demand for natural gas than is available. But predictions in August that the shortage would be even worse than last year, when shortages caused widespread industrial layoffs, appear to have been wiped out.

Originally the Federal Power Commission and the Federal Energy Administration anticipated a shortage of 1.3 trillion cubic feet of gas, compared with the previous year's shortage of just over 1 trillion.

But new figures released in December put this winter's shortage some 16 per cent less than last year.

"The biggest factor that changed was the fact that we did not have a normal winter," said John Hill, deputy administrator of the energy administration.

He added that much less gas than expected was used in crop drying in September and October, but, more importantly, "the weather up through the end of December was running very significantly warmer than normal and gas consumption is primarily conditioned by what the temperatures are."

To a lesser degree, he said, the potential shortage was eased by the country's economic condition, which kept industrial use of gas below normal. And for the first time industrial users were given permission to make emergency purchases on the unregulated intrastate gas markets.

Producers prefer to sell gas within a state because the lack of regulation allows higher prices. Allowing industries to buy this gas helped ease the shortage.

Another of the major reasons for the turnaround in predictions was a change in the energy administration's method of calculating the amount of gas available.

The estimate of a 1.3 trillion-cubic-foot shortage was based on pipeline company reports of how much gas they could deliver.

The agency, however, decided to check on how much gas utilities could provide, and this allowed the counting of gas that utilities had in storage and supplies of liquid and synthetic gas available for customers.

So the shortage estimate was dropped to 1.18 trillion cubic feet in October and, after some utilities supplied corrected figures, it dropped further to the area of 1 trillion cubic feet in December.

The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce reports that there are between 200 billion and 400 billion cubic feet of gas available from the intrastate market this year. The committee has concluded that the chances of a severe natural gas shortage this year have all but disappeared.

And the General Accounting Office reports that it expects only local shortages, without any large-scale industrial layoffs.

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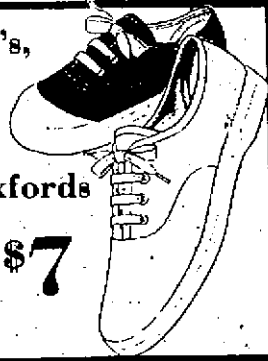
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U.S. sale of Hawkeye jets would give Israel big edge

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The question of Israel's purchase of advanced radar surveillance aircraft from the United States — if approved by Congress — would augment Israel's air superiority over any combination of Arab air forces, according to U.S. and Israeli officials.

The Defense Department recently announced its intention to sell four F-4 Phantom II fighters to Israel. These aircraft, along with command aircraft, have been in service with the Navy since late 1974. If Congress approves the deal, it will be the first sale abroad of these highly sophisticated

New cuts in military bases due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering a new round of military base cutbacks. But the final shape of the program is uncertain because of the implications of a presidential election year.

As things stand now, Pentagon officials have drawn up a list of about 65 proposed base reductions. Within this total, about 10,000 civilian positions would be eliminated and other personnel would be transferred.

However, administration sources stressed that the numbers are "soft," as they put it, because final decisions have not been made at the top levels of the Defense Department and the White House.

There is strong evidence that the base list has been undergoing repeated changes.

It was expected that the base package would be wrapped in connection with submission of President Ford's fiscal 1977 budget to Congress next week. But now that is in doubt.

Because of the political sensitivity of base cutbacks, the Pentagon guards details of such proposals with almost as much zeal as it screens military secrets from public view. Therefore, defense spokesmen refused all comment on reports of a new round of base reductions.

Unlike the past, the environmental factor now enters into base actions on a major scale. The law requires that any base changes must be made on the condition that these changes meet environmental standards.

Political considerations always weigh heavily in base-cutback decisions. Regardless of the party in power, the Pentagon and the White House are concerned about the impact such action may have on the votes of key members of Congress on the defense budget and other issues.

As one official put it, "everybody in Congress is in a state of economy except when his district or state has to pay some of the price."

The political implications of base closings or reductions loom especially important in a campaign year because they could mean loss of votes.

For example, the Pentagon planned to order significant base reductions in early 1972, but that plan was dropped because President Nixon's staff became worried it might harm his reelection prospects.

There were three rounds of base closures and reductions during the Nixon administration — in 1969, 1970 and 1972.

The last announced cutbacks in a major sale came in November 1974, when 111 base closures and reductions were announced. More than 23,000 military and civilian personnel were affected.

for the four Hawkeyes will be approximately \$182 million. This will include all support equipment, spare parts, engine maintenance, pilot training and incidentals.

Israel expects to receive its first F-15 in 1977 and the first E-2C the next year. While the two aircraft would represent an advanced air combat

team, Israeli Air Force officers apparently see the Hawkeye as a sealed package that would warn of Arab troop and armor concentrations before an attack could start.

The Hawkeye, according to Israeli sources, is also able to detect missile launches and is of particular usefulness in early warning systems against

ground-to-ground missiles. It could probably also guide Israeli missiles and drones over and into enemy territory.

Possession of Hawkeyes, American Naval officers said, should do much to relieve Israeli fears about the threat posed by Soviet-supplied missiles in the Egyptian, Syrian and possibly Iraqi

forces. Hawkeyes are already in service on aircraft carriers of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, where naval officers say they have added a new dimension to the monitoring of Soviet ships at sea and aircraft ashore. According to one officer, the radar installations on a Hawkeye "can detect and

track" several hundred targets. At 30,000 feet, the aircraft's radar can reach out more than 200 miles to detect an airborne target as small as a few square yards, its two turbo-propellers allow exceptionally short runway operations and long missions.

Grumman, the makers, contend that the E-2C can fly from unimproved runways and that, in addition to providing early warning of enemy attack, the Hawkeye can function as an airborne command and control station.

According to a Navy source, the strategic influence of the advent of Hawkeyes is "a major factor in the decision to buy them."

(Cont. on next page)

mobile intercontinental missiles, which are still in the development stage and which would be launched from aircraft or railway cars, trucks and barges.

Before the Soviet acceptance, the officials said, the Soviet shift this way, the U.S. analysts explained, the U.S. government was that mobile missiles would be more to Moscow's advantage.

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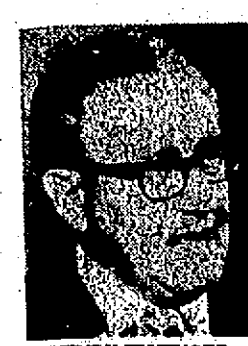
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HENRY KISSINGER
Decided Not to Fight

'U.S. vetoed own arms plan after Russ OK'

By LESLIE GELB
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States last spring turned down one of its own proposals for limiting strategic arms after the Soviet Union had accepted it, according to high administration officials.

The proposal was to ban

mobile intercontinental missiles, which are still in the development stage and which would be launched from aircraft or railway cars, trucks and barges.

Before the Soviet acceptance, the officials said, the Soviet shift this way, the U.S. analysts explained, the U.S. government was that mobile missiles would be more to Moscow's advantage.

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Caucuses to select delegates

(Cont. from Page A-1)

one should a candidate skip to allow time for campaigning in the major states? And what is he to make of June 8, with primaries in three states—California, New Jersey and Ohio—that together cast 36 per cent of the 1,006 votes needed to win?

Not only are there more primaries, the order has been scrambled, with important consequences for some candidates.

New York, for example, will hold its primary early, on April 6, rather than last, as in 1972. For Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that presents the opportunity to rally his Jewish and trade-union support in an effort to score what would be a significant early triumph. Had New York been last again, he might not have got that far.

Or consider the case of Massachusetts, also earlier this year: It provides in the second week of the primary schedule an opportunity for Sargent Shriver to derive some momentum from his Kennedy connections and for Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama to capitalize on the busing controversy in South Boston.

Crucial states, most notably California, have adopted new systems, further altering the political landscape for 1976.

California established a district direct-election system providing for proportional representation within each district. The system all but guarantees that the state's 280 delegate votes will be splintered, depriving it of the influence that it once wielded.

"California has destroyed itself as a force in the party," commented Mark Segal, executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

In 1976, the Democratic delegates will be chosen as follows, barring last-minute changes in state election laws:

Delegate-selection primaries, involving no proportional representation, will be used by 12 states, including six of the 10 largest—Illinois, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas. Of

RONALD REAGAN, his hand on a snowman made by supporters, waves goodbye to followers in Bedford, N.H., at end of campaign tour of state.

these, eight also have preferential primaries, the so-called "beauty contests" in which voters cast ballots for presidential nominees in a contest which has no bearing on the selection of delegates. These states offer the only chance for a sweep by an especially strong candidate, and they may be in a strong bargaining position in the event of a deadlock at the convention.

Proportional-representation primaries, either at the state or district level, will be used by 14 states and the District of Columbia, including four of the 10 largest states—California, Florida, Massachusetts and Michigan. In most cases, voters will mark their ballots for presidential candidates, who will be allotted their share of delegates at subsequent conventions or committee meetings. Only candidates who reach a certain threshold, usually 15 per cent, will be entitled to delegates.

One state, Tennessee, has yet to decide between a delegate-selection

primary and a caucus system. Its current law provides for a winner-take-all primary on May 6, which violates national party rules.

Finally, 23 states will use some variant of the caucus system, including two, Wisconsin and Vermont, which will also stage "beauty contests" primaries. Wisconsin was forced to turn to a caucus plan because state law permits Republicans to cross over into the Democratic primary, also a violation of national party rules.

The two largest caucus states are Missouri, with 71 delegates, and Minnesota, with 65.

The first step, on Monday night, is the precinct caucuses, where neighbors gather in living rooms across the state. They divide into subcaucuses according to their preference (either a candidate or uncommitted). Each subcaucus that has 15 per cent or more of the total number present at the caucus is entitled to select one or more delegates to the county conventions March 6.

Albert hits network coverage of Congress and presidents

By JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The television networks "leave themselves vulnerable to manipulation" by failing to exercise news judgment in granting air time to presidents, House Speaker Carl Albert said Saturday.

Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, and Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, took issue with Albert, saying they do exercise news judgment on presenting presidential addresses. There was no immediate comment from ABC.

Albert made the comment in presenting a study by the Library of Congress saying that only once in the past 10 years have CBS, NBC or ABC denied air time in the 45 times presidents have asked for it.

By contrast, Albert said, in the past seven years the Democratic congressional leadership has requested the air 11 times, and it has been granted only three times.

He noted that the Democrats also have been promised time to reply to President Ford's State of the Union address next week.

Service seizes White House fence-climber

WASHINGTON (AP) —

A 33-year-old man climbed over a White House fence Saturday but was quickly arrested, the Secret Service said.

Ken Lynch, a spokesman for the Secret Service, said Joseph Cruz, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, scaled the fence at about noon, was quickly spotted and was taken into custody within minutes.

Cruz was turned over to District of Columbia police.



REP. CARL ALBERT
"Networks Vulnerable"

The study was done at Albert's request, he said, "because of my growing concern with the disparity between simultaneous network coverage of presidential television addresses and addresses by the Democratic majority in Congress."

"Being keenly aware of the rigorous news judgment applied by the networks to requests by the Democratic leadership for air time, I wanted to know whether or not the networks applied the same kind of judgment to presidential requests."

Salant responded that the list of presidential addresses carried by the networks shows that they were newsworthy.

And Wald said presidential addresses are covered, regardless of party affiliation, when the president has something important to say to the American people as chief executive.

Noting that the only recent refusal of a presidential request came from CBS and NBC last October on Ford's tax-cut message, the study quoted a New York Times editorial saying:

"It is hard to escape the suspicion that the decision to black out live coverage of the President was itself a play aimed at forcing the Federal Communica-

tions Commission to move all the way toward suspending the equal-time provision of the Communications Act."

Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., of the House communications subcommittee, said he plans to meet with Albert to discuss the possibility of quick action on legislation to establish a "right to reply" for Congress.

"If this well-documented report suggests, the networks have abdicated their responsibility to make independent news judgments, remedial steps are required," Macdonald said.

The study said that prior to the past 10 years simultaneous coverage of presidential addresses occurred less regularly.

But things changed

when President Johnson announced live over the three networks a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam, the study said.

And it added that "telephone interviews with network spokesmen indicate that in recent years it has become the routine practice of the networks to make television airtime available to a president when he requests it."



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Democratic candidates buy air time

New York Times Service

DES MOINES, Iowa — To the bemusement of a generally indifferent and inattentive viewing public, three of the six presidential candidates in Democratic caucuses here have turned to television and radio to reach the small number of voters who will determine the contest's outcome.

No more than 45,000 active Democrats are expected to show up for the caucus meetings Monday night. That is barely 10 per cent of all registered Democrats in Iowa and less than 3 per cent of the adult television viewers in

Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City.

By conventional calculations, using the mass media to hit so tiny a target is analogous to hunting quail with a howitzer.

"Plainly and clearly, it's crazy," commented Dick Symes, coordinator of the Birch Bayh campaign here, which has been relying on traditional direct mail and phone canvassing techniques to promote the Indiana senator.

The Bayh campaign, which has yet to film any TV commercials, won't spend even one dollar on television and radio in Iowa. Symes said he had

never inquired into the cost of TV time here, figuring that whatever it cost was a waste of money.

The campaign managers who did inquire were struck by the relative cheapness of TV time in Iowa. The first television "buys" here were made by Jimmy Carter, former Georgia governor, who eschewed brief spot commercials and put all his money instead into four five-minute commercials.

The Carter campaign discovered that five minutes in the middle of the early-morning "Today" show in Des Moines cost only \$75. In New York, by contrast, a bare 30 seconds on the show costs \$400. Every morning this past week there have been five minutes of Jimmy Carter in the middle of the "Today" show's first hour here.

"It's all guesswork," conceded Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, "but I wouldn't

be surprised if one-fourth of the people who go to the caucuses watch the "Today" show every morning." Elsewhere in the state, the Carter commercials were placed as close as possible to the evening news shows on the theory that the typical caucus voter was, by definition, more than commonly interested in public affairs.

Relying even further on the active interest of the voters, the Carter campaign put an advertisement in the Des Moines Register and other newspapers announcing the schedule of commercials. "Spend a few minutes with Jimmy Carter," it invited. The ad was reinforced with a mailing of

the schedule to 12,000 former caucus voters.

Starting Friday, the Carter campaign began blanketing the state with 60-second radio commercials. By Monday, its television and radio spending in Iowa will come to just under \$11,000, a little less than one-third of its total reported spending here.

That means that former Sen. Fred Harris Oklahoma will probably emerge as the top media spender in Iowa, with a total investment in the airways of \$13,400. The original Harris plan was to concentrate on country-music radio stations and farm broadcasts, but a look at the television rates led to purchases of TV spots as well.

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ORANGE COUNTY (Special) — The public is invited to attend a FREE lecture Monday night sponsored by the American Educational Institute. The informative lecture is entitled, "How You Can Make Money Today" and deals with proven income producing secrets that can be used by anyone, regardless of financial status.

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Free Lecture 8 P.M. Monday

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., adjacent to Newport Fwy., Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues. at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave.; Tues. south of Santa Ana Fwy. near Knott's Berry Farm; Buena Park; Wed. at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy., Long Beach; Thurs. at the Sheraton Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd. near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

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Democrats campaign in several states

Reagan ends first tour; Ford hones speech

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press

governor left New Hampshire for Iowa.

On other issues, Reagan said the Soviet Union was using detente "as a one-way street to take aim on us" and criticized secrecy over U.S. involvement in Angola.

Meanwhile, Ford met at the White House with the Republican governor of

Iowa, Robert Ray, a Ford supporter said he expects the President to do "fairly well" against Reagan in Iowa.

In his State of the Union message, Ford will propose a belt-tightening \$394-billion budget for fiscal 1977 with no money for new programs. It is the stuff of which issues are made in an election year.

For example, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, a Democratic presidential contender, called for restoration of full employment when he spoke to auto workers in Waterloo, Iowa.

Meanwhile, two Democratic contenders spoke to state Democratic chairmen in New Orleans. Pennsylvania Gov. Mil-

ton Shapp said the Republican-dominated Justice Department has used its power to try to wound Democrats. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., told the Association of State Democratic Chairmen that one of the nation's problems is opposition to economic growth by those who "have made it."

Eunice Kennedy Shriver walked door-to-door in Jackson, Miss., seeking support for her husband, Sargent Shriver. Rosalynn Carter, wife of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, stopped in several Mississippi towns during a day of campaigning for him.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace went to Florida

for a speech Saturday night.

"Thugs and federal judges have just about taken charge of our society," Wallace said. "I don't know but that a good vote for George Wallace might give a political barbed-wire enema to some of these federal judges."

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-

W.Va., another candidate for the nomination, said the American people have lost faith in the Ford administration "because everywhere in the world we see America in retreat."

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Congress sees more bill fights

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert Jr. sees continuing confrontations with President Ford in the congressional session starting Monday as Democrats seek job-expanding programs too costly to fit under Ford's ceiling.

In dealing with the economy we're going to push jobs on the front burner," the House Democratic chief said in an interview.

He listed three bills for early attention in the House. One already has been vetoed by Ford, and Democrats expect at least one other will be vetoed if passed.

The House has scheduled a vote Jan. 27 on a \$394-billion Labor-Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill Ford vetoed as "a classic example of unchecked spending." A two-thirds vote would be required to override the veto, and Albert said he thinks the chances are good.

A second priority bill is a House-Senate compromise version of a \$6.2-billion public-works, employment bill Democrats say would create or preserve 800,000 jobs. Democratic leaders, conceding they expect a veto, are asking for a large vote.

The third measure is expected to be reported out in February by the House Education and Labor Committee. It would authorize \$1.2 billion for public-service jobs, approximately doubling, to 600,000, the number of such jobs financed.

These are the kinds of bills over which Ford and the Democratic Congress clashed during 1975, and Albert said he expects the disputes to continue and perhaps intensify as the presidential campaign warms up.

"The President will want to attack the economic problems through tax cuts and spending ceilings," he said. "I think the Congress will think that tax cuts and spending programs, particularly for jobs, will still be the basic thrust...."

"The same principle is still in conflict; that is, just how do you approach the economy?"

Albert said economic improvement could be traced in reduced interest rates and some moderation of prices. But, he continued, "jobs have been very slow to react. That's why we think we need to keep an emphasis on jobs...."

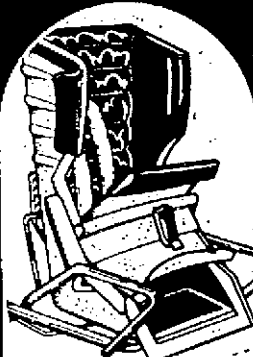
"I think we will see in the long pull an effort made to go beyond the scope of the present programs, into the area of trying to reach the goal of the full employment act."

Albert indicated leaders plan to give economic legislation commanding priority in the 1976 session, which will be interrupted by the two national party nominating conventions.

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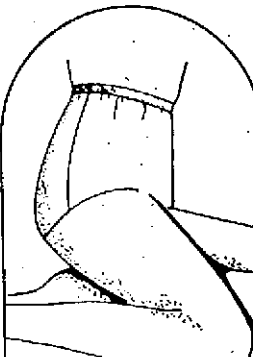


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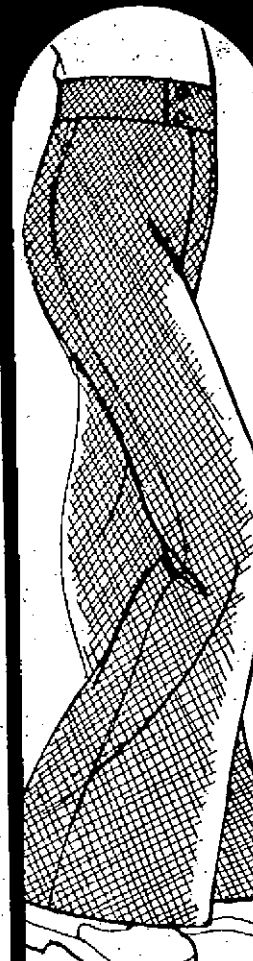


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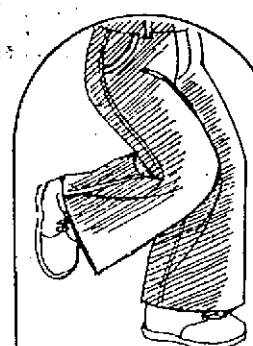


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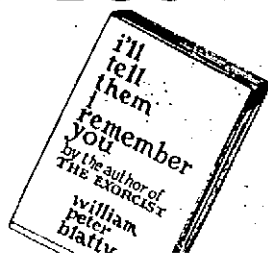
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Angola perils Zaire's stability

By BRIAN JEFFRIES

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — In the 10 years since he seized power in Zaire, President Mobutu Sese Seko has molded a new nation out of the shattered remnants of a country all but dismembered by civil war.

Now civil war rages in neighboring Angola, and Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, has threatened to declare war on a Soviet-backed faction there.

Mobutu's nationalism, rigid one-party control and suppression of all opposition have made him "more feared than loved," some observers say, but they add it also brought a decade of peace that has allowed Zaire to begin exploiting its abundant natural resources of copper, cobalt, industrial diamonds and gold.

By his own admission, the 45-year-old president is a man who walks alone. He faces major internal economic problems and a severe foreign-policy setback in Angola.

The economic problems stem from a big drop in the world price of copper, which accounts for 70 per cent of Zaire's foreign earnings and provides 50 per cent of its national budget.

As for Angola, Mobutu is watching a fallback toward the Zairean border of the forces of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), pushed by the Soviet-backed and Cuban-led troops of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Zaire, with the United States and South Africa, is a strong supporter of the FNLA, fled by Mobutu's

brother-in-law, Holden Roberto.

There was little in Mobutu's childhood to single him out as the future leader of a nation four times the size of France. The son of a cook who worked for a Belgian missionary, he was born in Lila in the north when Zaire was the Belgian Congo.

He was expelled from a Roman Catholic mission school after throwing ink at his Belgian teacher and then drafted into the army, where he rose to the rank of sergeant.

Later, while studying journalism in Belgium, Mobutu became a principal lieutenant of Patrice Lumumba, a chief architect of independence gained from Belgium in 1960. Shortly after independence, Lumumba appointed Mobutu army chief of staff.

The next five years were filled with bloodshed and chaos for the newly independent Democratic Republic of Congo.

The copper-rich province of Katanga (now Shaba) attempted to secede, and it took three years for the rebellion to end, mainly through the efforts of a United Nations force. But it cost thousands of Congolese lives, including Lumumba's.

Mobutu, who had concentrated on strengthening the army, had to deal with several other rebellions later. In November 1965, Mobutu, backed by the army, ousted bickering politicians and was installed as president by the army high command.

Mobutu's Popular Revolutionary Movement is the only party allowed in the country, which changed its name to Zaire in 1970.

On public occasions

Mobutu often wears a leopard-skin cap and carries a hand-carved ivory walking stick, both symbols of authority in Zaire.

In his bid to mold Zaire's population from a multitude of diverse and sometimes divisive tribal groupings into one strong nation, Mobutu has embarked on a program of cultural and economic "authenticity," which generally has become known as the ideology of Mobutuism.

It has included the takeover of a majority of foreign-owned firms, emphasis of the positive aspects of tribal life and culture, drastic curtailment of the influence of the Roman Catholic Church and changing of names from Western to African forms.

He changed his own name from Joseph Desire Mobutu to Mobutu Sese Seko Kuku Ngbendu Waza Banga. Literally translated it means: "The all-powerful warrior who because of his endurance and inflexible will to win will go on from conquest to conquest."

Mobutu explains his "Africanization" policy



PRESIDENT MOBUTU
Ten-Year Ruler

this way: "We are resorting to authenticity in order to rediscover our soul, which colonization almost erased from our memories. It is only by the force of an original and authentic culture that great nations have been able to shake off the results of colonial alienation."

3 killed in Belfast violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three youths fired on soldiers at an army checkpoint in a Londonderry shopping center Saturday, killing one and injuring two others, officials reported. The killers escaped, authorities said.

Meanwhile, a bomb exploded in a Belfast tavern patronized by Roman Catholics, killing two persons and injuring 18, and

the body of a man who had been executed was found in south Belfast.

The killings brought the death toll since Jan. 1 to 27. At least 1,417 persons have been slain in six years of sectarian warfare between extremists of Ulster's Protestant majority and the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

A statement by the IRA's Provisional wing claimed responsibility

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MPLA 'rejects U.S. peace bid'

Associated Press

Soviet-backed forces in Angola Saturday said they will reject U.S. proposals for peace and keep fighting until they win, and Fidel Castro said Cuban troops spearheading the onslaught will stay as long as they are wanted.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Popular Movement-MPLA forces, armed with Soviet tanks, rockets and heavy artillery, continued driving Western-supported National Front-FNLA troops in panic toward Angola's northern border with Zaire.

The Zaire air force provided covering fire for troops retreating across the frontier, Tass said without elaboration.

Tass said Western propaganda has accused the MPLA of aggression against Zaire, which has threatened to declare war on the MPLA if its territory is violated, "in order to give Zaire a plausible excuse for a possible extension of the war in Angola."

An MPLA spokesman was quoted by the London Daily Telegraph as saying that "The war will continue until the enemies of the people are defeated" and that the MPLA will reject U.S. proposals for a coalition government of the warring factions.

The spokesman also said that MPLA forces have been ordered to crush retreating FNLA troops "in one or two weeks."

The newspaper said the FNLA holds only three major towns in Angola's northern third. U.S. sources said the National Front was "near collapse."

Tass said FNLA leader Holden Roberto had fled to Kinshasa, capital of Zaire. The New York Times reported from Kinshasa that Roberto was in the city, but denied the FNLA was collapsing and said he would return to Angola to inspect the situation.

South African sources said the National Union-UNITA—a Western-backed ally of the FNLA in southern Angola, reportedly backed by South African troops, has said some 1,000 MPLA and 500 Cuban troops were advancing on the key southern town of Luso.

U.S. officials said there are some 9,500 Cubans in Angola and another 1,000 are en route to the former Portuguese colony on Africa's western coast.

The Cuban prime minister said in an interview with

Arafat sees U.S. shift in viewpoint

New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Yasser Arafat said last week that he detected the beginning of "a verbal change" in official United States attitudes toward the Palestinian issue. But the guerrilla leader indicated that he expected the U.S. nonetheless to use its veto in the United Nations Security Council debate on the Middle East.

Arafat, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he hoped the debate would lead to "greater censure of the terrorist and racist practices of the Israeli military occupation and greater isolation of Israeli forces and their racist, expansionist objectives."

In an interview in a largely Palestinian section of Beirut, Arafat said the PLO delegation in New York would work "to have a good and strong resolution, but definitely we know there is something called a veto."

"We do not expect that the Security Council will take us to Palestine on a magic carpet or liberate our homeland from the Zionist occupation," said the 47-year-old guerrilla leader. It is only a step — maybe it will be a big step or a small step — in our struggle.

The Palestinians are expected to press for a new Security Council resolution on the Middle East that would acknowledge their "legitimate national rights," a formulation that seems likely to provoke an American veto.

Arafat accused the CIA of "participating in a con-

spiracy against Lebanon" in collaboration with what he termed "international Zionism and international imperialism."

He asserted that the aim of this "conspiracy" was to partition Lebanon into Moslem and Christian states.

"They are planning what has been done in Cyprus," Arafat said. "We are against it because it is a conspiracy against our Arab nation. We are not willing to have another Israel in our Arab nation."

On the issue of official American attitudes on the Palestinian question, Arafat said: "There is no real change. All that we can say is that there is the beginning of a verbal, not practical, change in the position of some American personalities who are beginning to see that the Palestine question is the key to the Middle East crisis."

"The Saunders document is part of this beginning, no more," said Arafat in response to a question about the Nov. 12 testimony in Congress of Harold H. Saunders, who was then deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

When a visitor mentioned that some analysts believed the Saunders document represented an attempt to draw the PLO into the diplomatic process and make it more "moderate," Arafat smiled and said: "Do you think I have to open my cards? I am not the first to open my cards."

Milan's newspaper Corriere della Sera that Cuba has helped African liberation movements in Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau for 10 years, and Cubans have "multiplied their efforts" to help MPLA leader Agostinho Neto.

"This is a dirty war, one which reminds us of the civil war in Spain," Castro said. "But many things have changed since 1936. The Socialist world is strong and will win."

Drawing a parallel between African states opposed to the MPLA and European nations that helped Gen. Francisco Franco win the Spanish civil war, Castro said:

"Zaire is the fascism of Mussolini while South Africa is Nazi Germany, or even worse because race discrimination in South Africa has been even written into the constitution."

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Fitzsimmons bolstering union position

By LEE DEMBART
New York Times Service

CHICAGO—A power shift is occurring within the International Brotherhood of Teamsters aimed at helping Frank E. Fitzsimmons solidify his hold on the presidency with important contract negotiations already under way and a union convention coming up.

Chicago, a bastion of Teamster strength but long a thorn in the side of the national hierarchy, will gain power within the union as Fitzsimmons

seeks to draw the central states closer to him. In the process, Ray Schoessling, the most powerful teamster in Chicago and a close friend of Mayor Richard J. Daley, will move up to be general secretary-treasurer of the union, the No. 2 post.

Louis Peick, the head of Chicago drivers' local 705, who twice embarrassed Fitzsimmons by refusing to accept national freight contracts, will become an international vice president, one of 15 members of

the union's executive board.

Accomplishing the changes required the retirement of Murray W. "Dusty" Miller, who has been secretary-treasurer since 1972.

Officially, the union says that Miller retired voluntarily. "He orchestrated it himself," said a Teamster spokesman, noting that Miller, who is 60 years old, has been in the labor movement for 40 years, has a large pension coming to him (estimated at \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year) and has been in poor

health.

But sources close to the Teamsters say that Fitzsimmons forced Miller's retirement. "There was a lot of pressure put on him," said a Teamster lawyer in Chicago. "I would like to see what was added to sweeten up his pension to induce him to get sick," said a Washington Teamster observer.

The changes will be adopted officially when the Teamster executive board meets in Palm Springs Jan. 27. But since they are being made at

the request of Fitzsimmons, approval is considered a formality.

No Teamster official would agree to be interviewed about the changes or about the current negotiations for a new national master freight agreement, the basic document covering 400,000 truckers throughout the country. A pattern-setting agreement, the contract will be the basis for negotiations involving more than a million other workers.

The teamster contract

expires March 31, and, according to some observers close to the teamsters, the union will be hard pressed to win concessions as large as it needs.

"I don't know how Fitz is going to score the kind of coup he wants without a strike," said a Chicago teamster lawyer.

"He needs so much." "The best thing that could happen to him is for the government to take a very strong hand and insist on some form of wage control," said another Chicago observer. "Then, he could go to the conven-

tion in June and say, 'The government made me do this and that,' and he's off the hook."

Fitzsimmons, who was meant to be a caretaker until James R. Hoffa got back from prison, has remained in office for nine years.

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Some benefit!

Last year, there was an article in Action Line about a new law, effective Jan. 1, that would provide unemployment benefits to students who lost their jobs while attending school. I was laid off my job, but I was denied benefits because I am not available for full-time work. My past earnings were sufficient to qualify me for unemployment payments so that was not the problem. I am appealing the board's decision, and I would like to get a copy of the bill (AB-831) that applies to my case. M.G., Long Beach.

The new law you're referring to is virtually meaningless. It simply states, "An unemployed individual shall not be disqualified from unemployment benefits solely on the basis that he or she is a student." The California Employment Development Department's official position is that it has never refused payments strictly because an applicant is a student, but EDD will continue to deny benefits to students if they are unavailable for jobs because of their class schedules, which most are. Some of the news coverage of this law, which came about as a result of pressure from student lobby groups, was misleading and implied — as Action Line was led to believe by a legislative spokesman — that unemployment benefits would be more readily available to students after Jan. 1. This is not the case.

Tuition

My daughter died in July after she had paid her \$95 tuition for the fall semester at Long Beach State University. I was told that, if I returned her class schedule form to the college, the fees would be refunded. I did this Sept. 2, but I never received a refund. I wrote to the college a month ago, but my letter wasn't answered. For my granddaughter's sake, I would like to get this money back. Can Action Line help? Mrs. R.H., Bellflower.

By now you should have received a refund check from the college. George Hackney, LBSU's comptroller, told Action Line that a check was mailed to your home Nov. 14, but the envelope was addressed to your daughter and the letter was returned to the college. The check had been in the LBSU cashier's office ever since then. At Action Line's request, the check was re-mailed to you.

Dog show biz

I am interested in a career training show dogs and operating a kennel, but haven't been able to find a school that offers instruction in this field. I've heard that dog trainers must get special licenses, but I don't know how to qualify for the requirements. Can Action Line give me some suggestions on how I can get into this type of work? B.W., Long Beach.

The best method usually is to try to get a job with a kennel or trainer and learn the business as an apprentice, according to several sources Action Line checked. The kennel operators and trainers we contacted all said they knew of no formal training program in this field. "Your reader should start attending dog shows or training classes and try to find a trainer who will teach her the techniques," said one kennel owner. She added that many kennels will hire paid trainees, but if a person can't find such a job, he might get his start in the business by volunteering his time at a kennel in exchange for instruction. There currently are no special state licenses that trainers or kennel owners must obtain. They simply must take out local business licenses and, in some communities, a health department certificate.

Used cards

Are there any organizations that accept donations of used Christmas cards? In the past, the Girls Athletic Association at Millikan High School has taken them, but they don't want them this year. Mrs. M.E., Long Beach.

The Inter-Community Exceptional Children's Home and School, 2866 Grand Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90815, accepts donations of Christmas and other greeting cards for the children's craft projects. In Orange County, the Anaheim Senior Citizens Club, 222 E. Charters St., Anaheim, Calif. 92805, would also appreciate such donations. Members there use the cards throughout the year for various craft projects, including baskets and card holders. The Midway City Friends Church also collects all kinds of cards for use by their missionaries in Guatemala. Cards can be sent or taken to the home of Violet J. Meyers, 14522 Jefferson St., Midway City, Calif. 92655.



LEFTIST gunmen fire into a seaside town south of Beirut Saturday in Lebanon's civil war.

—AP Wirephoto

New cease-fire as Lebanon toll rises

(Continued from Page A-1)

ernment will guarantee that all roads will remain open, he said, and all sides had agreed to lift their blockades.

These include the Palestinian camps of Tel Zaater and Jisr Basha in Beirut's suburbs that have been encircled by Christians for two weeks and the Moslem sieges of the Christian towns of Jiyeh, Naameh, Saadiyat and Damour.

The Palestinian camp of Damieh that was captured by Christians three days ago will be

returned to the guerrillas, and Moslem militiamen and Palestinians will withdraw from Christian territory that they seized, according to the agreement, Karami said.

Many Lebanese were doubtful that the cease-fire would hold. Dozens of truces have been called, but only 16 were successful for brief periods.

The army and Palestinian guerrillas had agreed to a cease-fire Friday, but it collapsed immediately when the Moslem and Christian militias refused to accept it and fighting intensified.

Nixon says he let aide pick tap targets

(Continued from Page A-1)

for political purposes information gathered by the taps.

Nixon, according to his associates, denied this. He reportedly said he ordered what he regarded as a legal wiretapping program for the sole purpose of finding out about and halting national-security leaks.

He also denied, several sources said, any knowledge of a plan in the White House to prepare a paper to counter criticism of his Vietnam policy being planned by Clark M. Clifford, a Washington lawyer who had served as secretary of defense under former President Johnson and as an aide in the Truman administration.

According to evidence gathered in the case, John D. Ehrlichman, then chief of the Domestic Council of the White House, learned in December 1969 from an FBI report on a conversation between Halperin and Clifford that Clifford planned to write an article in a magazine criticizing Nixon's Vietnam policy.

At that time the FBI was sending reports on the tap to Kissinger and to the President, but Ehrlichman was receiving the President's copy. With the approval of H.R. Haldeman, then chief of staff at the White House, documents showed, Ehrlichman ordered Jeb Stuart Magruder to prepare material to counter Clifford's charges.

Nixon said in his deposition that he had not ordered this chain of events and had been unaware it was taking place.

According to one associate of Nixon, the former president is "very relaxed" when he discusses the wiretap issue. "I think he went into that deposition session to persuade Mr. Halperin that his decision on the leaks was correct," one source said.

The deposition was taken last Thursday in an office at Nixon's compound at San Clemente. Nixon and a court reporter sat at one table while Halperin and his lawyers occupied another.

Those present said Nixon answered all questions at length, creating a transcript that had short question areas and long pages of his answers.

Several times he lectured his hearers on foreign-policy decisions and, one source said, the transcript, when made public would

provide new information on Nixon's foreign policy decisions.

This source declined to make the matters public. From time to time Nixon reportedly had sharp exchanges with John Shattuck, the lawyer of the ACLU designated to interrogate Nixon.

As though to provide a congenial atmosphere at the start of the afternoon session, Nixon was said to have given his listeners a long dissertation on the football strategy of Sunday's Super Bowl game.

When he entered the session Thursday, the former president wore a shirt with what one source called "a rather large coffee stain" on its neck. He later changed his shirt and tie.

Nixon confirmed that in May 1970, a year after the first taps went on, he had ordered that the FBI reports on the telephone conversations be sent to Haldeman and not to Kissinger and himself.

He said, sources reported, that he had not wanted his chief adviser for foreign affairs spending his time reading logs of FBI surveillances.

According to the sources, Nixon said he had decided to centralize the responsibility for reviewing the reports in Haldeman because Hoover wanted to deal with only one person at the White House.

Nixon reportedly said that he regarded the operation as legal under the current law and that Hoover had assured him that wiretapping had been used in previous administration to find leaks.

Recent Senate and House investigations of the FBI have confirmed that Robert F. Kennedy, when he was attorney general, ordered two newsmen wiretapped to find out how they obtained information for articles in the early 1960s.

Kennedy, the evidence also showed, had the FBI wiretap government aides during his brother's administration in an inquiry into whether economic information on sugar trading with the Dominican Republic was being manipulated.

The contradictions between Nixon's testimony and the material made public on behalf of Kissinger last week may be resolved at a trial or in a meeting, on Kissinger's deposition, with Halperin and his lawyers.

Halperin feels that his case, if successful, will deter government officials from using wiretapping in the future.

Ford talk tip to campaign

By JAMES NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—President Ford's second State of the Union message will define the strategy of his first national political campaign.

Well-placed White House officials said the President's address Monday night to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide television audience would highlight proposals to consolidate federal education, social and health services programs.

Ford's anticipated plan to supplant the programs with block grants of money to be used, within broadly defined limits, by states and localities would enhance a central theme of his candidacy: that government should "work better rather than grow bigger."

The officials also said Ford, who told Congress bluntly one year ago that the state of the economy "is not good," would claim that his policies had produced substantial improvement, but that they should be pursued to sustain economic recovery without sparking new inflation.

Those familiar with a succession of drafts said the President's speech and the budget message that will follow it Wednesday were likely to underline Ford's pledge to curtail government intrusions into the affairs of individuals and businesses.

With uncharacteristic candor, senior lieutenants of Ford's campaign committee acknowledged they had been asked by the White House for guidance on the content and tone of the State of the Union message. But the political advisers

contended, as did the White House, that the address would be "political" only in the broad sense that good government is good politics.

"I don't want the public thinking we were dictating what's in the State of the Union because that's far from the truth," said Stuart Spencer, deputy chairman and political director of the President Ford Committee.

Spencer said he did not know if any of his advice, or that of others in the campaign organization, had shaped the President's message. "Ours was a very little piece of the whole input."

But he said he had spent hours advising Robert T. Hartmann, the White House counselor who supervised the drafting of Ford's address.

Brown says doctors, state 'not far apart'

(Continued from Page A-1)

funded insurance pool may be the best short-term way to supply liability coverage at affordable rates.

Premiums will climb at least 327 per cent this year under rates announced by The Travelers Insurance Co.

Where the doctors and the governor diverge is on Brown's insistence that a pool plan be tied to a requirement that doctors give a certain amount of free medical care to the poor.

The two issues are a state-operated insurance pool funded by physicians and a proposed social service program requiring doctors to provide 20 days of medical care for the poor each year.

Meanwhile, the patient loads at county hospitals lessened slightly Saturday.

"We're in a little better shape today," said Stan Grant of the county's Emergency Operations

Center. He said early discharges and patient transfers had freed 129 beds at the county's hospitals since Friday, leaving 171 readily available beds for emergency admissions.

However, said Grant, the normally heavy influx of emergency patients over the weekend was expected to push the patient census up to near capacity again.

He also noted that community hospitals were becoming less cooperative about accepting transfers from other hospitals affected by the slowdown, with the result that more patients were being sent to the county hospitals.

Grant added that indigent Medi-Cal patients were being sent to the county in increasing numbers by hospitals in the private sector. He was unable to explain this trend, however.

He said there was no indication of any recent spread of the slowdown into previously unaffected areas.

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Eyes Sacramento Mrs. Simon in Senate race

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Long Beach City Councilwoman Renee Simon has announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate in the newly reapportioned 31st Senate District in an effort to become the first female state senator in California history.

"The new district has no incumbent since it includes portions of the old 33rd Senate District of Democrat Joseph M. Kennick and the old 37th Senate District of Republican George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian has announced his intentions to seek reelection. Kennick, who had been expected to oppose Deukmejian, announced two weeks ago that he would retire at the end of his current term this year.

Mrs. Simon, 47, made her candidacy announcement at a gathering of supporters in her home with representatives from Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens, all of which lie within the new district.

She said Kennick's "18 years of dedicated service to our community have set a mark of devotion and deep concern for his people which will be difficult to match."

Her decision to seek the Senate position, she said, came about only after many people and various

organizations urged her to run.

"I feel that the issues which confront every person in this state can help be resolved by a new perspective," she said, "and I believe that I can bring this new outlook to the Senate."

Mrs. Simon said the new 31st Senate District was one of the most diversified in the state in regard to cultural, economic and ethnic composition.

"We have low-income people as well as some of the most affluent areas that are to be found anywhere. With our great industrial areas, recreational facilities and institutions of higher education, the next senator from this district must be familiar with each of these projects and be able to work effectively on them."

"I believe that my council record has shown that I am interested in solving problems, and I believe that I can help provide the imaginative and innovative new leadership that will be needed for the benefit of our entire community."

She said she would run a completely volunteer campaign.

While acknowledging the possibility of wide involvement by women as a kind of 1978 target district to break the all-male club of the State Senate, Mrs. Simon said, "I am not run-



Councilwoman Simon
'New Perspective'

ning as a 'woman' candidate. I don't think that is wise politically, and, with the heavy issues at hand, that's not the way I see the campaign."

"I do think that voters are looking carefully at the qualifications of candidates, and I feel that they are no longer apprehensive about voting for a woman."

She noted that even major cities were electing female mayors, citing Phoenix, San Antonio and San Jose. She pointed out also that women hold the offices of governor in Connecticut and lieutenant governor in New York.

Mrs. Simon was elected in the 3rd Council District in 1972 and reelected in 1975 with 78 per cent of the total votes cast citywide.

She received her bachelor of arts degree at Adelphi University, her master of science in biochemistry at Stanford and her master of library science at UCLA.

Mrs. Simon and her husband, Harry, a lawyer, live at 545 Orlena Ave., Long Beach, and are the parents of three children, Joel, Amy and Matt, all college students.

34th District Lungren runs for Congress

Daniel E. Lungren, 29, a Long Beach lawyer, said Saturday that he will make formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress, 34th District, at a public meeting from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tiffany Room, Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Lungren is a native of Long Beach and a graduate from St. Anthony High School. He was a 1968 honors graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he majored in English. He began his law studies at USC and received his J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center in 1971.

He is a practicing attorney with the Long Beach law firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz. He is admitted before the state and federal courts in California and is a member of the American and Long Beach Bar associations, Long Beach Barristers and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Lungren was national youth field representative during the 1968 presidential campaign. While attending law school he was on the staff of former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and then a special assistant to Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn.

After graduating he became special assistant to the chairman of the Republican National Committee and served as a political consultant to former Cabinet member Robert H. Finch.

He is married to the former Barbara Kolls. They have two children, Jeffrey, 2, and Kelly, 11 months, and are expecting their third child in June.

The incumbent in the 34th district is Mark Hannaford, Democrat of Long Beach and West Orange County.

— Bob Houser



DANIEL LUNGREN
Announcement Due

Cranston urges U.N. role in Angola

Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should urge Soviet leaders this week to press for a United Nations settlement of the civil war in Angola, Sen.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Saturday in Los Angeles.

Cranston called the U.N. the proper forum for settlement.

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Politics 4th Hannaford forum scheduled

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, will hold

the fourth in a series of public town meetings for Orange County residents of the 34th Congressional District at 1 p.m. Saturday in the McLaugh School Library, Bolsa Avenue and Seal Beach Boulevard, Seal Beach.

ACLU Election

The Long Beach Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will elect 1976 officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ben Silverman residence, 5280 Ather-ton St.

Nominees are David Hill, president; Ben Silverman, vice president; Peter Sabatini, secretary; Dave Fisk, treasurer; John Leonard, chapter member of affiliate board; Bess Black, Wayne Denker, Elizabeth Glick, Bernice Hogan, Conrad Housley and Richard Lynn, members-at-large.

All ACLU members and friends are invited. Additional information is available at 430-1702.

Hayden meeting

The Long Beach Tom Hayden for Senate Committee will have a community organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at 2310 Carroll Park South, Long Beach.

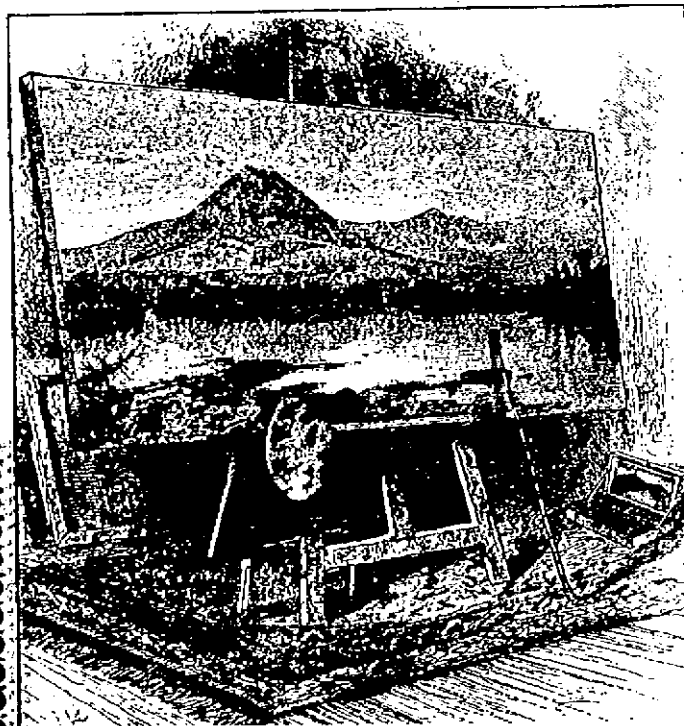
Information is available at 597-7014 or 430-1106.

Evening GOP

Charlotte Pownell, director of consumer affairs for the City of Long Beach, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, in the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Jacobson meet

The next regular campaign meeting of the committee for 34th Congressional District Republican candidate Art Jacobson will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in his headquarters, 2752 Walker Lee Dr., Los Alamitos.



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Ship-pilotage bill killed

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A proposed State Senate bill that would change ship pilotage in Los Angeles Harbor from control by the harbor department to state control was killed in the Committee of Natural Resources and Wildlife last week by a vote of 7 to 1.

The bill was strongly opposed by the harbor, the Los Angeles Steamship Association, Los Angeles Long Beach Propeller Club, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce's Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee, California Association of Port Authorities, the Pacific Merchant Shipping Association and Jacobsen Pilot Service, which serves the Port of Long Beach.

Pushing for the bill's passage was Levi Patton, a Los Angeles port pilot since 1962. In 1967 Patton was suspended for alleged insubordination by the then-harbor department general manager, Bernard J. Caughlin.

Patton fought the suspension and took the matter all the way to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the case.

The bill is similar to one introduced in the Assembly in 1965 by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, on urging by Patton. Thomas later said Patton had misinformed him as to the advantages of state-controlled pilotage and withdrew his bill.

Anchovy quota

The Los Angeles City Council has been asked to support the Southern California fishing industry, which is seeking an increase in the annual quota for the taking of anchovies.

The request came from a resolution adopted by the Board of Harbor Commissioners. The resolution stated the increase in the present 100,000-ton quota is vital to the industry, including the Terminal Island canneries and the San Pedro commercial fishing fleet. The commission said any increase should be in conformity with the recommendations of the scientific community in order that the total harvest be set at a level to obtain the maximum sustainable yield consistent with good and proper conservation practices.

The Fish and Game Commission is scheduled to consider a quota increase during its meeting Friday in Ventura. Last year the commercial fishermen asked for a 20,000-to-25,000-ton increase for the Southern California waters. They were granted a 15,000-ton increase.

Traditionally, any increase requested by the commercial fishermen has been opposed by the sport-fishing industry, which uses anchovy for live bait. The sportsmen claim the commercial fishermen over-fish the anchovy resource, making it difficult to take the small fish for bait.

The fish delivered to the canners are processed into fishmeal and used extensively for poultry feed.

Repairs increase

Ship repair work during 1973 at Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Terminal Island yard showed an increase of about 15 per cent compared with 1972.

A. J. Maloney, general manager, said the yard's largest job was a \$5-million overhaul of the Navy's repair ship USS Monticello. Another major job involved repairing extensive bow damage to the dry cargo ship MV Columbus Canada. The repairs required 60 tons of steel.

Among other work performed at the yard were the drydocking of the destroyer USS Hollister, drydocking and extensive voyage repairs to the tanker SS Sea Chemist and drydocking and alterations to the MV Glomar

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THE WATERFRONT

Coral Sea, a drilling ship owned by Global Marine, Inc.

The Coast Guard's icebreaker Glacier was in the yard for repairs to its propeller. The vessel lost two of its three-bladed propellers while attempting to assist the Argentine icebreaker General San Martin, which was caught between two ice floes in the Antarctic Ocean during the winter of 1974.

Oil vs. ships

Shell Oil Co. and the Coast Guard appear to be on a collision course.

The oil company wants to do some oil exploratory drilling from floating drilling rigs in the Catalina Channel in the path of a ship safety fairway proposed by the commander

of the 11th Coast Guard District.

And caught in between is the Army Corps of Engineers. The corps must make the decision: drilling rigs or ships.

Lt. Col. Robert H. Reiben, deputy district engineer for the corps, points out that Shell has a valid Department of the Interior lease to drill for oil on parcels located within the proposed safety fairway approaches to Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors—busiest on the West Coast.

What has placed the corps in a decision-making bind is that the Department of the Interior in granting the Shell leases considered all matters affecting the environment, but failed to take under consideration the effect

lease-granting might have on navigation and national security.

The Coast Guard, understandably, does not want Shell—or any other oil company—anchoring an oil-drilling platform in the middle of the freeway-like approaches to the two port complex.

But the oil companies counter with, "But that's where the oil is. We can't move the oil fields, but you (the Coast Guard) can move your proposed safety fairway."

To help the corps in determining which it shall be, oil or ships, it is soliciting comments from the oil industry, the shipping community, and the public as to the impact of granting permits to establish the shipping lanes or allow the offshore drilling that might have on navigation and national security only. The corps has set a cutoff date for receiving written comments of Friday, Feb. 13.

SHIP ARRIVALS DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Out to Sea	For
Baldwin (11)	138	Keynote Shipping Co.	Under	Under
Carboy (11)	138	Japan Line	1/19	1/19
Golden Bear	138	Calif. Maritime Academy	Under	Under
Kendall Maru (11)	138	Union Bulk Ship Sydney	1/21	Tacoma
Marcona Explorer (11)	138	Marcona Corp.	1/21	Vancouver
Alameda (11)	138	New York Nav. Co.	Under	Under
Neaham (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
Santa Maria (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
Pearl View (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
Pacific Rainbow (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
Star Taro (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
World Harmony (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
America Maru (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma
Kidohs (11)	138	Neaham Corp.	1/21	Tacoma

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Out to Sea	For
American Apollo	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under
Andros (11)	138	U.S. Line	Under	Under

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Free Lecture Monday P.M. 'How You Can Make Money'

ORANGE COUNTY (Special)—The public is invited to attend an eye-opening FREE lecture Monday night at 8 p.m. sponsored by the American Educational Institute. The informative lecture is entitled, "How You Can Make Money Today" and clearly explains how you can take advantage of many "proven" money-making methods in real estate.

These "secrets" can be used by anyone, regardless of age, financial status, or educational background. You will be shown hundreds of money-making opportunities that exist all around you.

Free Lecture 8 P.M. Monday

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., (adjacent to Newport Fwy., Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues. at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave. just south of Santa Ana Fwy. (near Knott's Berry Farm) Buena Park; Wed. at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy., Long Beach; Thurs. at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd., near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

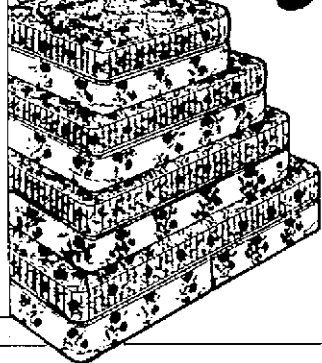
(For more details see financial section)

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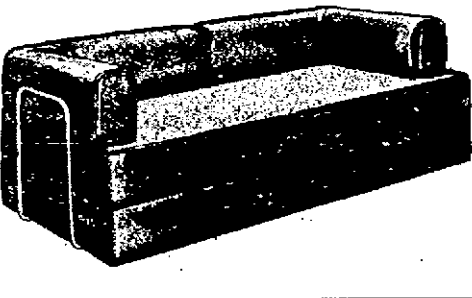


SAVE \$150 SPANISH STYLE "CASA AMORE" BEDROOM SET

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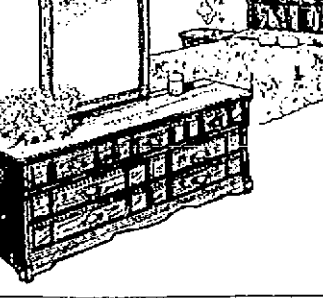
Spanish scroll work on the triple dresser, mirror, headboard and the two nightstands. Classic bedroom design makes a great starter set at a super bargain price!



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SAVE \$130 HANDSOME COLONIAL STYLE PINE BEDROOM SET

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This four-piece pine bedroom set with engraved features includes a triple dresser, mirror, headboard and one nightstand. Save! Matching chest available.



SAVE \$100 TUXEDO STYLE CONTEMPO SOFA IN DIAMOND VINYL

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REG. 299.95

Diamond tufted sofa with tuxedo arms. Just right for long wear and good looks. Save now! 299.95, corner group 199.88

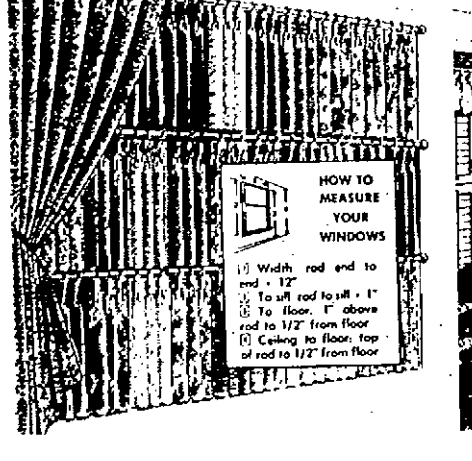


SAVE \$50 RELAXING HEAT/VIBRATING VINYL COVERED RECLINER

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Sink into the luxury of our king size recliner in easy-clean Naugahyde® vinyl that cleans with a damp cloth. Features heater/vibrator to soothe tired muscles.



Save 25%. MADE-TO-MEASURE DRAPES, CUSTOM SHUTTERS

Here's your chance to get new drapery for your living room, bedroom, any room and save! Just bring in your window dimensions, pick a fabric from a selection of 360 and leave the rest to us.

Add a whole new dimension to windows with our custom fitted shutters. Call your nearest Wards for free decorator service in your home. Buy our custom fitted shutters now. Save 25%.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-872-6611
LAKELAND lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 634-7600
LYNNWOOD Imperial blvd., at state, 517-9001
MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3054
NORWALK Imperial at norwalk blvd., 954-6911
PANORAMA CITY tobiat at rocco, 891-2711
ROSEMead 9600 rosemead blvd., 573-3110
SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-844-9231
SANTA ANA Bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
WEST LOS ANGELES la cinega at 18th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Seniors' activities

TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

9 a.m. Roque for adults (daily), Bixby 2nd Lincoln Parks.
9 a.m. Shuffleboard (daily), Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton Parks.
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Beginners drawing and painting (acrylic landscape), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to noon, membership meeting 1:30 p.m. Office open Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park, also Friday at 9 a.m.
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers (daily), Veterans Memorial Building.

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also Wednesday.
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center, also Thursday.
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.
10 a.m. Dance lessons (patterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester) also Thursday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate) Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), also Thursday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Film and lecture series: "Journey to High Arctic," Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginners and intermediate), Houghton Park.
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Macrame class, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd.
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing,



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Specialization goes hand in hand with fast-changing conditions. New technology displaces old, precipitates paradoxical or critical decisions. Material success depends upon how well you attend to details during conversions from one way of doing things to another. Relationships are at a disadvantage as people expect more from you than circumstances permit you to give. Today's natives are natural leaders.

Aries (March 21-April 19): You attract public attention now; try to look your best. Certain encounters mean more this week; decide which ones to go after. Personal touches work.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pivotal (early) week is essential to productive effort. Optimism is the mood and cooperation is plentiful. Tend to your health and try to relieve tension.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Talk goes in circles. Avoid arguments in career matters even if it means doing extra work for low pay. Approach money conservatively; no shortcuts worth it.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): You're intellectually stimulated today. Just remember that you aren't the target for current criticism; unless you're alert, you won't see the complexities of family situations.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Investment is favored today.

Spend money to prove conditions on the homefront or your earning capacity. Expect dissent from associates; don't make a big issue of it.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Old problems yield to bold, novel methods. What seemed important turns out to be unnecessary. The community needs your contribution of time and advice. Explore new territory.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be skeptical of good and bad news, and find your own common-sense interpretation. Make a census of possessions, and put everything in its proper place.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everyone else seems free to make outrageous remarks, but just a mild comment from you provokes a reaction. You needn't go along with the crowd or advertise what you're up to.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal interests must be set aside for the moment because of business moves. Some people who don't want to work themselves are glad to show you how to do it.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New contacts and technical sources are available. You pursue details at the expense of more significant things, but manage to learn a lot in the process.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to place the scene in perspective. Analyze new

Tours, meets of All States

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Universal Studios, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita racetrack, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Pennsylvania, 350 Long Beach Blvd., 11:30 a.m. Kansas annual meeting and luncheon.

ideas sharply before you revise your work and circumstances. Sudden whims create confusion and waste time.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Details are tedious but essential. You have all the help necessary to work out old problems. Major changes are premature; there is no easy way to perform routines.

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Long Beach

Recreation calendar

TODAY

3 p.m. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday celebration, King Park.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Chair caning class, \$7 for 8 weeks, Heartwell Park.
7 p.m. Needlepoint class for men, \$7 for 8 weeks, Dana

Branch Library

7:30 p.m. Performing Arts Chorus, ages 16 and up, Bixby Park.

THURSDAY

7 p.m. Pottery workshop, \$14 for 8 weeks, Recreation Department Administrative Offices, 155 Queens Way Landing.

\$305 in jewelry, stereo gear gone

Burglars who pried open a rear door to enter the California Marketing Associates office, 4130 Atlantic Ave., took jewelry and stereo equipment valued at \$305.

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3-day appliance sale.



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AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER.
OPTIONAL EXTRA

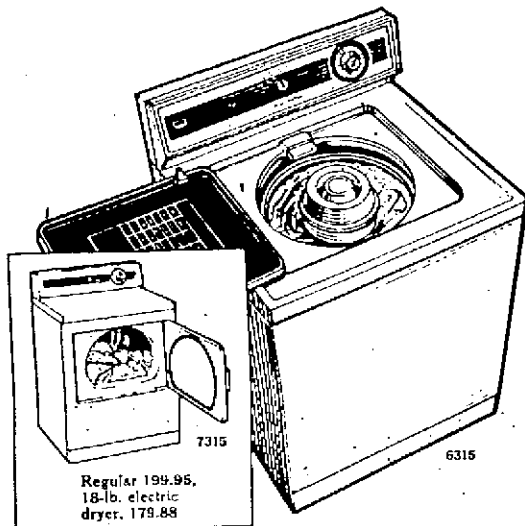
SAVE \$110

21.4-cu. ft. refrigerator.

Solve food problems with this giant 6.6-cu. ft. freezer, twin crispers for fruits and vegetables, 7-day meat keeper, frost-free throughout! Mounted on rollers, 31" wide for tight fits. Save!

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6 wash cycles
handle durable-
press to knits.

Big 18-lb. cap.
makes fast work
of large loads.

4 dry settings
for delicates to
durable-press.

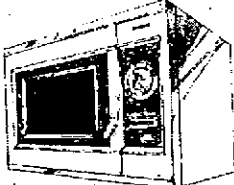
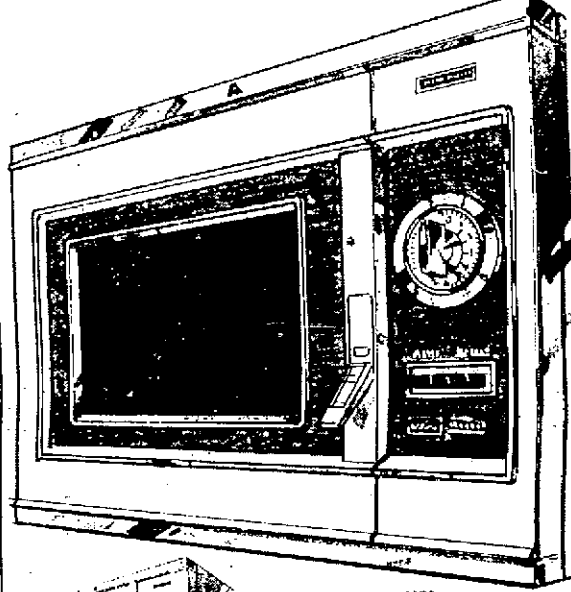
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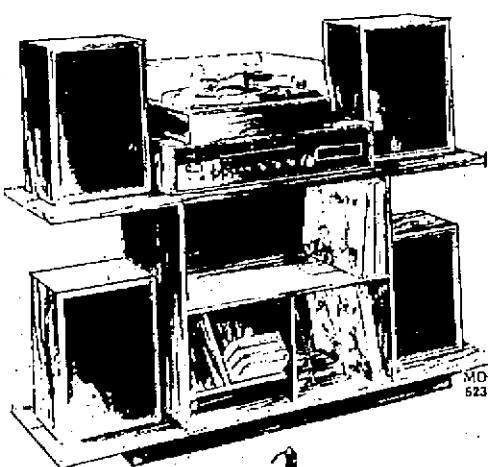
SAVE \$71

Auto. defrost microwave.

Automatic defrost cycle allows you to defrost food without cooking it. Features 28-min. timer, interior light, slide-out cooking tray, 110V operation. Large 1-cubic foot interior.

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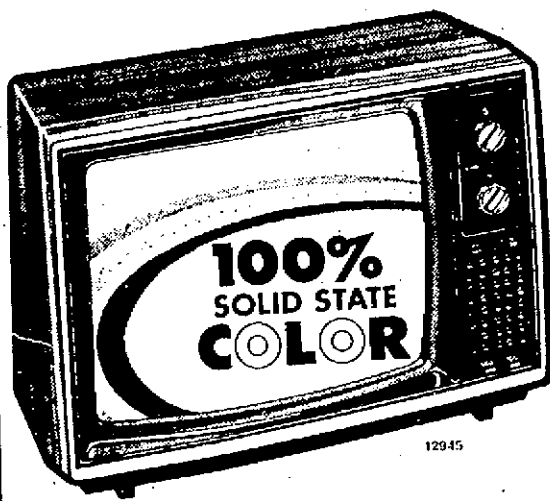
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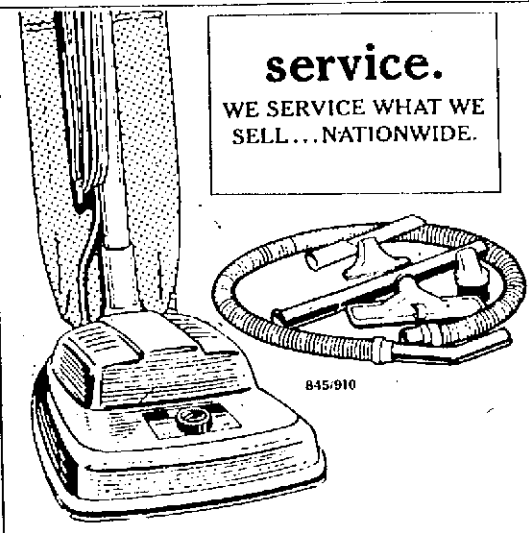
SAVE \$101

19-INCH DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV

This color TV has a 100% solid state chassis for reliability. Features in-line gun, slotted mask and Auto Color for true to life color. Plastic case looks like walnut.

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- COVINA barranca at san bernardino fwy, 966-7411
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, 254-9281
- FULLERTON harbor at orangefwy, 714-878-2500
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach, 714-832-6611
- LAKEMOOD lakewood blvd., at candlewood, 633-7600
- LYNNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-6000
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 714-621-3051
- NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 868-0911
- PANORAMA CITY tobias at romcoe, 894-8211
- ROSEMEAD 3800 rosemead blvd., 873-2100
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-864-9231
- SANTA ANA briarcliff at seventeenth, 714-547-6841
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-6971
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., 836-7822

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM...SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM...JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Clothes, jewels taken by thieves

Clothing and jewelry valued at \$167 were taken from the home of Robert A. Huggins, 8970 Easton-dale Ave., by burglars who pried open a kitchen window to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

POLICE BEAT

Girl, 3, run over and killed

A 3-year-old Long Beach girl was killed Saturday when she was run over by a car backing along a driveway at her apartment complex.

Police said Katina Sevelly was pronounced dead at the scene behind 1837 Cedar Ave. at about 4:20 p.m.

Officers Jim Settles and Bob Carambales said the victim apparently was playing with gravel and paper cups when the car, driven by a man who had been visiting the complex, backed over her.

Nearly youths spotted the girl being dragged by the car and yelled at the driver, who was not cited or held pending investigation.

L.A. woman found strangled

The body of a 57-year-old woman, sexually molested and strangled, was found dumped in the back of her pickup truck near an East Los Angeles hospital, sheriff's deputies reported Saturday.

Investigators said a passerby discovered the body of Rose Frajo, 2106 City View Drive, Los Angeles, in the parking lot at the Bella Vista Community Hospital, 5425 E. Compton Blvd.

They said it appeared that the victim was attacked Thursday night. Her body was discovered late Friday.

Store robber handcuffs pair

A gunman took \$212 in cash and merchandise valued at \$450 from a Long Beach electronics store after handcuffing the manager and a customer to a pole in the back room, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said Sidney Solomon, 57, manager of the Radio Shack at 6414 E. Spring St., told them the gunman entered about noon Friday.

Solomon said the bandit posed as a customer, browsing over merchandise, until several other customers had gone. He then showed a pistol with the command: "This is a robbery. Take the paper money from the cash register and walk toward the rear of the store."

Solomon said the gunman also ordered customer Albert C. Eddy, 57, into the back room and handcuffed them together and then to a pole.

The manager said the gunman took approximately \$212 from the cash register, \$37 from Eddy, a police radio scanner, several crystals and several cassette tape recorders.

Employment office to open North Long Beach branch

Listings of job openings throughout Los Angeles County will be available at the North Long Beach Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave., starting Monday, when the state's Employment Development Department opens an office there.

Councilman Russ Rubley, in whose district the center is located, said it will be the first time such employment service has been available in North Long Beach.

The new service will be open to job hunters Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. until noon. It will be operated under the Lakewood office of the EDD.

Jerome P. Field, manager of the Lakewood office, said job listings are updated daily by means of a centralized job-bank system and all categories of work are included.

Field asked that North Long Beach employers wishing to hire local residents get in touch with the Harbor Job Bank at 595-5611 or telephone the EDD office at the Facilities Center, at 423-7924.

Advertisement Arizona man walks on water

PHOENIX, AZ. — A new discovery called AQUA-SOLE is big news. AQUA-SOLE is a water filled shoe insole for people with aching feet. Users say that it feels akin to walking barefoot on soft grass. This wonderful feeling of relief gets better every day, say wearers. When AQUA-SOLE is used, the water forms to the shape of the foot. This cushions weight evenly under the entire foot and relieves pressure spots. AQUA-SOLE is available at leading stores.

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Ordinance to provide for implementation of sewer law.

Request of city attorney for settlement of claim of Inter-Insurance Exchange of Auto Club of Southern California for \$1,747.85.

Request of Long Beach Fire Fighters Local 372 for reinstatement of two battalion chief aides to Fire Department budget.

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed plans for beautification of Harbor Scenic Drive adjacent to drill sites J-1, J-2 and J-3, and for demolition and removal of the Omar Hubbard Building.

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Communication from Frank H. Arundel, Cherry

Secret Witness cases, rewards

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not publicized in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

near Woodruff Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard in Lakewood on the afternoon of Nov. 28, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of John Miner, 57, who died Nov. 13, 1975, of injuries suffered when he was struck on the head by a holdup man who forced his way into the victim's apartment at 1121 E. Third St. at 2:20 a.m. on Oct. 19, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk who was shot down and killed with a shotgun blast during a holdup at the Red Carpet Liquor Store, 85 Alamitos Ave., late on Oct. 13, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash

Body found below cliffs

The body of an unidentified man was found below the cliffs at Point Fermin by a passerby Saturday.

Police said the man apparently fell from the 100-foot cliff in the 700 block of Paseo Del Mar. He was fully clothed and appeared to have several broken bones and other injuries.

There was no identification on the body, and police said it had been on the rocks less than a day.

can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver who struck and killed Marie Martha Guerra, 80, at Hawthorne Boulevard and 178th Street in Torrance at 2:50 a.m. on Oct. 2, 1975.

The driver of the sports car, a yellow Triumph with a black convertible top, was described as a white man about 30, 5 feet 8, about 160 pounds, with short brown curly hair, a bushy mustache and wearing wire-frame glasses.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 37-year-old Tom Littlebear of Carson, found shot to death in his car parked in the 22400 block on S. Avalon Boulevard in Carson on the afternoon of June 4, 1975.

A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975.

A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and stran-

gled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to

SECRET
WITNESS

death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

CALIFORNIA CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL

"Concerned Care and Service"
All Two Bed Rooms
Public Inspection and Inquiry Invited

Located across from Community Hospital
Near Terminal 6, PCH

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- OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
- LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

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FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

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4067 LONG BEACH BLVD.
LONG BEACH

198 SOUTH ALVARADO
LOS ANGELES

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ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget — even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS

I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

ONE DAY SERVICE

If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day — a real advantage for out-of-towners.

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CREDIT DENTIST

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Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 838 N. Main

Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

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From now until January 31, 1976, you can have your taxes prepared by a unique group of tax experts... and receive a 20% discount on the preparation fee.

You see, every TAXPERT consultant is a financial expert who practices his profession all year long. He's still there after April 15 — same place on the block for year around convenience to you.

So if you're looking for professionalism in the preparation of your tax return, someone who will get you every deduction the law allows... plus an introductory 20% discount, bring this ad to your nearest TAXPERT office.

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1417 S. Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach / 532-7990

14700 S. Atlantic Ave. Long Beach / 532-0926

28069 Bradley Rd. San City / (714) 879-2321

316 E. Broadway. Cudahy / 243-4611

580 W. 19th Ave. Coon Valley / 966-2121

831 State St. Santa Barbara / (805) 962-3525

3010 Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica / 828-4492

12401 Long Beach Blvd. Lynwood / 535-8349

4025 Saviers. Oxnard / (805) 485-6108

22619 S. Figueroa. Cudahy / 733-3352

429 19th St. Bakersfield / (805) 328-8522

1148 E. Yorba Linda. Placentia / (714) 996-1701

Tuesday City Council calendar

1, J-2 and J-3, and for demolition and removal of the Omar Hubbard Building.

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you will stop smoking on february 27th

At SmokEnders, you will smoke as much as you like until you've learned to quit calmly and comfortably... forever free of the desire to smoke. You will quit painlessly, WITHOUT scare tactics, willpower, hypnosis, smoke blown in your face, or "climbing the walls." Like tens of thousands internationally, you will become a relaxed non-smoker, totally indifferent to cigarettes.

Come to a Free Explanatory Session... and bring your cigarettes. In a few weeks you won't need them anymore.

LOCATION	FREE SESSION (come to any one)	SEMINAR STARTS
TORRANCE Holiday Inn 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	Monday 1/19 7:30 PM	Monday 1/26 7:30 PM
LONG BEACH Rochelle's Convention Center 3333 Lakewood Boulevard	Tuesday 1/20 7:30 PM	Tuesday 1/27 7:30 PM
	Wednesday 1/21 1:00 P.M.	Wednesday 1/28 1:00 P.M.
DOWNEY Tahitian Village 13535 Lakewood Blvd. (at Rosecrans)	Wednesday 1/21 7:30 PM	Wednesday 1/28 7:30 PM
TORRANCE Holiday Inn 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.	Thursday 1/22 7:30 PM	Thursday 1/29 7:30 PM

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Super Bowl Half-Time Show

★ ★ ★ presents ★ ★ ★
Up with People

SEE THEM IN PERSON!
LONG BEACH ARENA
SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 3:00 P.M.

TICKET OUTLETS.

Independent Press-Telegram Long Beach Arena
Customer Service Desk Box Office
604 Pine Ave., L.B. 300 Ocean Blvd., L.B.
(weekdays, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.) (Mon. - Sat., 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.)

FLOOR LEVEL \$3.50 LOGE \$2.50 BALCONY \$1.50

Pr Gen 3-533-7

OPEN DAILY 10-10: SUN. 10-6 **SUN. thru MON., JAN. 18-19, 1976**

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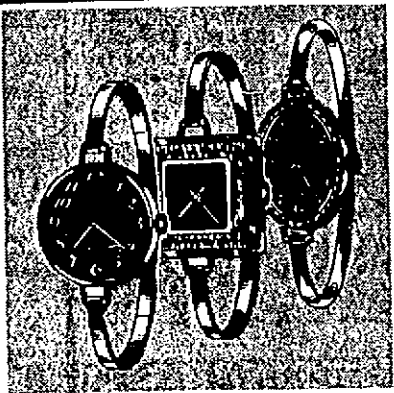
MORE DOLLAR DAYS BUYS



INFANT'S SLEEPER

2³ 00

Keeps baby warm and comfortable. For sleep or play. Zipper front.



WOMEN'S WATCHES

10⁰⁰ Ea.

Ladies' bangle watches in silver or gold tone. Many styles to choose.

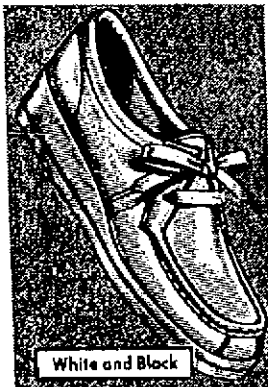


Misses' Sizes

FASHION TEES

3⁰⁰ Our Reg. 3.97

Add zing to your pants and skirts with tee shirts in flattering fashion colors. Cotton, polyester or nylon. Misses sizes. Long and short sleeve styles.



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3⁰⁰ Our Reg. 4.97

Vinyl utility shoes with padded insole. Save at Kmart.



"SPORTSTER"

4⁰⁰ Our Reg. 6.44-6.88

Super-size shoulder bag of popular leather-like vinyl.

YOUR CHOICE **2¹ 00**



TOILET TISSUE

Sale Price
4-roll pack. In colors.



NIGHT LIGHTS

Sale Price
Two bulbs per pack. Save.



ASPIRIN TABLETS

Sale Price
300 tablets, 5 Gr. each.



PANTY HOSE

Sale Price
Sheer nylon stretch hose.



SPAGHETTI POT

5⁰⁰

7-qt. enameled cooker with perforated insert. Charge it!



FRESH COOKIES

2¹ 00

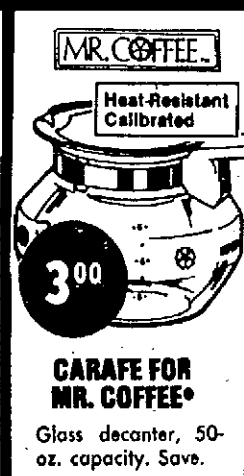
Variety of popular cookies to choose from. Save at Kmart.

GREAT BUYS FOR **3⁰⁰**



JELLYBEAN SHOWERHEAD

Fits all regular shower arms. Save.



CARAFE FOR MR. COFFEE

Glass decanter, 50-oz. capacity. Save.



STURDY STEEL PORTAFIRE

Simulated woodgrain finish. With key.



IRONING TABLE

6⁰⁰

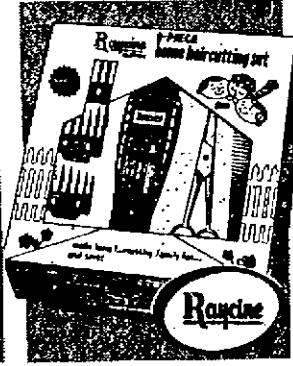
T-leg design. Sturdy metal. Pad and Cover Set.... 2.00



AUTOMATIC IRON

8⁰⁰

Dry iron heats up fast. Temp. O-Guide Chart. Charge it!



HAIRCUTTER SET

7⁰⁰

9-piece set with clipper, guard, scissors, more.

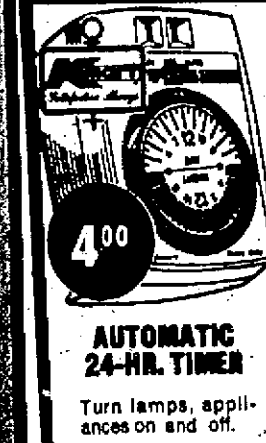


1-GAL. FISH BASE

2³ 00

Liquid fertilizer for indoor or outdoor plants. 1 Pt. Oz.

SALE NOW! FOR **4⁰⁰**



AUTOMATIC 24-HR. TIMER

Turn lamps, appliances on and off.



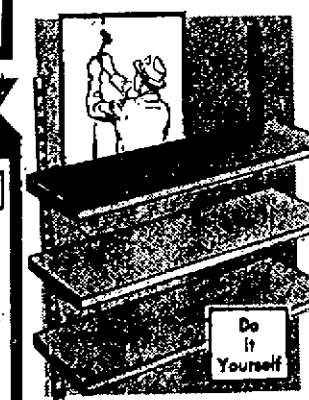
LUNCH KIT AND BOTTLE

Plastic kit with 1 1/2-pint metal bottle.



3-PIECE TANK SET

Soft, luxurious tank set with lid cover.



8x24" SHELVES

2⁰⁰

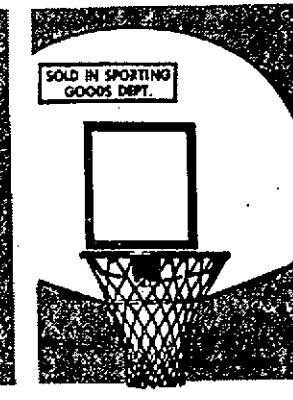
3/4" shelves wipe clean. Brackets2/1.00



30-INCH STOOL

9⁰⁰

14-inch padded vinyl seat, attractive wood legs.



HOOP SET

16⁰⁰

3/4" thick particle board back-board. Includes hoop, net.



8 BOOSTER CABLES

Copper coated. 12' cable ... 5.00 **3⁰⁰**

AM/FM STEREO RADIO

Adjustable for most cars. Indicator light. **77⁰⁰**



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5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605 SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

SUPER BOWL HALF-TIME SHOW

presents
**Up
with
People**



**SEE THEM IN PERSON!
LONG BEACH ARENA
SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 3:00 P.M.**

**Cast of 150
— Live on Stage —
Saluting America's Bicentennial
In Song & Dance
A Terrific Show For All Ages!**

This new 1976 show will be a kaleidoscope of original and contemporary music and dancing, including American and international folklore. Representative of the many cultures and nationalities which make up America, students from many countries and all 50 states will perform in the show.

A presentation of the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

★ FLOOR LEVEL \$3.50 ★ LOGE \$2.50 ★ BALCONY \$1.50

Groups of 25 or more — 20% Discount
For information call 435-1161, ext. 461
Student 20% Discount available at I.P.T and
Arena Box Office ONLY
with Student Body I.D. (No Mail Order)

• TICKET OUTLETS •

Independent, Press-Telegram Long Beach Arena
Customer Service Desk Box Office
604 Pine Ave., L.B. 300 Ocean Blvd., L.B.
(weekdays, 9 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.) (Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.)

OR CLIP AND MAIL with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

UP WITH PEOPLE
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____

_____ Floor Level Tickets @ \$3.50
_____ Loge Tickets @ \$2.50
_____ Balcony Tickets @ \$1.50

GROUPS OF 25 OR MORE — 20% DISCOUNT
ALL TICKET SALES ARE FINAL
Make Checks payable to the Independent, Press-Telegram

Group visiting L.B.

Singers need homes

Up With People, an international musical group visiting Long Beach in February, need private-home housing during their stay.

In Long Beach, as in any city visited by the nonprofit educational organization, the cast members stay in private homes. This provides an exchange of life-styles and values, a learning and growing experience for both the host family and the cast member.

During the stay Feb. 7 to 10, there will be two groups of 50 each needing housing. Host families will be asked to provide breakfast, transportation at approximately 8 a.m. daily and transportation at dinner time.

Cast members include natives of Belgium, Ireland, Venezuela, England, Spain, Canada, Mexico and 40 states in the U.S.

Those interested in providing hospitality were asked to call Greg Mickens or Sue Weintraub, of

the Up with People advance team, at 435-1161, Extension 406.

The appearance in Long Beach of the 10-year-old organization of young singers and musicians is sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Jordan High students set Bicentennial show

Two performances of "Repertory '76," a patriotic extravaganza starring all 120 Jordan High School drama students, will be presented Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Admission for the 1-hour

and 40-minute shows, which begin at 7:30 p.m., is \$1.50. This is the fourth year the Jordan drama students have put together a repertory production, and they are billing this one as "a free-wheeling, rip-roaring salute to our Bicentennial."

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2646

Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

WALT DISNEY'S

"SNOW WHITE" (R)

"ISLAND TOP OF THE WORLD" (G)

(B)

"DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove

Valley View & Chapman (714) 994-5338

1. "PARALLAX VIEW" (R)

"MURDER ON ORIENT EXPRESS" (R)

2. "GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (R)

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (R)

OPENS WED. JAN. 21

SEATS NOW!

3 YRS. on B'WAY

BEST

MUSICAL

THE GRAMMY & TONY WINNER

starring "Best Actress of Year"

VIRGINIA

CAPERS

RAISIN

INFORMATION: (213) 553-9000

Major credit card reservations accepted 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tickets at box office and all major, liberty-mall & ticketing agencies. Sr. Cit. & student tickets. If available 1/2 off. Below children \$2.50 with I.D.

SHUBERT

THEATRE CENTURY CITY

5000 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles, CA 90028

ART 438 5435

FREE PARKING IN LOT

Jon Volghi

"ODESSA FILE" (R)

Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine

"LAW & DISORDER" (R)

Fri.-Sat. Sun. Only Opens 8:15

CORONET CINEMA

4129 Wilshire Way, Long Beach

2 French Comedies!

"TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE"

"MAD ADVENTURES OF RABBIT JACOB" (R)

Tues. 8:45, Thurs. 7:30-10:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST"

—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

—National Board of Review — Family Circle

Lies My Father Told Me

A Columbia Pictures presentation

PG

NOW PLAYING

CERRITOS U.A. Cerritos Mall 4, 924-7726

LONG BEACH

HYATT HOUSE

Presents

DINNER THEATRE

In the EMPIRE ROOM

Featuring Neil Simon's Comedy

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

staged by the "Gold Crown Players"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25TH

Play starts 8:15

Dinner Served 6 P.M.

DINNER MENU: Salad, Choice of Dressing, PRIME RIB OF BEEF, Baked Potatoes, Fresh Garden Vegetable Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea, Dessert.

DINNER & PLAY

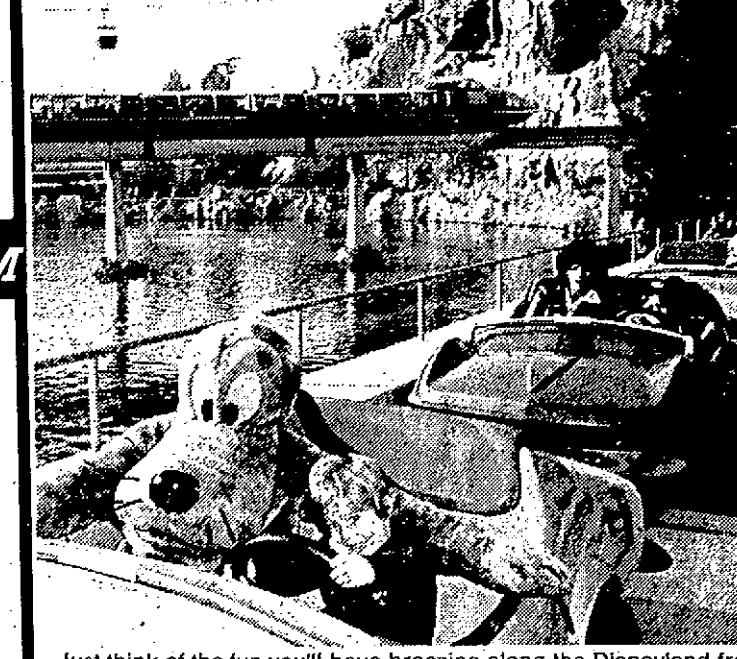
Reservations—Phone 434-8451, Ext. 512 or 513

4400 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY., LONG BEACH

\$1250

Tax & Tip Included

**There's Nothing
in the World
Like a
Disneyland Day**



Just think of the fun you'll have breezing along the Disneyland freeway in your own Autopia car. Or riding high in the sky in a streamlined gondola 60 feet above the ground... or better yet, how about a thrilling bobsled ride down the craggy slopes of the Matterhorn? You can take a voyage to the "north pole" in a submarine or glide quietly above it all on the Monorail.

When you think about it, there's nothing in the world... like a Disneyland Day.

AMERICA ON PARADE

Disneyland

Hours: 10 AM-8 PM Wed. thru Fri., 9 AM-7 PM Sat. & Sun. Closed Mon. & Tues.

Everyone is after George Segal's bird because...

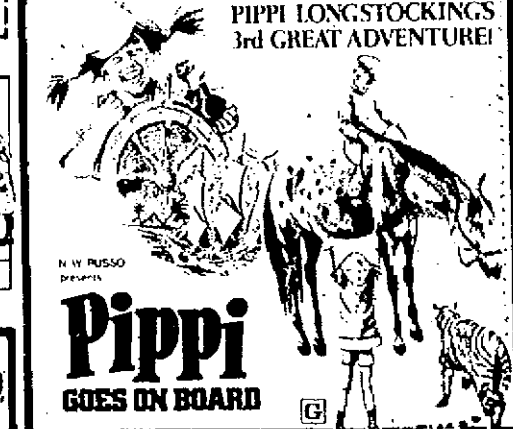
"The Black Bird" is a light, spiffy spoof—fast and amusing. It has the kind of verve that touches the hearts of those touched by Mel Brooks and Woody Allen." —CHARLES CHAMPLIN, LOS ANGELES TIMES



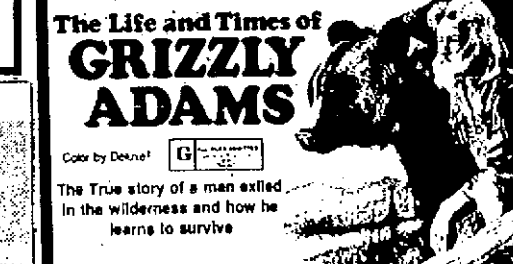
3 COLUMBIA PICTURES Presenting a GASTAR PICTURE
ACADEMY MEMBERS AND THEIR BIRDS—ADMITTED ANYTIME
NOW PLAYING
LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9680



Still the fairest of them all!
Walt Disney's
**Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs**
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by RKO Radio Pictures Inc.
Original Soundtrack Available on Disneyland Records and Tapes
2nd Hit!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the TOP of the WORLD
CREST
4275 Atlantic Ave.
Long Beach • 424-2619
CERRITOS TWIN A
605 Hwy. of South St.
Cerritos Center • 924-1212



PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS
3rd GREAT ADVENTURE!
N.W. RUSSO
Presents
**Pippi
GOES ON BOARD**
Starring RIGER NILSSON as PIPPI
Directed by OLLE MELANDER
FREE Membership Card to first 500 kids!
U.A. Cerritos Mall 924-7726
Los Cerritos Ctr. 605 Hwy. of South St.
U.A. Westfield Center 924-1212
San Diego Hwy. of South Ave.
Mann's Crest 424-2619
4275 Atlantic Ave. L.B.
Mann's Rosemead 430-0419
12535 Seal Beach Blvd. S.B.



The Life and Times of
**GRIZZLY
ADAMS**
Color by DeLuxe! G
The True story of a man exiled
in the wilderness and how he
learns to survive
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES © 1974
**HELD OVER
2ND SMASH WEEK!**
HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!
CO-FEATURE AT ALL DRIVE-INS "MR. SUPER INVISIBLE" DEAN JONES
PLAZA N. Long Beach 429-3012 SAN PEDRO Drive-In 831-3370
LOS ALTOS 1 Drive-In 549-3712 SHOWCASE San Pedro 862-1122
CARSON Carson 424-8831 WESTBROOK Cinema Gardena 520-4401
BUENA PARK Buena Park 522-7811 CINEMA WEST I 872-4493
LA DEL ANO Torrance 547-5666
MARINA Redondo Beach 527-1169
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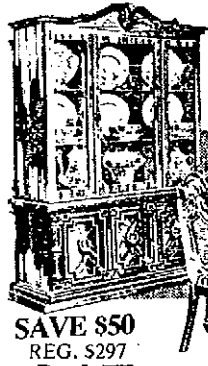
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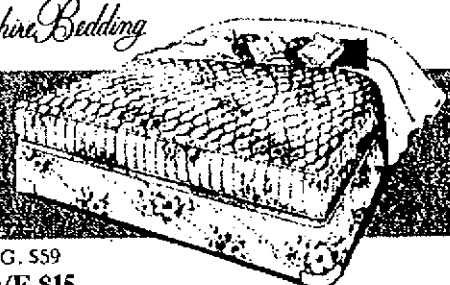
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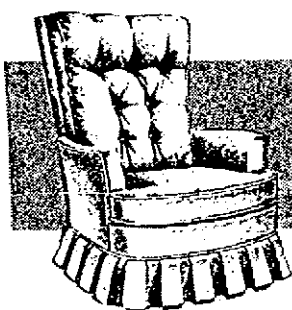
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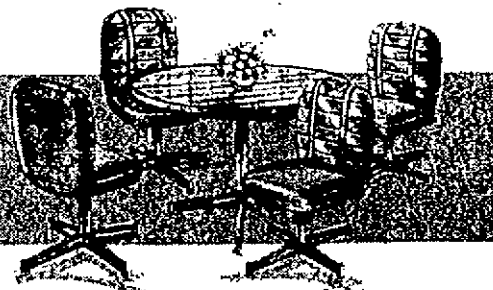


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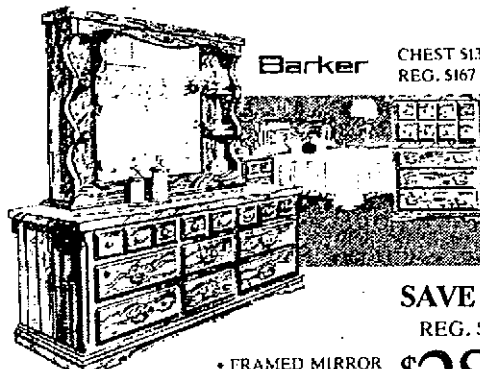
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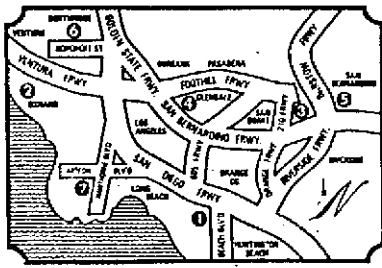
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Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
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You May Never See Values Like These Again!

L.B. schools face growing financial problems

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Long Beach educators used to be faced with the problem of raising money to improve local schools. But as hard times have overtaken urban school systems in the past three years, local school officials have had to worry about getting enough income to just maintain present quality.

In the future, the challenge will be to avoid massive program cuts and teacher layoffs.

Long Beach, like virtually every urban school district in the state, is caught in a three-way squeeze by declining enrollment, spiraling inflation and new school finance laws.

making cuts now to avoid a large deficit at the end of the year, county school officials said.

Although bankruptcy isn't in the curriculum this year or next in Long Beach, the financial picture

ANALYSIS

has been darkening for three years and probably will continue to worsen until a crisis is reached.

That crisis probably will come in two years—in drawing up the budget for the 1977-78 school year—when the Board of Education will have to choose between slashing school programs or holding a local revenue-raising election.

It could come even sooner if more changes in school financing are ordered by the courts or the State Legislature.

Although the board has a good record in revenue-raising elections

—its 1971 tax override seems admired among educators—voters since then have been saying no to anyone asking for money.

And it's possible that, by the time school officials want to hold an election, school finance legislation will have been enacted making it no longer profitable.

Despite its problems, Long Beach still is considered a wealthy district in terms of money spent per pupil.

In 1974-75, the school district spent an average \$1,345 for the education of each student. The average in Los Angeles County is \$1,294.

Beverly Hills was highest in the county with \$2,023 per pupil. Baldwin Park's \$1,049 was the lowest.

Yet cuts made in noneducational programs in the past three years have probably reduced the quality of local schools. If quality is at all

related to money spent, it seems likely that quality will further decline.

Four-year projections drawn up by the school district last year showed as much as half of its reserve funds being eaten up this school year, leaving the district financially weakened.

Things look better now, school officials say. Passage of a school finance bill that netted \$2 million in new state money and an estimated cumulative saving of \$6 million from budget cuts may leave no deficit at the end of the year.

But the \$5.4 million in reserves and the \$6.8 million in oil-impound funds that the school district still has may not last more than two or three years longer as projected expenditures increasingly outpace income.

Not all of that total \$12.2 million will be available to make up deficits, either. School officials say

they must retain some reserves to meet emergencies and the school board repeatedly has said it will hang onto the oil-impound money for special programs.

"If we don't find relief in the next couple of years, we'll be in trouble," said W. Odie Wright, superintendent of the 58,120-student school system that includes Long Beach, Signal Hill, Avalon and part of Lakewood.

"I can't see getting along without an increase in support beyond that point," he said.

One way the school district has been surviving financially has been by cutting the budget by about \$1 million each year for the past three years.

"I don't see how we can get another \$1 million out of the budget this spring," Wright said. "We're running out of cuts that can be made without severely affecting educational programs."

According to Wright, the budget trim haven't cut deeply into the school system's instructional program yet, although support services provided by librarians, nurses and attendance counselors have been whittled away.

Individual elementary schools no longer have their own nurses. Lower-paid aides are replacing some regular staff members. Non-critical maintenance tasks are being left undone.

There have been heavy cuts in the school district's central office staff and in in-service training for teachers. Wright has given up both of his administrative assistants.

"We are losing many services we have been proud of, like staff doctors, psychiatrists and dental hygienists," Wright said.

"Teachers and youngsters aren't drastically affected yet, but

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



GUERNICA: PICASSO'S FAMOUS PAINTING. COMMEMORATING THE DEATH OF A TOWN

Author tells story of bombing

Guernica seen in a new light

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An international investigation of Guernica, is to be rejected under all circumstances.

—Adolf Hitler, May 15, 1937

Guernica...was an experimental horror

—Winston Churchill, 1948

Spain is on the brink of a revolution that will erupt in the Basque country, perhaps in Guernica, the tragic crucible for World War II.

And the truth about what hap-

pened there could cast a new light on America's attitude toward Spain.

So says Gordon Thomas, Welsh author of "Guernica," a documented recap of the April 26, 1937, saturation bombing that shocked the world, leveled a village of 7,000 and launched the German blitz technique.

In less than four hours on that Monday market day, nearly 1,700 Basques died, 900 were injured and 80 per cent of the town was destroyed by bombs and flames. Picasso's

most famous painting graphically commemorates the massacre that made the name Guernica synonymous with civilian overkill.

Thomas, 42, was in Beverly Hills recently to discuss Spain and his book, which was banned there last week.

He's delighted about the ban. "That means we've done a job," he says.

And his thoughts about what's ahead now that Franco no longer holds the nation together are based on 27 months in the country with a Basque-Spanish translator and entourage—plus a visit earlier this month.

There, one of his prime sources for "Guernica," town elder Antonio Arazamagui, declared: "The fuse is lit...I don't know how long it will be before the bomb explodes, but it will happen!"

Despite newly crowned King Juan Carlos' public acts of amnesty toward the Basques, there are 2,000 to 4,000 of them imprisoned in the sports arena in nearby Bilbao, Thomas learned from several sources. During the last two weeks in December alone, 50 men and women were jailed as "suspected Basque sympathizers," he says.

Thomas himself and his coauthor, Max Morgan Witts, were harassed repeatedly during their fact-gathering in Spain, he says.

Thomas was arrested three times and once held in the Guernica jail for six hours "because they said my papers weren't in order." His apartment was ransacked, and on a 400-yard stroll down the town's main street, he was stopped and questioned five times—again about "papers not in order."

On the first week of their arrival the mayor of Guernica, on being told of the reason for their visit, shouted at them and ordered them to leave, saying "Guernica can offer nothing of interest to anyone concerned with its past."

In fact, however, it was be-

cause the police "leaned on us" that the people eventually began to talk to him; gave him their confidence, their pictures and diaries, Thomas says.

He and Witts interviewed 32 survivors in Guernica, then spent five months in Germany recording and documenting the diaries and papers of Baron Wolfram Von Richtofen, cousin of the famed "Red Baron" of World War I fame and chief of staff of the crack Condor Legion, the forces Hitler loaned to Franco.

Wolfram was the architect of the fast, low-level, saturation bombing technique the Luftwaffe used in France, Yugoslavia, Greece and Russia.

At first adamantly refusing, Wolfram's son and widow finally acceded to Thomas' persistence and opened the family library for his research letters and records never before made public.

They correct, Thomas says, several misconceptions about the German part in the Spanish civil war, for example:

—The town itself was not the main target; it was the bridge at the north edge where two main highways to the north converged that Von Richtofen wanted destroyed.

—Although Guernica was and is the spiritual home of the Basques, with its Parliament building and the sacred oak under which their national rights were acknowledged by Spanish kings, the Germans did not destroy it as a psychological move to break their morale.

—Nor did the Basques themselves "set fire to their town" after evacuating (so that the Nationalist forces would find nothing there), as Franco said 10 days after the bombing.

Guernica was razed, Thomas says, because:

—Von Richtofen wanted to fully

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976

SECTION B—Page B-1

New OC assessor brings new look

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Orange County's new assessor, Bradley L. Jacobs, has brought a new look to an old job.

In the two months since he assumed his post he has established what he calls a "production-type organization based on business principles."

A month after he took office he completed a reorganization plan for the office, which had come badly unglued after a series of scandals left it with most of its top officials under indictment.

The reorganization is divided into six functions that he says are designed to stress accountability and responsibility, with "emphasis on output rather than activity."

Eliminating the traditional assistant assessors, the plan leaves Jacobs in direct control of all sections, which will be headed by managers. Sections include those for secured properties (real properties and improvements), unsecured properties (business inventories and assets), support services, standards, management services and computer systems.

Jacobs came to the job from a top post with a Santa Ana-based aerospace research and development firm and a previous career as nuclear physicist and business economist.

He was the only one of six top contenders for the job who had no public service. But he doesn't think



BRADLEY JACOBS

this is a handicap, feeling that a business operation for the public should be run on the same principles of organizational efficiency as those that guide the best-run private enterprises.

Jacobs' predecessor, Jack Vallerga, was removed from office after being convicted of six felonies, including grand theft, misuse of public funds and conflict of interest.

Vallerga and seven other top officials in his office were indicted by the grand jury, as were two former supervisory employees who had retired. All were charged with irregularities on the job, mainly using county time and money to help elect Andrew J. Hinshaw, a former assessor, to Congress in 1972.

Slain L.B. officer to get posthumous award

For the first time, the Long Beach Police Department will honor an officer killed in the line of duty with its highest award—the medal of valor.

Chief Ralph G. Kortz said Saturday that Officer Robert R. Birdsall, killed Sept. 5 in a shootout with a robbery-kidnap suspect, would be honored Feb. 10.

The medal will be presented to his wife, Milly, at the eighth annual Meritorious Awards luncheon in the Golden Sails Restaurant.

The medal is given for "an extraordinary act of heroism far above and beyond normal call of duty and performed at great risk to the officer's life," Kortz said.

Also, seven policemen will be honored with the department's

Class A award for "an act of heroism extending above and beyond the normal call of duty and performed at great risk of the officer's life."

They are Officers Grant G. Boyer, Michael C. Kinrade, Ralph P. Buckles II, Leo F. Schmuck and Albert E. Sturgeon and Sgts. Robert L. Padilla and Donald E. Moran.

Boyer, Kinrade, Buckles and Schmuck are being honored "for disarming without injuring" a man who was shooting up a trailer park with a shotgun. Padilla and Moran are being cited for twice rescuing people who were threatening to jump off the Gerald Desmond bridge.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 3)



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

POLITICAL candidates hoping to get to Washington, D.C. must resort to such hackneyed techniques as self-created drafts, bandwagons propelled by hot air and fence-straddling rhetoric as empty as their promises.

But Dorothy Weiss and her combined fourth and fifth-grade class at West Anaheim's Hansen Elementary School disdain such methods in favor of water balloons, broad jumps, 50-yard dashes, tugs-of-war, sack races and a car raffle. When the results of this strategy are in—after next Saturday's Hansen Junior Olympics—they should show that Mrs. Weiss and her youngsters are winning their campaign to finance a week in Washington beginning May 25.

The trip to the nation's capital is the class'

bi-centennial project, and don't bet it won't come off. Mrs. Weiss and her kids have ways, as Gov. Jerry Brown discovered last April when he became their willing captive in his Sacramento offices.

Last year's trek to Sacramento entailed raising some \$1,100 by way of a car wash, a bike-a-thon, a Halloween carnival and a handicraft fair auction. You just can't stop the children, parents and faculty at Hansen School when it comes to making an impossible dream come true.

The children already have raised \$2,000 of the \$9,000 cost of the excursion to Washington. They hope to see the total go past the \$4,000 mark with the proceeds of the Junior Olympics. If they succeed in their expectation, the class has arranged to purchase a new automobile, the raffle of which is ticketed to bring in the needed \$9,000.

MRS. WEISS and her class can use all the outside help they can get. So if you're inclined to send a contribution to Hansen School, 1300 S. Knott Ave., Anaheim 92804, feel free to do so. Every benefactor will receive a bi-centennial certificate suitable for framing.

And don't forget the Hansen Junior Olympics, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday on the school grounds, Knott Avenue and Ball Road. Help

yourself to food, prizes and awards, the biggest of which is the satisfaction of helping a dedicated teacher and her hard-working pupils to better partake of their country's bi-centennial observance.

The children have studied their nation's history; now they seek to participate in it as involved and questing citizens. Imagine the learning experience that awaits them in Washington, where there will be tours of Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution, the Washington Monument, Ford's Theater, the Library of Congress and the Supreme Court Building, and perhaps even a side trip to Williamsburg, Va.

The \$9,000 trip cost figures out to \$300 for each of the 30 children; the 20 adults signed up will pay their own expenses. Housing has been arranged at the University of Maryland.

I COMMEND the Hansen Washington excursion to business organizations, service clubs, individuals and groups who have given some thought to a bi-centennial project but haven't decided on a particular one.

I know the Hansen children. I know they're good investments. I learned this last spring when I wrote a column on their plans to visit Sacramento. I'm informed they were beautifully behaved on that trip,

soaked up knowledge like a sponge and were a credit to their school, their parents and themselves.

I've almost persuaded myself to hitch a ride on the Hansen airplane. The only thing that stops me is the expense and the fact I'd be in Washington on my 30th wedding anniversary, which is May 23, the day before the trip is scheduled to end. I can't risk impeachment in my own House, the one in Los Altos; that is.

THE WORD purists among you may note that throughout this column I have strayed away from iffy words such as "projected" and "hoped for," etc. Indeed, I'm filled with optimism. The word "can't" isn't in the Hansen School vocabulary, so why should it be in mine.

The kids and Mrs. Weiss WILL get to Washington; I'm sure of it. I just hope that President Ford is on the premises at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue to receive them. I also hope the class sends me a post card.

Class member Patricia Bume missed the Sacramento trip because she had the chickenpox. But she's signed up—scratch free and healthy—for Washington. So President Ford doesn't have to worry about catching anything, with the possible exception of Ronald Reagan.

Editorials

The \$90 billion flap

George McGovern's presidential campaign was cursed with a whole series of fatal flaws ranging from the candidate's platform personality to his stand on Vietnam.

The flaw that caught the imagination of the press, though, was McGovern's plan to give everyone a \$1,000 handout. The poor would keep it. The rest would pay it back, together with extra income taxes to finance the handout for those who were to hang onto it. McGovern was never very clear about what this scheme would cost or just how it would work, and he never explained how he expected to get it through Congress.

Like some generals, the press has a tendency to fight the last campaign. This is probably why some journalists have been eager to find a similar flaw in Ronald Reagan's plans for the White House. The notion is that Reagan is a McGovern of the right. (You will recall that some journalists last time out insisted that McGovern was a Goldwater of the left; no candidate these days is allowed just to be himself, and even Gerald Ford seems to be trying to plant the idea that he is another Harry Truman of the center.) The evidence offered to make the Reagan-McGovern connection is that Ronald Reagan has a kick-back plan where McGovern had a handout plan. The Reagan proposal is to give \$90 billion back to the states and cut out \$90 billion worth of federal programs.

On the face of it, there are similarities to the McGovern scheme; at least, the Reagan plan is just about as vague as McGovern's was. Reagan has not decided just what federal programs would

Help for consumers

In 1931, California was the first state in the nation to enact a "fair trade" law. It is not the first state to eliminate such laws, but as of Jan. 1 the law is gone from the California statute books. As a result, the average family may save \$100 or more this year.

The laws, which enabled manufacturers and merchants to fix minimum prices, were established to protect small merchants in the depression that started in 1929. Small stores feared that the big chains would sell a few items below cost to attract customers. Once attracted, small merchants feared, these customers would not return to neighborhood stores.

By 1975, when Congress finally passed a law to eliminate fair trade legislation, very few advocates of the old minimum-price laws could be found. The congressional law takes effect March 1, but it will have no effect in California, where fair trade laws were removed from the books by action of the legislature.

The California Legislature left standing the price-fixing laws on milk and alcoholic beverages. The

The education gap

Starting next fall, students in Los Angeles high schools will have to pass a reading test before they get diplomas.

An associate superintendent emphasized that the test will supplement, but not replace, the schools' current academic requirements.

Only in Los Angeles, we like to think, would students' academic achievements need to be supplemented by an ability to read. It is rather like athletic ability that needs to be supplemented by an ability to walk three miles an hour.

Ford has a chance to take hold

WASHINGTON — At the beginning of every presidential election year, there is a restless hum in Washington. This is the sound of prominent men, prodded by their wives, cleaning out the attic, and fleeing for their lives.

Any good reporter, wanting to get ahead of the news, consults the Washington real estate and moving van operators. They are the first to hear the faint flutter of political wings, heading home. The American people may be undecided about supporting or opposing Gerald Ford, but many of his own people are quietly shipping out.

The resignation of Secretary of Labor Dunlop is only the latest symbol of this slide for home. Also in the passing scene recently have been the Secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare, Interior, Commerce, and Defense; an attorney general, a head of the CIA, and the President's chief campaign fund raiser — some

of whom have jumped, the others shoved. Meanwhile, up on Capitol Hill, the Republican leader of the Senate, Hugh Scott, has announced his retirement. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader and



James Reston
New York Times News Service

Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, will probably be following fairly soon, and already seven senators and 12 representatives have announced that they will not seek reelection next November.

MUCH OF THIS is the normal and natural reaction to time, and a good thing

too. But something else is afoot here. More than the normal number of lawmakers in their middle years are retiring in despair over the frustrations of the Democratic process, and in the Executive branch, there is now division, and even a sense of disintegration.

Vice President Rockefeller is bitter about being dumped off the '76 Republican ticket and proposes to spend the rest of the year talking about the issues of the Eighties rather than the personalities seeking the Republican nomination in '76.

Secretary of State Kissinger has been on the verge of resigning for weeks, and has many advocates for this course within and outside the Administration, but he will probably stay on because one more resignation would only weaken his policy and dramatize the feeling abroad that the Washington government is in disarray.

IN DEALING with all these personal and political problems, President Ford has given the Congress and even his own Cabinet the impression that he is thinking primarily, not about the policy issues, and not even about the November election, but about the mysterious complexities of the primary elections and the challenge of former Governor Reagan of California.

For example, when President Ford was trying to persuade Secretary of Labor Dunlop not to resign, he spent most of their hour together talking, not about the substance of the construction-picketing bill, which the President promised to support and then vetoed, but about the political consequences of this in the primary elections if he didn't veto it.

This is very odd, because the President has been saying lately that his best hope of getting the Republican nomination and winning the election was to concentrate on what was best for the nation, not to be personal or political, but "presidential." He is getting in deep trouble now because he seems to be doing the opposite.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE: President Ford's closest colleagues, outside of the secretaries of state and defense, the attorney general and the head of the CIA, have recently been asked and urged privately to campaign for Ford's nomination and election, to make themselves available for party speeches — at least seven this spring — during the primary campaign against Reagan and after that against the Democrats. But for many of them, this is a hard call.

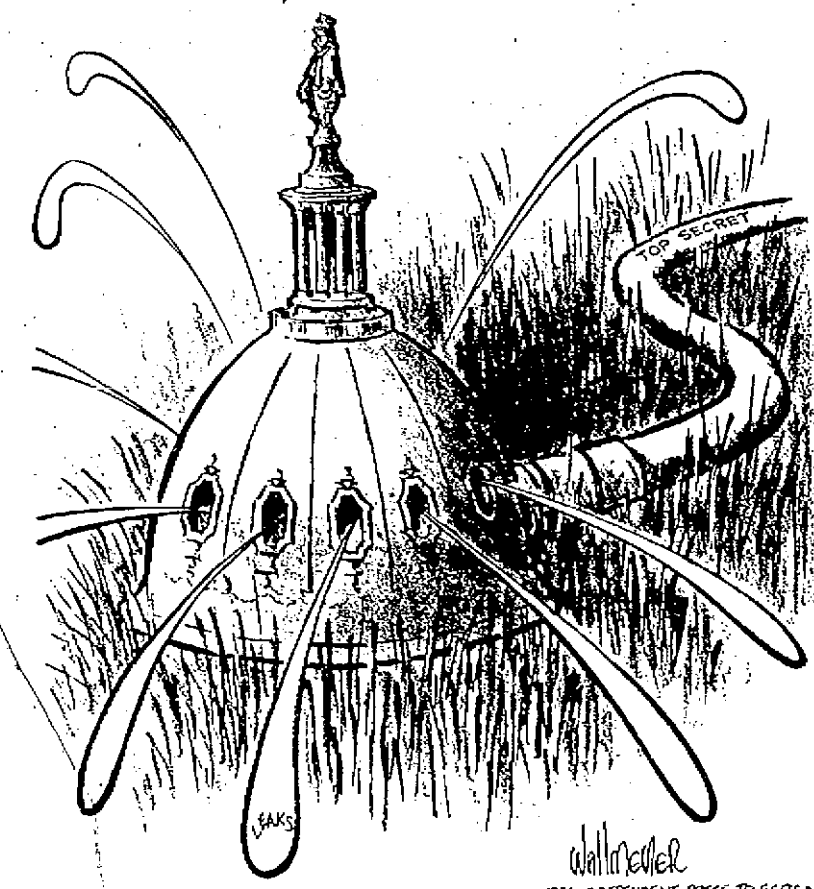
For while they admire Ford's decency and spunk in restoring honor to the presidency after Nixon, and see him as a good unelected interim Chief Executive, they are in trouble when they are asked to go out on the hustings and proclaim that he is the man to lead the nation and the rest of the Western World through the devilish problems of the Seventies and into the Eighties.

SO WE HAVE a puzzle in Washington now. No really informing or dominating mind in the White House, a mediocre White House staff, preoccupied by the primary elections; an aggrieved vice president, a divided and inexperienced cabinet that seldom meets, and a gaggle of Democratic presidential candidates, who are as confused as the Republicans.

No wonder, then, that members of the cabinet and the Congress are beginning to slip away from Washington, but in the next two weeks, President Ford will have a chance to take command again. In his State of the Union message, and his economic reports, he will be able to dominate the news, and try to reduce all this confusion and diversity to some kind of identity that the people can understand.

It may be his last chance, for the feeling here, even within his own administration, is that things are breaking up, and that people are giving up, and moving out.

SPRINKLER SYSTEM



Letters to the editor

Dog control

EDITOR: When City Manager John Mansell declared stiff fines on dog owners letting their dogs run loose, I agreed he was right. We have two dogs who never run the streets. We care too much for them to let them mingle with some obnoxious humans. Our animal shelter on Willow Street — their employees are the most arrogant group I ever encountered. They act like they are really doing you a favor when you purchase your dog license. No cooperation when you ask questions. They don't know what work is.

I realize we have to have dog control, but let's put the blame where it belongs: on the owner and parents of the juveniles.

MRS. MERRILL C. GRIFFITH
Long Beach

Where to ask

EDITOR: I have found that mail persons go out of their way to be helpful. They look out for our mail. And should we be looking for a street or number, we first hunt the mail carrier along the street and he is most helpful.

We travel about 10,000 miles a year — and we find the post office in a small town is the place to ask when we are looking for a person or place.

Don't blame the delivery person for the length of time it takes to receive mail. Ask the head office about that.

E. D. THOMAS
Long Beach

The way it was

EDITOR: This is to whoever may be concerned about the assassination of President Kennedy.

I saw clearly on my television the whole thing, not only Oswald in the brick building shooting from a window, but also a short stocky man, dressed in a dark suit, a small rim hat, wide rim glasses. He came out of the bushes, near the curve of the road that led to the underpass. He raised his gun (it looked like a .45-caliber) in both hands and began to shoot three or four times point blank at the President from the back and right side. We could see that at least two shots hit the President somewhere about the neck and head on the right back side.

People began to yell: "Look out! That man is going to shoot!"

Lyndon Johnson turned his head to the left and saw this man, then leaned over to the right. It sounded like he said: "Speed up. Speed up."

Before leaving, the man that did the shooting emptied the shells from his gun on the ground. I could see there were two shells that had not been fired. Later two men came and picked up the shells off the ground.

ENOCH NELSON
Long Beach

Mail reform

EDITOR: Take junk mail and parcels out of the postal system, thus freeing more postal clerks to deliver first-class mail. This could put the mailman back on his feet and do away with the mini-trucks that add to pollution.

Junk mail and mail other than first-class could be distributed by private industries.

I carried mail in Ohio in bitter winter — two deliveries a day, all on foot, and many times with a jumbo bag. Patrons got better service and letters cost three cents. Yet we still carried magazines and junk mail, which shortened the lives of many letter carriers.

R. J. Bellflower

Pollution enough

EDITOR: Mayor Clark stated that "by 1978 when the first shipments of this (Alaskan) oil arrive, the technology to prevent air pollution will be available." Long Beach has enough air pollution from stationary sources without taking a chance on the control of future potential sources of air pollution as that from the transport and storage of Alaskan oil.

FRANK H. ARUNDEL
Long Beach

Senator Soaper

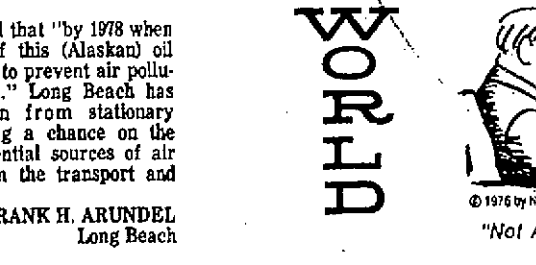
FAST FOOD chains proliferate, so what do women do with all those cookbooks they buy? They give them to brides as wedding presents.

A STATUS-CONSCIOUS friend is thinking of resigning from one of his clubs that is so prestigious you are automatically expelled if you admit it exists.

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE bottlers report a decline in sales. Demand started slipping with the introduction of the open-toed shoe.

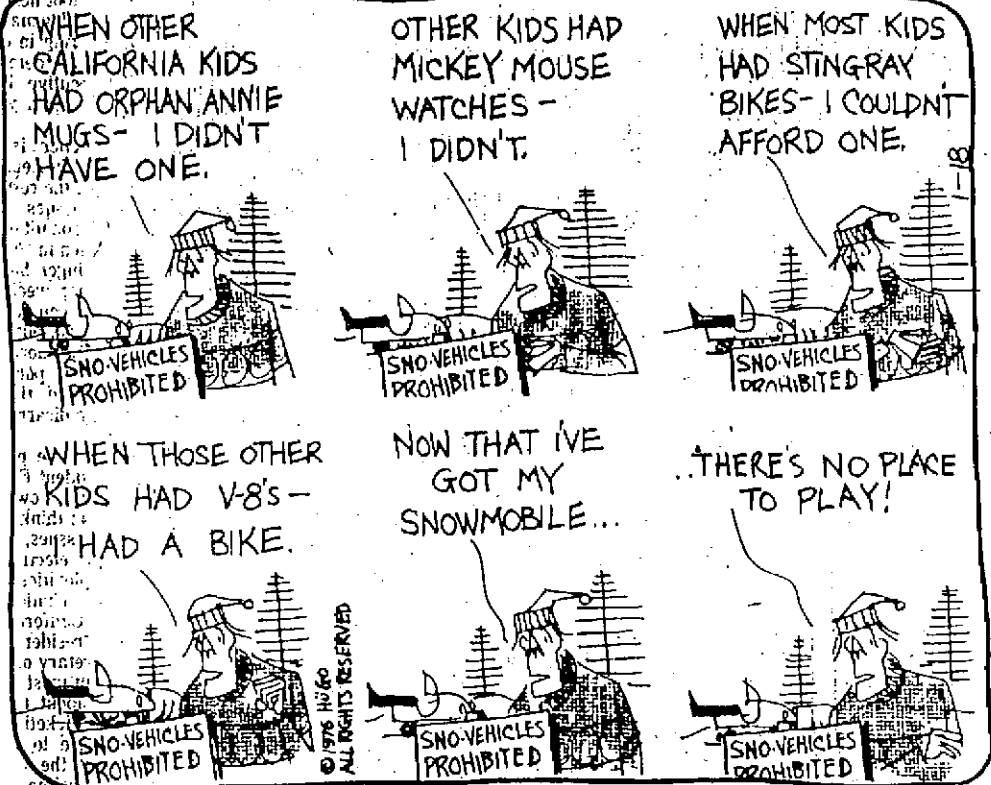
THE POLITICIAN is wisely against big business and big labor, but only a sorehead would refuse their big contribution.

BE SURE TO BE TUNED TO THIS STATION FOR THE MOST SIGNIFICANT EVENT EVER TO TAKE PLACE SINCE THE BEGINNING OF TIME



Gaucus

by HUGO



Bad law with good goals

WASHINGTON — The Washington bureaucrats are having a field day in using the Privacy Act of 1974 to nullify the full impact of the Freedom of Information Act.

Government officials, many of whom are always looking for a reason to refuse to tell the public about the public's business, have been given a plethora of rhetoric that it is a crime to release "personal information" about any government official or employee without his express permission.

There are reasonable men in government who note that the Right to Privacy Act specifically states that it is not intended to nullify the Freedom of Information Act, but the interpretation of what is "personal information" is subject to as many interpretations as there are lawyers in the government.

NERVOUS government officials as well as some who are

deceptive and secretive by nature point to the provisions of the Privacy Act that make it a federal misdemeanor to release "personal information" with a penalty of a



Clark Mollenhoff

possible \$5,000 fine and a one-year jail term.

State Department officials said they expect a decision soon, and expect to publish a new, less complete biographic register limited to name, salary, title and duty station.

AT THE Office of Management and Budget, the organization that was designated in the law to set up

the guidelines, there had been a similar biographic register on personnel. Because of the many complex problems involved, the OMB has decided to abandon printing the biographic register rather than become involved in potential litigation.

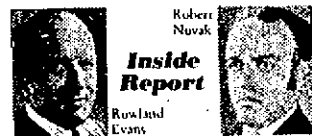
Certainly across the government many officials will live within "the spirit of" the Privacy Act and apply the broadest possible principles of the Freedom of Information Act.

But, it is also just as certain that there will be other officials using the language of the act to make less information available. And in many cases it will be used as an excuse for a cover-up of evidence involving crimes and mismanagement in the handling of government personnel.

We have just started to see the impact of the well-intentioned, but poorly constructed, Privacy Act of 1974.

U.S. aid vs. human rights

WASHINGTON — What began as a routine congressional hearing into the human rights violations in Indonesia suddenly erupted into an angry backlash when testimony of the key witness, a former British Communist party.



nist lobbying against American aid for Jakarta, infuriated two House members.

The immediate and completely unplanned effect of the hearing was to shore up the Ford administration's case for increasing aid to anti-Communist Indonesia, despite new efforts to block U.S. arms for countries charged with a "consistent pattern" of gross violation of human rights.

THUS, THE Dec. 18 hearing, unreported until now, ended in a surprising defeat for those in Congress using the human rights issue as another weapon to whittle down the administration's freedom to conduct foreign policy, and to expand congressional power.

The purpose of the hearing held by Democratic Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota, chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee, was to spread on the public record a vivid description of what has long been known about Indonesia and many other developing and developed countries: that human rights have been and are being systematically eroded, and violated.

Partly due to Fraser's efforts, Congress easily adopted an amendment to the foreign aid bill last year "recommending" that President Ford take account of the human rights balance sheet in parceling out U.S. aid.

UPSET THAT the President, despite that recommendation, is now asking quadrupled arms aid for Indonesia — an obvious result of the American debacle in Vietnam and new Communist pressures in what remains of non-Communist Asia — Fraser started the Dec. 18 hearing by complaining that "these figures (for new aid) suggest that human rights did not have much impact, if any, in the decision-making process."

He then introduced Mrs. Carmel Budiardjo, a British citizen and former member of the British

Communist party. She said her husband, an Indonesian Communist in the regime of former President Sukarno, has been in jail almost the full ten years since the Communist party in Indonesia (PKI) attempted its coup d'etat in September 1965. The coup was drowned in a bloodbath.

Mrs. Budiardjo was not shy in instructing the U.S. Congress how to treat Indonesia today. "I believe that a clear case exists," she told the subcommittee, "for regarding Indonesia as a country that is grossly and persistently violating human rights. No aid should be allowed to flow until these violations end."

She then proposed that a "congressional mission" to Indonesia "to make an independent investigation of the problem of political imprisonment."

THAT INFURIATED Rep. Leo Ryan, a California Democrat who, although not a subcommittee member, attended the hearing as a member of the full committee. Drawing from Mrs. Budiardjo the admission that before the PKI's effort to take power ten years ago, she had worked for both D.K. Aidet, former head of the now-outlawed Communist party, and foreign minister Subandrio—the two principal leaders in the attempted coup — Ryan exploded:

"I do believe that adherents of a government and a foreign Communist party that terrorized their own people and vilified the United States have their guts to appear before this body as defenders of human rights and as accusers of anyone." Ryan made no effort to pretend that human rights aren't still being violated in Indonesia. "I am not going to defend the Indone-

sian government nor do I wish to imply that I believe that government's record is without blemish in the field of human rights," he said.

The only other congressman present with Fraser was Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, tough, irascible and a Democratic power in the House. Hays, also a full committee member, told Mrs. Budiardjo it was curious she had not complained about human rights violations during her work for Subandrio and Aidet. In those turbulent last days of Sukarno, he said, "every jail and prison camp in Indonesia (was) full of people."

When the witness replied, "That is absurd," Hays flared. "I resent the fact that you are a British Communist sitting here in front of this committee," he said.

THAT RESENTMENT, widely shared by all who have read the transcript of the Dec. 18 hearing, has now fortified the President's arms aid program for Indonesia.

But the Indonesian case is unique. Mr. Ford's plan to quadruple aid to the pro-Western Asian giant was safeguarded by coincidence: the backlash from testimony of a witness regarded by most congressmen as unfit to instruct the U.S. on how to handle its foreign policy.

The larger question is very much alive. Stiffer controls over the President's power to use foreign aid to enlarge American influence abroad are now being pushed by Fraser, based on human rights violations. Their probable approval by Congress shows the unmistakable trend of the postwar Vietnam era: setting general rules and standards for foreign policy that stymie imaginative diplomacy and build congressional power.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D — Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D — Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson.

D — Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R — Fullerton, 38th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R — Marina Del Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D — Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R — Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Reagan error: he had an idea

WASHINGTON — An aide to a liberal candidate for the Democratic nomination for President was complaining about the press coverage of Ronald Reagan the other day.

Specifically, he noted the criticism of Reagan's proposal, now



Gil Bailey

View from our National Bureau

semi-retracted, to shift \$90 billion worth of federal social programs to the states for the states to fund if they wish.

The proposal has been seized upon by President Ford's backers and by the national press as a "major blunder."

THE LIBERAL Democrat's complaint was simple.

"How can you throw any proposals on the table when you know your opponents and the press will pick you to death?" he said. "As a result no candidate is going to come with any ideas and all we'll get is the same old tired rhetoric."

He may be right. Adlai Stevenson was sharply criticized for his suggestion that a nuclear test ban treaty might be a good idea and Dwight Eisenhower beat him handily.

George McGovern proposed a welfare plan — a \$1,000 floor per year per person — and went down the tubes in 1972. Barry Goldwater suggested some reforms might be in order in the Social Security system and ended up a villain in 1964.

SO HAVING IDEAS in presidential campaigns, other than

Best of the Press

HE WHO TRAVELS over 60 miles an hour is not driving his car — he's aiming it. — News, Dallas.

A MAN worries about what the future has in store, but a woman worries about what the stores have in store for her. — U.S. Coast Guard News.

ACHIEVEMENTS are like trousers — they become threadbare if you rest on them. — Sunshine Magazine.

"let's get this country going again" or "I have a secret plan to end the Vietnam War" isn't really a very good idea.

There are some flaws in Reagan's thinking about shifting billions of federal programs to the states. For example all states are not equally rich and some would have to raise their taxes far higher than others in order to retain equal services.

But Reagan, as well as other candidates of other political beliefs, has a right to explore the kinds of areas of change he is considering without being lynched merely because he thinks change might be a good idea. After all he spent eight years as governor of California without destroying that state.

Reagan's critics may have made a mistake in taking him to task so soon and so toughly. Reagan can recover and he will certainly take warning from recent events.

So he probably won't expose his thinking about massive changes in the income tax system. He outlined

the thinking to a couple of reporters on his first campaign swing.

Aides even then recognized the dangers of such proposals and hustled back to tell the reporters that Reagan was not making any hard and fast proposals but even just the "thinking" showed the kind of president Reagan would make.

So now we'll be faced with strictly image candidates instead of getting the chance to explore the thinking of these possible presidents.

The aide to the Democrat who was doing the complaining changed the subject. His boss is due on a panel show shortly with other candidates.

"We need some way to grab the headlines he said. 'You know the way Carter did with his old suggestion for an independent attorney general.'"

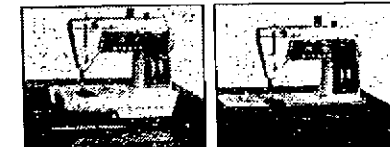
One thing is for sure. That Democratic candidate may be looking for headlines but he isn't going to suggest anything which might raise the hackles of his opponents or of the national press.



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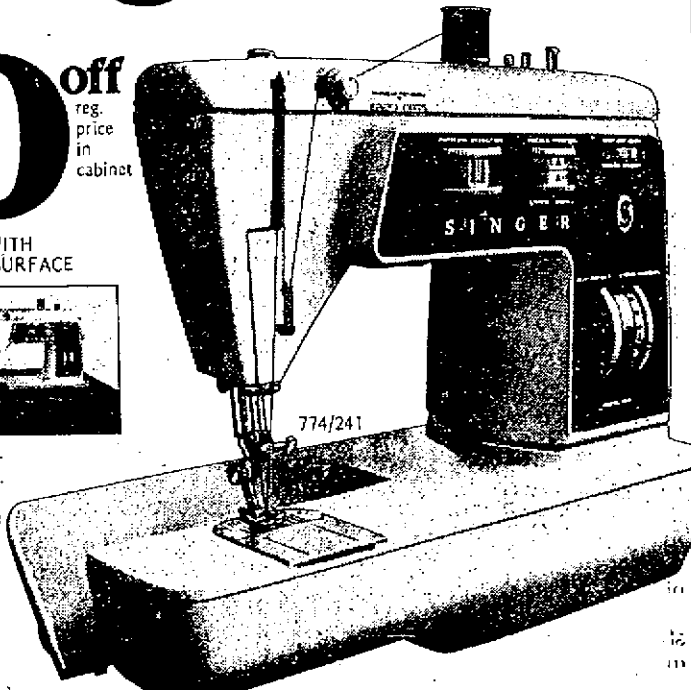
\$60 off reg. price in cabinet

STRETCH-STITCH MACHINE WITH FLIP & SEW 2-WAY SEWING SURFACE



Just flip a panel for free-arm sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pantlegs, etc. And Singer has even created a two-level cabinet to go with the Flip & Sew feature!

- Exclusively designed front drop-in bobbin.
- Built-in 2-step buttonholer.
- Built-in zig-zag, blindhem, straight stretch, 2-in-1 slant overedge stretch stitch, more!
- Trade in and save even more!



Singer makes many other fine sewing machines, priced from only \$99.95. Used machines, from \$19.95.

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DOWNEY — 923-9881

TORRANCE
Del Amo Fashion Sq. — 542-7765
Del Amo Center — 371-4696
(Hawthorne at Carson)
HUNTINGTON BEACH — 897-1041
BUENA PARK — 828-7540
LONG BEACH — 437-2897

A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

L.B. school district caught in squeeze, feeling pinch

(Continued from Page B-1)

teachers' jobs are made harder with diminishing support services."

So, according to school officials, the "program analysis team" that scours the budget to remove fat this spring won't find much more fat to remove.

School officials say they hope the state will do more to help local school districts, particularly since the state-imposed spending ceiling on wealthier districts like Long Beach is part of the problem.

But with Gov. Edmund G. Brown's adamant opposition to large injections of new money for the schools, it's unlikely that much help will come from Sacramento.

Brown said Jan. 8 that he would be "very reluctant" to give public schools much more state money this year and that he'll "do everything I can" to prevent state tax hikes to support local schools.

"Naturally we're still hoping for more state support," Wright said. "But I appreciate the need to fund programs for the poor, unemployed and disabled."

With present trends, and without more state support, the only way to avoid severe cuts—such as laying off teachers en masse or slicing a period off the high school day—would be to ask local voters to approve taxing themselves more.

"There's a possibility of holding a revenue-raising election as early as late this year," Wright said.

Not everyone is as bleak about the school's financial picture as Wright, however.

Representatives of the large Teachers Association of Long Beach have often accused school officials of exaggerating their financial plight to justify not giving teachers the salary hikes they've asked for.

Jerry King, president of the Long Beach Federation of Teachers, said he also thinks that sometimes school officials wring their hands too much over their financial troubles.

"All school districts are in trouble," he said. "Many are worse off than Long Beach and on the verge of bankruptcy. We badly need a comprehensive solution to school-finance problems."

"Long Beach has a history of exaggerating costs and underestimating income," King said. "I'm not sure whether this is done on purpose or results from overcautious budgeting."

"But there's often several million dollars left over at the end of the year."

King said that Long Beach schools keep more funds in reserve than necessary.

He said he's not too worried

about local school finances because, by the time Long Beach faces real trouble, other school districts will be bankrupt, forcing drastic statewide reform.

"By that time we hope we'll have some basic reforms like funding schools by a statewide property tax," he said.

School officials argue that they need large reserves and cautious budgeting because of the uncertainties about the level of state and federal funding each year.

There is nothing unusual about the cause of the school district's financial troubles. Except in a few areas of rapidly increasing enrollment, school districts throughout California face the same problems.

The state money that the school district gets is partly based on enrollment, and the number of Long Beach students has been declining steadily for the past 12 years.

The enrollment decline actually helped the schools improve programs until the passage of Senate Bill 90 in December 1972. That bill clamped a lid on what school districts can spend per student.

SB90 was an early move in a continuing state effort to put more state money into poor school districts by putting less money into wealthier districts. It has hurt school districts such as Long Beach that have been spending more than the state average per student.

Ironically, critics of SB90 point out, it is the relatively wealthy urban districts like Long Beach and Los Angeles that probably have the most disadvantaged students.

Fast on the heels of Senate Bill 90 came zooming inflation, raising the price of everything from pencils to plumbing repair at the same time the school district had less to spend.

There appears to be no silver lining on the school finance horizon, at least not for Long Beach. Economists say inflation will be a continuing problem.

Although the rate of decrease of enrollment slowed down in Long Beach this year, Wright said he thinks that slowdown "is a one-shot thing."

"I think the drop will resume at the same pace," he said. "And we lose \$1,400 in state aid for each child we lose."

Upcoming court decisions and legislative action on school finance are likely to clamp even a tighter lid on school spending by "wealthy" districts and limit the ability of Long Beach to raise more money by local elections.

"No matter which of the various school finance solutions eventually are adopted, I don't see how Long Beach's situation can get better," Wright said.

Guernica seen in a new light

(Continued from Page B-1)

test his new war machine.

German bombers were ordered to unload every one of their overload of bombs.

The pilots couldn't find the bridge target due to heavy smoke and fire.

The bombing route—from northeast to southwest—bypassed the bridge and the Parliament building and left them among the few landmarks unscathed. The other interesting untouched landmark was the Unceta arms factory, which thereafter supplied ammunition for Franco and today is Spain's biggest arms plant and sells munitions to the Arabs, Thomas said.

Explosive in another way is the ETA (the initials stand for "Basque Land and Liberty") organization itself, Thomas added. A passionately determined but loosely structured group of separatists, its younger members are known to be getting money and supplies from Communist sources. And the ETA itself is convinced it can now get support

from insurrectionists everywhere, Thomas said.

A high Basque official told him recently that ETA had looked for some sign of support from America and elsewhere in Europe and, finding none, would now turn to the East for help in the Basque struggle for independence. Already there are two rocket launchers in Guernica, Thomas was told.

But unrest is not confined to Spain, Thomas says. A State Department source in 1974 warned him: "The truth about Guernica could rock the boat. It could make people wonder why we have bases in Spain where such a thing like Guernica happened. And Franco would get mad at any reopening of the Guernica episode."

Aside from the history and political aspects of "Guernica," Thomas said, the most fascinating part was recreating personalities through talks with survivors and poring over letters and diaries. One figure stands out particularly vividly: the indefatigable Dr. Juan Cortes, who cared for the wounded in the Carmelite convent hospital

on a 22-hour a day schedule, arguing with the sister who demanded more reverence for the dead saying "My duty is to the living."

Thomas wrote his first book at 17, showed it to his cousin, poet Dylan Thomas, who advised him "Leave school and go write." He did—for the London Daily Express as correspondent in the Suez and for BBC, where he met Wits. Thereafter he wrote 17 books—four of them with Wits. Two of the latter, "The Day the World Ended" and "Voyage of the Damned," are being made into movies.

Thomas lives in a converted rectory in Ireland near writers Frederick Forsythe, Richard Condon and Len Deighton and 75 sheep-herders.

He leaves there next month to join Wits in Hiroshima, where their next book will be written.

Just before leaving the United States he will brief Idaho Secretary of State Peter Cennarus and other members of the big Basque community in Idaho, prior to a planned press conference in Washington, on the situation in Spain.



Advertisement

Little wheels

Pinewood derby entrants give close inspection to the weigh-in of a miniature car during contest sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department at Belmont Plaza Pool Saturday. A spokeswoman said 125 youngsters, who belong to recreation programs at various city parks, entered their homemade cars in the derby. Following the races, the youngsters cooled off in the pool.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Its fourth

Carson gets new fire station

The Los Angeles County Fire Department has opened its fourth station in Carson.

The two-story station provides approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space and cost \$274,000.

Located on Del Amo Boulevard just west of Wilmington Avenue on property sliced out of the Shell Oil Co. refinery, the new station is especially equipped for dealing with industrial fires.

Among specialized items at the new station are a high-capacity foam truck for fighting chemical and liquid fires and a truck equipped with two banks of high candlepower arc lights. Also assigned to the station are a paramedic unit and a stand-

ard fire engine unit.

The station, which was dedicated at ceremonies officiated by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn Friday, will have seven men on duty around the clock and also serve as the divisional headquarters for Division Chief Paul Schneider, whose territory includes

all unincorporated areas and contract cities in the Harbor-South Bay area.

Carson Mayor Clarence Bridgers told the crowd gathered for the dedication that fire fighters have one of the most dangerous occupations in the nation. Bridgers added that another Carson station, number 127, helps to bring that point home to the public each week since it is featured in the opening sequence for the television show "Emergency."

On behalf of the Carson City Council, Bridgers

HEROES

(Continued from Page B-1)

Four officers will be presented Class C awards for "bravery or other outstanding performance." They are Donald M. First, Charles D. Gay, Ernest R. Carter and Isaac V. Nutter.

First and Gay are being honored for the arrest of motorcycle gang members who had large amounts of drugs, cash and guns. Carter and Nutter will receive their awards for rescuing a woman trapped in her smoldering automobile after an accident.

Also to be honored will be 34 citizens who helped police catch criminals and other cooperative acts. They will receive community service awards, Kortz said.

Tickets for the luncheon, sponsored by the department's public affairs office and the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach, may be purchased at the association's office, 221 Redondo Ave., or at the police department for \$5 per person.

School Board's agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. Except for a morning executive session, the meeting will be held at the College Center building at the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College.

1. Executive session (closed to public), Board of Education building, 11 a.m.
2. Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:15 p.m.
3. Personnel matters.
4. Student actions.
5. Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:45 p.m.
6. Implementation of Early Kindergarten Program (proposal to accept 5-year-olds in kindergarten beginning Feb. 23).
7. Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.
8. Early Kindergarten Program.
9. Readmission of student.
10. Community College District (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.
11. Panel: "Audio Tutorial Instruction in Biology."
12. Approval of course in offshore petroleum technology.
13. Proposal for equipment funds to produce faculty instructional materials.
14. Proposal for funds to acquire scientific equipment.
15. Institutional memberships in professional organizations.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecast
Long Beach and vicinity: Cooler days and nights with mostly fair weather through Monday, but with increasing coastal fog and low clouds tonight and Monday morning. Lows for tonight in upper 40s. High today in low 70s and Monday in upper 60s.
Orange County Mountains Area: Mostly sunny today and Monday, but with some early morning fog likely Monday. Cooler both days and cooler nights. Lows tonight near in the 40s. Highs today in low to mid 70s and all to 70 Monday.
Mountain Area: Variable high clouds, but fair through Monday. Sunny and slightly cooler days. Winds increasing in northern mountains Monday. Overcast lows 26 to 35 tonight. Highs today 35 to 45 and 50 to 57 Monday.
Desert Area: Variable high clouds with sunny and partly cloudy days today and Monday. Afternoon winds 10 to 20 mph in high desert today and low desert tonight. Highs today 65 to 75 in high desert and 70 to 80 in low desert. Highs 5 degrees cooler Monday.
Offshore Wind and Weather (Pilot Comments in Marine Center): Light variable winds through tonight, but becoming southwest to west 5 to 10 knots this afternoon with 1- to 2-foot wind waves. Increasing westerly swells to 3 to 5 feet and moderate surf. Patchy fog early today and becoming more widespread fog and low clouds late tonight.
Today's sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 5:50 p.m. Moonset: 7:12 a.m. Moonrise: 7:45 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 5:51 p.m. Moonset: 8:24 p.m. Moonrise: 8:24 a.m.
Tide's High: 6:30 a.m. and 6:34 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 10:44 p.m. Low: 1.5 feet at 3:15 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 6:17 p.m.
Monday's High: 6:30 a.m. and 6:34 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:23 p.m. Low: 1.4 feet at 4:04 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 6:16 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 52 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	47	37	
Los Angeles	47	37	
Bakersfield	47	37	
Big Bear Lake	47	37	
Bishop	47	37	
Blythe	47	37	
Burbank	47	37	
Culver City	47	37	
El Centro	47	37	
Fresno	47	37	
Lake Arrowhead	47	37	
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	47	37	
Atlanta	47	37	
Bismarck	47	37	
Boston	47	37	
Buffalo	47	37	
Chicago	47	37	
Cleveland	47	37	
Denver	47	37	
Des Moines	47	37	
Detroit	47	37	
El Paso	47	37	
Fort Worth	47	37	
Houston	47	37	
Indianapolis	47	37	
Kansas City	47	37	
Las Vegas	47	37	
Memphis	47	37	
Canada			
City	H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	47	37	
Montreal	47	37	
Highest temperature in the 48 states was 71 at Santa Ana, Calif. Lowest was 35 at Sooner, Wis.			

SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts little or no smog in the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are expected.

THE MOST EXCITING CELEBRITIES OF THE MONTH

Celebrity

FEBRUARY 1976

The Five Faces of **JOHNNY CARSON** Which One is Real?

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN "Most Rock Stars Are Jokes!"

JACKIE O A New Embarrassment

KISSINGER His Startling Horoscope

JACK ANDERSON "There's Danger in '76!"

A Different Angle on **GERALD FORD** **PATTY HEARST** **HOWARD COSELL** **PEARL BAILEY** **JOE NAMATH** What Their Signatures Reveal

Exclusive! **Celebrity Talks with O.J. SIMPSON**

This is Celebrity.

Celebrity covers people in depth. It takes its audience behind the news, tells the inside story of today's most colorful newsmakers. Every month the people the public cares about... on the pages of Celebrity.

Single women emerging as 'new' home buyers

There's a new major consumer in today's home-buying market: Single women.

"Just a few years ago, it was a rarity to sell a home to a single woman. Today it certainly isn't," said Ronald C. Waranch, developer of Cabrini Villas, a \$40 million townhouse community in the Verdugo Hills overlooking Burbank.

HE BACKS UP his contention with an impressive statistic — 15 per cent of the 163 sales in the first phase at Cabrini Villas were made to single women.

In the recently opened second phase, sales to women are continuing at the same pace, he added.

Waranch attributes the emergence of the single woman as a homeowner to three major factors:

1. A growing awareness by single women of the financial advantages of home ownership, especially in the areas of tax deductions and appreciation of property values.

2. More willingness on the part of lenders today to grant loans to single women than in the past, due in part to the Women's Liberation movement.

3. The advent of the townhouse, where residents have no exterior maintenance or gardening chores, makes ownership by single women both attractive and feasible.

"SINGLE WOMEN, as they progress into better

paying positions, discover that there's no discrimination by the IRS when it comes to taxes. Regardless of sex, a single person gets hit hard at income tax time," said Waranch, who is a Certified Public Accountant as well as a major homebuilder.

"Home ownership offers a single woman relief in the form of income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes," he added, "which she cannot receive if she is renting an apartment."

Recent legislation which will make it even easier for women to receive loan approvals has had a direct bearing on Waranch's planning for future development of Cabrini Villas.

"WE ARE INCREASING the number of two-

bedroom townhomes in the second section of Phase 2 because of the increased demand we have had for them by single people," he said.

Prices of the two, three and four-bedroom townhomes now offered at the secluded community range from \$41,950 to \$53,250.

The no-maintenance factor of townhomes is making ownership much more popular with single persons, especially women.

"The thought of keeping up a lawn and a garden often made apartment renters out of people who would benefit financially by owning homes. This antipathy toward cutting lawns and trimming shrubs always was strongest amongst the singles," Waranch said.

Pines scores a 1st

A Grand Opening will be held this weekend at "The Pines", a 64-unit garden home complex specifically designed to meet the needs of the mature homebuyer.

This graceful gated community represents the first project of its kind to be offered in the city of Anaheim.

With average cost of new housing in Orange County running in excess of \$50,000, The Pines presents an exceptional value for the mature individual seeking the security of home ownership at a modest price.

ROBERT P. Warmington, president of the developing firm, said, "After analyzing the housing need of the city, we found the greatest demand to be for single-story housing priced under \$40,000."

"Working closely with the city planning commission, we decided to convert this successful apartment complex into an enclave of single story garden homes exclusively for buyers 50 years of age and older. With land and construction costs greatly increased, such a complete home would undoubtedly cost in excess of \$40,000 to duplicate in today's market," he added.

FULLY GROWN trees and mature landscaping provide a feeling of permanence that is impossible to find in new housing. All landscaping, gardening and exterior maintenance is taken care of by the Homeowner's Association, freeing residents to enjoy the wealth of recreation both within and surrounding The Pines.

A swimming pool, clubhouse, jacuzzi, putting green, shuffle board court, and bar-b-q area is provided for the exclusive use of residents and their guests. Within walking distance, literally around the corner, is the Anaheim Municipal Golf Course.

All two bedroom and two bedroom plus den plans feature enclosed patios, fireplaces, draperies, air conditioning and fully tiled showers in the master bedroom suite. Also included in the purchase price is ceramic tile kitchen tops, dishwasher, range and oven and disposer.

ALL UNITS are single story, and all

On the Inside:

Don Campbell handles an "arty" problem for a Long Beach woman in his regular column, What's Your Problem?... See Page R-4.

La Linda Homes are over half sold out... Page R-2.

Emily Malino tells you how to be clever with camouflage in your home's interior... Page R-3.



Ad honor

Tarbell Realtors of Tustin won first place for quality advertising in the 31st Advertising Awards Contest sponsored by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Karen G. Smith, advertising director, accepted the award in San Francisco at the National Association of Realtors Convention.

Gardens sell well in RPV

After a phenomenal sales total of townhomes for 1975, The Gardens of Palos Verdes begins 1976 with the opening of its final unit of 168 homes with completion scheduled for early summer.

The reasons for The Gardens' overwhelming success are many with the value and location of the townhomes being the primary motivators, according to many buyers who were interviewed.

"The Gardens of Palos Verdes provided an outstanding value in that our home is not only well-built but has a livable and warm feeling the moment you walk in the door," a couple said.

THE TOWNHOMES are priced from \$49,490 to \$55,990 for the choice of five floor plans ranging in size from two to four bedrooms.

Another feature is the location near freeways, shopping, the beach and most recently, the Park n Ride RTD depot within walking distance. In addition, the Palos Verdes Peninsula is an area of prestige and thoughtful growth.

The appointments of the townhomes and the common areas also were a deciding factor in many purchases. Each home has a convenient garden view kitchen, overlooking a patio that separates the two-car garage from the main house, central air conditioning, forced air heating, impressive master bedroom suite with dressing room and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Cecil Bishop, sales manager, said "These homes have literally been selling like hotcakes and we look forward to continued rapid selling."

A SPOKESMAN for Urban West Communities, developers, added, "The cost of building materials is rising and we won't be able to hold prices down much longer. The time to buy is now."

The Gardens can be reached via the Harbor Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway. West on Pacific Coast Highway to Western Avenue, then south on Western to Westmont Drive and left to the models — open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vista Laguna Homes open in Lake Forest

Vista Laguna, a select community of 28 single family detached homes in Lake Forest is open for sales today announced builder David Young.

Located in the heart of Lake Forest adjacent to the Village Pond and Bird Sanctuary, these one and two-story homes will be priced from \$45,900 to \$54,900 and will be available in two and three bedroom plans. All will have two full baths.

HOMEBUYERS can select from three floor plans and seven elevations. Young anticipates move-ins will start in February.

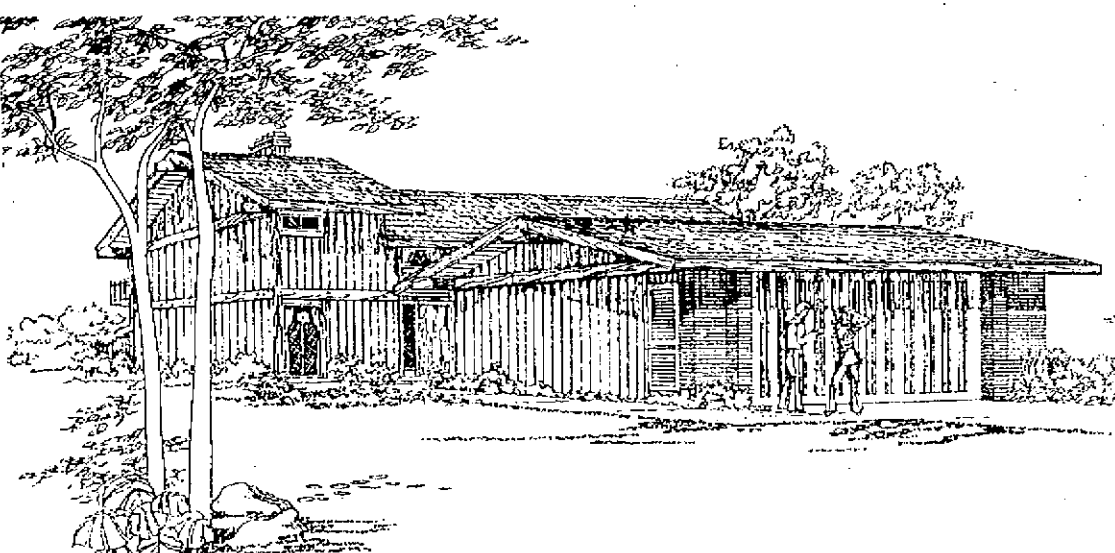
Every home will have a custom designed wood-burning fireplace with a gas-log lighter and built in log storage area, and in some units, a second fireplace in the master bedroom.

Other luxury features include wet bars, step-down living rooms, vaulted ceilings; breakfast bars in some units; nylon shag carpeting; Tappan all-electric double oven and range, dishwasher and disposal; embossed tile entries; and shakeroots. Master bedrooms have built-in vanities with double basins, private garden areas and large walk-in closets.

VISTA LAGUNA Homes were designed by the architectural firm of Richardson, Nagy & Martin, Architects, AIA and the interior sales office displays by General Development Services. Sales will be handled by CoastHome Associates of San Juan Capistrano.

Vista Laguna homebuyers automatically become members of the Lake Forest community association with full rights and privileges of the outstanding recreation facilities of the Lake Forest masterplanned community.

These facilities are: Lakes for boating; a clubhouse with kitchen, bar and bobby rooms; tennis courts; two



THREE FLOOR PLANS, SEVEN ELEVATIONS AVAILABLE

swimming pools; a teen center; parks, greenbelts; woods and an equestrian center with trails through the community.

YOUNG IS a past president of the B.I.A. and Pacific Coast Builders Conference and is presently on the board of the National Association of Home Builders.

As vice president of operations for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corp., he was the original developer of Lake Forest.

Vista Laguna can be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Canada off-ramp; North to Muirlands; East on Muirlands to Ridge Route Drive; South on Ridge Route to Blue-ridge to the project.

Roof guarantee for Oceana East

A roof guarantee, for 20 years from the date the roof is completed is given to buyers in the current phases 2 and 3 at Oceana East all-adult condominium community in Oceanside.

This guarantee, offered by the Oceana Developers, Inc., through the Johns-Manville Sales Corp. guarantees to keep the roof in a watertight condition at no cost to the buyer.

"This guarantee," adds Jim Davis, partner in the development firm, "is just another home-building first that we are happy to give to our buyers. 'As far as we know, we are the only builders in California with this guarantee.'"

During the past 10 years the Oceana developers have sold nearly 1,300 homes in Oceanside, for an overall sales volume of more than \$30 million.

OCEANA EAST PRICES range from \$26,995 to \$43,995. The first phase sold 125 homes.

Phase 2 is now selling. Another interesting and unique aspect of the development is the opening of eight beautifully single story furnished models located at 3730 Ginger Way, just a block north of Mesa Drive.

They feature a choice of two bedrooms, two, 1½ or one bath, and either one or two car enclosed garages.

From Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway), exit east on Highway 76 (Mission Avenue) continue east to Rancho Del Oro Road, just opposite the famous San Luis Rey Mission. Then go south to Mesa Drive and the furnished models. For information phone (714) 757-8300.

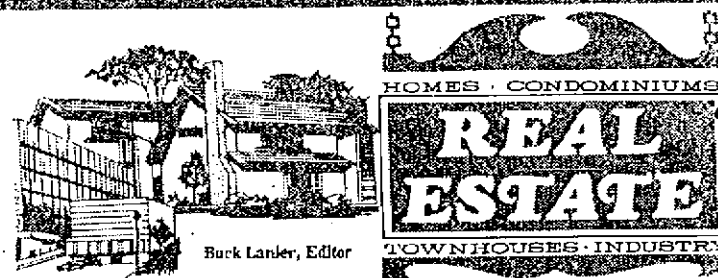


Sales record

John Read Realty, Inc., with its main office at 6345 E. Spring St., Long Beach, set a sales record in 1975 — a 31.5 per cent increase over 1974. The firm, with eight offices in five locations, recorded \$61 million total sales volume. Left: John E.

Read, president, with his top three salesmen who together logged \$6.5 million. From Read's left, Dick Raschiatore, Naples, third place; Bob Baker, Norse Way, second; and Art Holland, Main Office, the No. 1 salesman.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



Buck Lander, Editor



WARM INTERIORS VILLA NUEVA HIGHLIGHT

New Leisure World models

Newly designed model residences are now on display at the Rossmore Leisure World Model/Design Center in Laguna Hills. Shown are one, two and three

bedroom units in the recently introduced Villa Nueva of Andorra Village.

The Villa Nueva is available in four floor plans with one bedroom, bath and a half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of the plans the kitchen includes an eating area.

Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

ALL VILLA NUEVAS have an entry hall, a 15x7 patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets.

Three plans have a pantry. Andorra Village offers a sweeping view of the Laguna Mountains and gently rolling hills of undeveloped ranchland, and residents have use of \$20 million in recreational, educational and cultural facilities.

LEISURE WORLD is for adults 52 years and over.

"Young people have their singles complexes and entertainment ideas while we have the same here," a spokesman said.

THE FACILITY is complete with everything needed for relaxed living in a peer group.

"One of our main features is being away from the smog created by the L.A. basin," the spokesman added.

The New Model/Design Center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.



WIDE CHOICE OF EXTERIOR STYLES STILL AVAILABLE

La Linda lists 50% sell out

Opened just a few short weeks, La Linda Homes in Orange report that 12 of the 24 individual patio style homes are sold. The units are situated in a completely rural setting, yet are within walking distance of the huge Bullocks-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

The \$1.5 million, six-acre, planned unit development is being built by Richard Hall, a well-known Orange County developer of quality new home communities.

ARCHITECT was Roy Kitter and Associates, Newport Beach. The community is

accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in just two oversized cul-de-sac streets.

A decorative block wall along the Palmyra Street frontage will add privacy to the development. Perimeter wood fencing will enclose the site.

According to Hall, this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has ever built. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting, draperies, central air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wallpaper, rear and side yard fencing,

front yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

"WITH ALL the above features included, the purchaser may move-in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer literally thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after move-in costs the builder added.

Although, individual, detached homes, the patio-home concept will apply. All common properties are maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association.

Almost every one of the one and two story homes feature a different exterior style that give the overall community a custom look, says developer Hall. Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

PRICES will range from \$58,950 to \$72,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned later this month.

A leisure lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25 x 50 swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard, court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

Sales counselors add that the location is extremely convenient to all of Orange County. Just five minutes away are the Santa Ana, Orange, Garden Grove and the Newport Freeways.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullocks to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

Hall's building firm has constructed more than 2,000 homes throughout the Southland and Hall himself is extremely active in local and national Homebuilding Associations. He is past president of the BIA and has served every office within the BIA organization.

Phase 2 open at Sea View

The second phase of 10 luxury homes opens at Palos Verdes SeaView Homes in Rancho Palos Verdes today, announces Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp., the Irvine developer.

"On the peninsula's summit, these homes incorporate numerous attractive features," notes Butler. "Among them are convenience-styled single-story floorplans, the spectacular ocean views and climate, and the popular peninsula lifestyle."

THE PLANS, by Dale Naegle, AIA, of Costa Mesa and La Jolla, offer three and four bedrooms with an emphasis on indoor/outdoor living. All of the homes are on one-third-acre, pool-sized lots.

Highlights include large living rooms, formal dining areas, family rooms, den/bedrooms with double doors, plus patios off the dining rooms, family areas, and master suites. Included are three-car attached garages with direct access through laundry rooms.

One plan features a prow-shaped kitchen which extends into the backyard. Wide kitchen counters open into nook eating areas adjacent to the family room.

THE GOURMET kitchens include self-cleaning ovens, built-in ranges, large pantries, luminous ceilings, and ceramic tile counter tops.

Among the other luxury features are cathedral ceilings, tiled entries, fireplaces in both the living rooms and family rooms, built-in wet bars, and oversized walk-in master bedroom closets.

PRICES range from \$110,500 to \$122,500.

Also available is one first phase split-level plan, with a spectacular 180-degree ocean view, priced at \$149,500.

In addition, fully-improved one-third to one-half acre homesites are available at \$29,900 to \$78,800.

The model home and sales office is at 20143 Matisse Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes, just three miles from Marineland.

To reach the sales office from the Harbor Freeway, take the Pacific Coast Highway off-ramp, proceed north to Crenshaw Boulevard, turn left and go eight miles to Crest Road.

TURN RIGHT on Crest and then left at La Croux Drive, then right on Cartier Drive and left at Matisse.

Crocker Land Co. is the principal partner with Butler Housing Corp. in Palos Verdes SeaView Homes. Sales agent is Spring Realty Corp., which may be contacted at (213) 541-6994.

(From Page R-1)

entries are at garden level. Mature residents will appreciate the park-like setting of large trees and ornamental shrubs, without the nuisance of totlots, elevators, and the "instant environment" look so prevalent in new housing. Parking is more

Homes set in trees

than ample, with special areas reserved for campers and recreation vehicles.

The Pines garden homes are intimately clustered in three-unit buildings surrounded by extensive landscaping and protected by a 24-hour security gate.

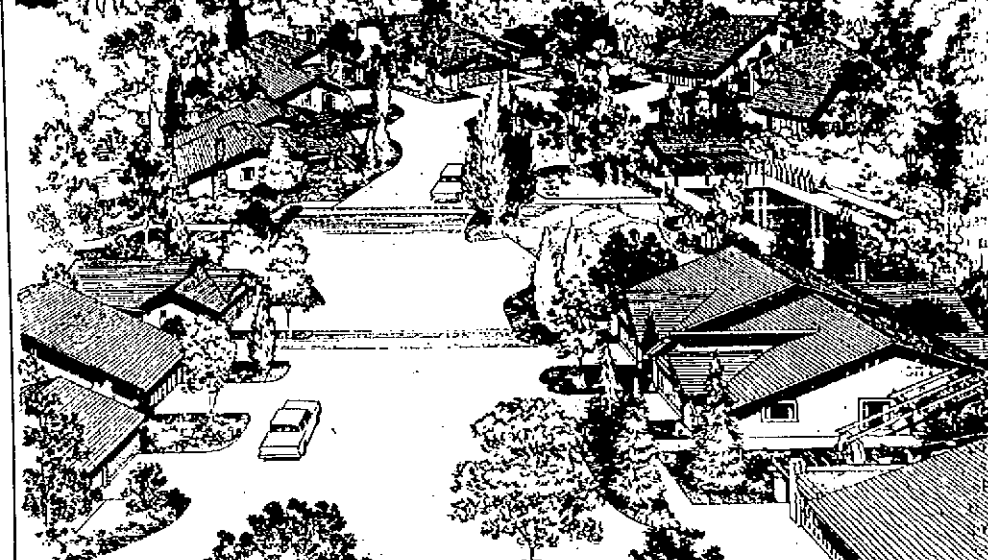
Because all units are one story, there is no problem of noise from upstairs neighbors.

WITHIN 10 minutes by car is the Anaheim/Broadway Regional Shopping Center. Freeway access to both Civic Center and the Irvine Industrial Com-

plex is excellent.

The decorated models are open for inspection daily from 11 a.m. to dusk. The second and third bedroom homes are priced from \$29,990 to \$31,950. The sales center is at 184 S. Magnolia in Anaheim. For additional information call Ric Baker at (714) 821-0580.

PREVIEW



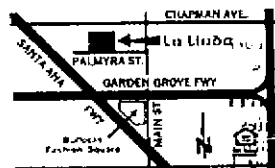
INDIVIDUAL, SINGLE-FAMILY HOMES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO THE FABULOUS BULLOCKS-FASHION SQUARE SHOPPING COMPLEX

New Homes in the La Linda Tradition of Value

Begin your happiest new year ever in a beautiful new La Linda Home... the most complete, luxury-filled homes ever presented anywhere in Orange County. In the La Linda tradition of "most home for the money," this private, custom-like community of just 24 single family homes includes everything in the purchase price... air conditioning, draperies, carpeting throughout, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, nutone food centers, 2 or 3 car garages, dramatic fireplaces, decorator wall paper, mirrored wardrobe doors, and unique smoke detector systems. Maintenance-free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, rec center, private parks and greenbelt areas. Hurry to La Linda Homes in Orange. Just 24 fortunate families can be accommodated.

(714) 997-4765

\$58,950 to \$72,950

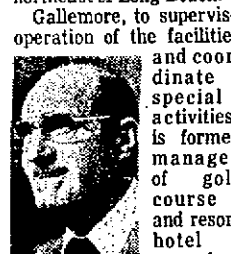


La Linda HOMES

IN THE PREFERRED CITY OF ORANGE

Silver Lakes names GM for owners

William Gallemore has been named general manager of the Silver Lakes Property Owner's Association, according to Augie Damon, vice-president of McCulloch Properties, Inc., owners of the \$26 million resort community in the high desert 120 miles northeast of Long Beach.



Gallemore, to supervise operation of the facilities and coordinate special activities, is former manager of golf course and resort hotel operations at Lake

Havasu City, Ariz., another McCulloch community. The Silver Lakes Property Owner's Association will operate and maintain extensive recreational facilities including two large lakes for boating, swimming, and fishing, marinas, parks, a \$1 million racquet club, equestrian center, and a championship 27-hole golf course — also open to the public.

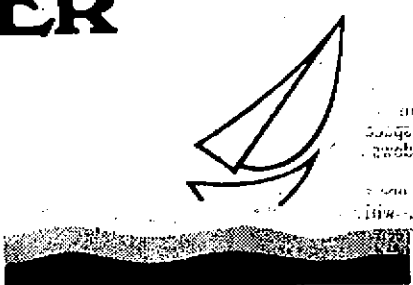
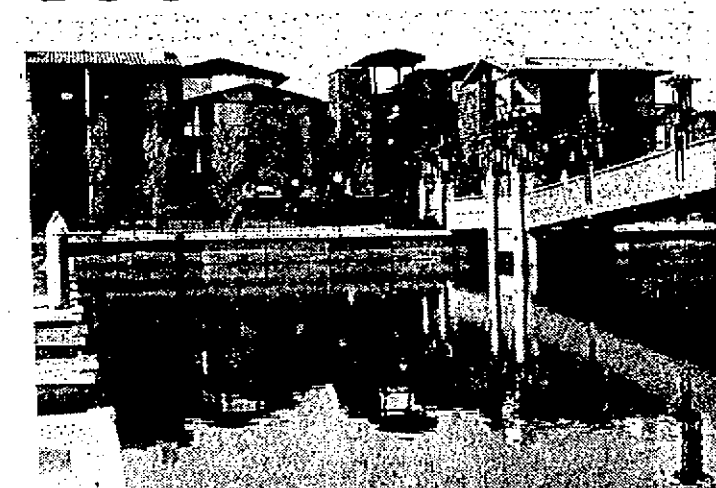
Shingles offer all

It's now possible to get a roof that offers the design elements of color and texture in addition to basic protection. Heavy-textured asphalt shingles in earth-tone shades of brown and olive create a rugged, three-dimensional appearance.

Shingles offer all

It's now possible to get a roof that offers the design elements of color and texture in addition to basic protection. Heavy-textured asphalt shingles in earth-tone shades of brown and olive create a rugged, three-dimensional appearance.

NO OTHER WATERFRONT HOME CAN OFFER YOU THIS...

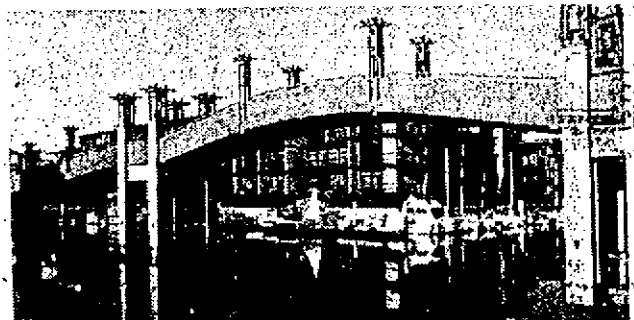
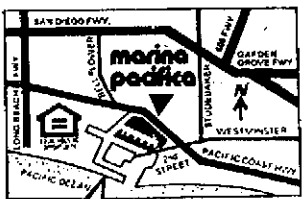


An exciting waterfront home means more than just having an ideal location on Alamitos Bay. It means bringing your boat to your front door over the smooth placid waters of our man-made channels.

Inside, it means a beautiful home with features befitting your particular lifestyle. And, it means around the clock security to assure your complete privacy.

...AND THERE'S MORE

No other waterfront home in Southern California can offer you a distinctive shopping village within the community itself. Marina Pacifica Shopping Village is a pleasant stroll across a gracefully arched private foot bridge. Or, if you like, embark on your shopping tour by boat and browse amidst unique shops and restaurants. In either case, you are but a moment away from a truly exciting shopping experience.



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\$50,000 to \$112,000

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Okell gets presidency

John F. Shea, chairman of the board of the J.F. Shea Corp., has announced the appointment of William H. Okell as president of Century Community Developers, Walnut-based residential building firm.

Okell has been executive vice president of CCD and assumed the general management of the multi-million dollar corporation 18 months ago, with responsibility for the company's land development and housing projects in Southern California and Nevada with average sales of \$20 million a year.

He has been in the Southern California building industry for 13 years and was previously associated with Macco Realty.

Asuncion is the capital of Paraguay, a South American republic covering an area of 157,047 square miles with an estimated population of 2,765,000.

WINNERS CIRCLE



Les Andre

TOP SALESPERSON OF-THE-MONTH



Terri Vedder



Maxine Hamra

CENTURY 21 SPARROW REALTY

Congratulations to Les Andre for achieving "Top Salesperson" honors over thirty full-time professionals. Les, who specializes in Westminster Village Condominiums, made all his sales during the month in that area. Helping Les finish the record breaking year in style are Terri Vedder and Maxine Hamra. Congratulations are also in order for the entire Century 21 Sparrow Realty staff. Company records show a 1975 volume of over \$23,000,000 in properties sold. This represents an increase of 37% over 1974!!

5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach • 425-1221

Design For Living

A case of clever camouflage

By EMILY MALINO

That ingenious contraption, the passthrough, is still playing homeowners. Not that it isn't a useful convenience. In fact, it is an almost necessary accessory to the dining area in the living room, a very common occurrence, particularly in condominium apartments throughout the country where a separate dining room is out of the question.

In these combination living-dining rooms, or even where the dining room is at the small part of the familiar L-shaped arrangement, a passthrough makes life easier to serve and clear a meal.



THE GREAT COVER-UP for that necessary hole in the wall — the passthrough — can be an elegant camouflage that blends into the decor of your room.

IN FACT, if you've ever used one you know that it is not only a step-saver, it is also a convenient spot for storing the next course, extra plates, or even doubling as a handy bar in a pinch or a party.

In fact, the only trouble with passthroughs is their look. They can certainly spoil a perfectly good wall being after all nothing more than a large, gaping hole. One of the biggest challenges to homeowners is how to make this square or rectangle work as part of the wall that separates kitchen from dining-living.

I've used all kinds of devices to cover the gap. Sliding shoji panels that slip across the passthrough when it's not in use or cover it entirely work easily, whether the shoji covers the passthrough area alone or whether you extend it to hang from the ceiling and make a dramatic wall-to-wall treatment that acts as a curtain to hide the opening.

ANOTHER OF my favorites is to make the passthrough the central element in a storage wall that covers the entire wall, providing closed cabinet below the passthrough and open shelving above one shelf running across the wall immediately under the passthrough, to work as a kind of bar and staging area for the meal, making the passthrough the focal point of the wall.

You can cover it or feature it but you can also disguise it. In a home I worked on, I had a passthrough at the far end of a combination living-dining room — a long rectangular space with two picture windows on the long wall, one at the living room end and one at the dining room end, with a fireplace in between.

I used shutters to cover the big glass windows enclosing them with a thick wood frame and decided to use the same shutters and frame for the passthrough, making it look for all the world like another window. The frame at the bottom of the passthrough becomes a spacious shelf.

I PAINTED the shutters and the frames white, contrasting with the surrounding walls which I painted dark brown, and making a happy contrast to the beautiful parquet floor, which I stained dark to give even more richness and glamour to the space and so I could use a small, but good white Moroccan area rug in the sitting area.

In one side of the passthrough, where a large unadorned wall separated it from the kitchen door, I hung an art collection of very simple, brown, black and white prints, each framed in the same thick white frame as the passthrough and windows, of 2-inch by 2-inch wide framing lumber.

The baseboard molding is treated in the same way, thus marrying the look of the wall to the look of the floor both in framing and the prevailing colors of the art and the floor and walls.

The passthrough wall becomes a part of the background, exactly as if it were camouflaged.

THE DINING table and chairs carry out the same color scheme. The table is a thick white laminate top, two inches thick, in fact, to match the framing to the passthrough, window and prints.

Four deep-stained round legs support it and the frames of the bentwood

chairs are the same walnut color.

A handsome antique lighting fixture of white milk glass and unpolished copper trim blends with the color scheme and tabletop accessories of white ceramic, and walnut and crystal complete the look that makes this passthrough an integral part of the room.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

It's known as 'ruined chic'

A building products showroom in Houston has on display a facade with a huge gap at one point where the bricks appear to be collapsing in a heap.

It's not a mistake. It's intentional and is known as "the devastated look." Its creator says it "engages a fundamental fascination with demolition and ruin as aesthetic," whatever that means.

Property owner seminar slated

A special five-hour seminar concerning "Internal Revenue Consultation and Tax Guidance," for income property owners and investors is scheduled Saturday, from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Benjamin F. Slater, president, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, said.

The program "Start '76 Prepared" will be conducted by Clement W. Morin, CPA, college lecturer, accounting advisor, past president of the AACSC and past state treasurer of the California Apartment Association.

The program will open with an 8 a.m. breakfast and sessions will start at 8:45. The curriculum will include acquisition — purchased outright by foreclosure and as a gift; liquidation, tax shelter; exchange

(tax free) land improvements; operations; expenses, allocations, payroll and accounting depreciation; and estate, inheritance, planning and legal.

Enrollment is limited and tickets may be obtained by calling the AACSC 437-4177, 555 E. Third St., Long Beach, to insure a reservation. Checks must reach the office not later than Thursday, Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, said.

WILL BUY RESIDENTIAL SITES
3-6 acres rectangular; minimum 350' deep, 500' frontage at .85 to 1.75 per sq. ft. Must have potential 13-16 units/acre zoned or zoned in Orange County north and west of Newport Freeway. (213) 342-2583 bet. 3:00-6:00 PM
EASTERN PACIFIC
A Land and Development Company.

SMC sets Anaheim meeting

Beginning the new year with "Forecast '76," the Sales and Marketing Council of Building Industry Association of California will hold the first meeting of the industry organization Wednesday at Anaheim's Grand Hotel in the Off Broadway Room. Cocktails open the session at 5 p.m.

Speakers will be Walker and Lee executives George Fulton, vice president of corporate marketing, and Steve Auld, vice president of development services.

They will explore the various factors which will influence the market in 1976 in order to project sales activity for the year on a seasonal basis.

Some of the influencing factors to be discussed:

Carport aids

A carport can do wonders for the longevity of your automobile by protecting it against the aging effects of the sun and weather.

Pear Tree Center going up

A unique new shopping center has been announced following the sale of a 1.15 acre parcel of land on the northwest corner of Dale Avenue and Ball Road in Anaheim.

Development of the property will begin immediately with pre-construction improvements by the new owners.

The commercially zoned site was purchased by a partnership consisting of James E. Shimozone, Jack T. Hosaka and the Clyde E. Mitchell Construction Co., all long-time Orange County residents.

Completion of the 14,000 square foot community shopping facility, to be called Pear Tree Center, is scheduled for March of 1976 for tenant occupancy with the center's grand opening expected in May.

PEAR TREE CENTER will feature a balanced assortment of 15 shops and stores for the convenience and enjoyment of the surrounding residential community. Preliminary plans call for a predom-

nantly ethnic variety of specialty shops such as a Japanese Restaurant, a convenience Market and Liquor Store, Hawaiian Delicatessen, a Pharmacy, Japanese Cosmetics Boutique, Hairdressing Salon, Women's Wear Boutique, Baker, Ice Cream & Nut shop, Gift Shop, a Jeweler, a Book store and a Travel service.

Pear Tree's unique selection of shops is intended to attract residents from the surrounding areas as well as members of the ethnic community.

THE ARCHITECTURE of the Center will feature a structure of simple functional design enhanced by warm, natural finished woods and textured plaster with bold, colorful graphics as accents. The parking area and mall-type walkways will be landscaped with a variety of choice plants and shrubs.

Interested parties should call (714) 997-4730 for details.

Consumer attitudes, income versus inflation, the resale market, upcoming elections, historical trends and the current inventory versus new building.

DRAWING upon their long experience in real estate in order to project the pattern of sales for the coming year, their goal is to stimulate recognition of the forces which will determine the course of

sales activity. Members attending will be reminded of the annual sales seminar, sponsored by the SMC, which will be held Jan. 30 at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

The all-day seminar will introduce specific techniques and methods for achieving success in sales. Questions raised at the Wednesday meeting will provide a basis for those

planning to attend the seminar.

The Sales and Marketing Council is one of the most active councils within the state and has proven of value to members. Pete Mayer, publisher of *Home Buyers Guide*, is the new president of the council.

Reservations can be made by calling the BIA office and the public is invited.

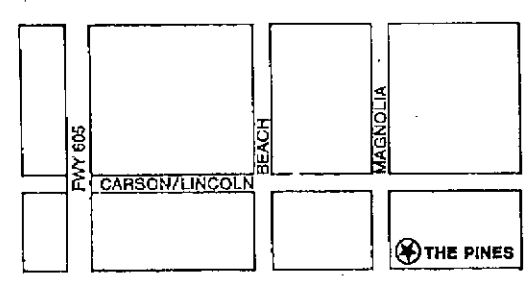


Grand Opening

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.



Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia 1/2 block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.

from **\$29,990**
phone - (714) 821-0980

CAREER NIGHT
Everything You Wanted to Know About
REAL ESTATE
Monday, January 19th - 7:30 P.M.
Call for reservations - limited seating.
4117 Los Coyotes Diagonal at Carson
in Lakewood, Calif. 420-1375

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- International Referral System
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- Field Learning
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What's Your Problem?

Owner will be landlocked: Can't get right-of-way

So, you haven't been invited to the party? Unfortunately, that's life. We win one, and then we lose one.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am interested in buying a three-acre parcel of ground that is landlocked, i.e., it has no frontage on a public street.

I would have liked to purchase a 20-foot right-of-way from an adjoining owner for access to the

public road; however, none of the adjoining owners are interested in giving a right-of-way across their land. Is there any way that I can ingress and egress without violating the property rights of the adjoining? Mr. E.A.S., Emmaus, Pa.

ANSWER: If money won't do it, and if charm doesn't hack it, I guess you're stuck with getting in and out by helicopter.

Unfortunately for you, but happily for the rest of us, only governmental bodies have the right of eminent domain — the power to "take" an owner's land by due process of law when it is in the public good to do so. I don't think any of us would really want individuals to have such power, and as a result, there's just not much you can do about the situation if they won't sell.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I own a small, two-bedroom house in a changing neighborhood, which I recently leased to a young couple who are sort of arty. If you know what I mean.

They were no sooner in the house than they hung up a sign and began selling their paintings. This wouldn't be so bad, I guess, except it's all that painting done on black velvet (which I think is just horrible even when it's done well), and they have these things displayed all over the front porch.

I told them they couldn't do that, and they say they can because the neighborhood is zoned commercial, which I guess it is although I'm not the only one in the block using it for housing. What can I do about these people? Mrs. W.C.B., Long Beach.

ANSWER: Well, for openers, how about disposition? You rented the place to them as a residence, and it doesn't matter a hoot that the property happens to be zoned commercial. You didn't rent it to them for that purpose (unless it's an in-

credibly loosely worded lease, which I doubt — I'm assuming that it's the standard form — and this sort of unauthorized use of the property is grounds enough for getting them dispossessed.

I doubt very much, too, that this couple ever bothered to get a city license to engage in business there and this, in turn, makes it an unlawful use of your property.

You don't LIKE black velvet? Odd.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We've been house hunting and we think we know about how much house we can afford. With what we get from our present house, when we sell it, we know about how much we can pay down. We figure that we can pay about \$15,000 down and are looking at houses in the \$55,000 to \$60,000 class.

On that basis, we are trying to figure about how much we will have to pay monthly, which has become very important to us since I have developed a health problem and will not be able to work as hard as in the past. We think we will probably get

a 30-year mortgage. Mr. S.C., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: We're sort of up to our chins here in variables, and so anything I say has to be recognized as a "rough" estimate, at best.

What we're talking about here, essentially, is either a \$40,000 or a \$45,000 mortgage — but at what rate of interest?

If we pluck 9 per cent out of the air, then, on the basis of 30 years, we're talking about monthly payments of about \$317 on a \$40,000 mortgage, or about \$366 a month on a \$45,000 mortgage. If we go to a 9 1/2 per cent mortgage, then these monthly figures are, respectively, \$331 and \$372 a month.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a suggestion that might interest you. In light of all the controversy about tenants' deposits, the insurance companies could issue a bond in the amount of the deposit required, for a small fee, and then it could become a part of the tenants'

"homeowner's" insurance policy.

This would benefit both the landlord and the tenant and, since I feel sure that landlords would not argue with insurance companies over wear and tear repairs as they do with tenants, would hold down the controversies when moving. All this hassle would be avoided over interest, escrow, etc.

As a landlord, I do not like to take deposits because they are a nuisance, but I would like some protection. — Mr. C.L.M., Quincy, Mass.

ANSWER: It's a good idea, and, as a matter of fact, most casualty insurance companies offer, roughly, the sort of protection that you're talking about. Rental properties, that is, may be insured for physical damages by means of the standard fire policy, to which may be attached a number of standard dwelling insurance forms of varying coverage.

A well-established and popular coverage arrange-

ment is a combination of the fire policy and "extended coverages," the latter including the perils of wind, hail, explosion, riot, riot attending strikes, civil commotion, falling objects and aircraft, along with limited vehicle and smoke damage coverage. Vandalism and malicious mischief can also be wrapped up in the same package.

The principal question would be one of how to pass the cost of the "vandalism and malicious mischief" coverage on to the tenants in an equitable way, and how you would compensate yourself for the damage still not covered by this rider (the "deductible" portion of the coverage). Still, all in all, it's a pretty good idea.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.)

(The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Ravenspur models open

Two furnished model condominiums are now open for viewing at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Drive, located just off Hawthorne Boulevard above the Peninsula Center on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The 21 new two-bedroom condominiums at the recently completed development are priced from \$48,950. The furnished models can be toured daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

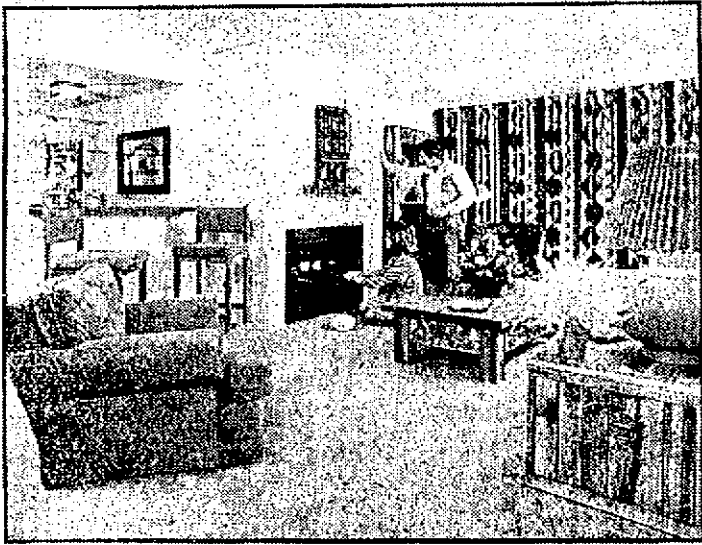
The new condominiums feature spacious layouts with single level floor plans, private patios and/or verandas, fireplaces, wetbars, formal dining areas, and ultra-modern kitchens with

built-in appliances.

Each condominium home has two bathrooms. Stunning, panoramic views are a feature of several of the new units.

Developer/owner of Ravenspur Condominium Homes is Argonaut Enterprises, Michael L. Keele and Leonard S. Pani, principals. Sales agent is Hettig & Company.

A central courtyard has a heated swimming pool, hydrotherapy pool, and poolside recreation building for the use of residents and their guests. Restrictions at the new development exclude children under 14.



NEW FURNISHED MODELS are now open at Ravenspur Condominium Homes, 5718 Ravenspur Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes. The two model units were decorated by Gladys Greenberg of Robert's Interiors. Models and a sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Interested parties may telephone (213) 377-4505 for further information.

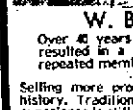
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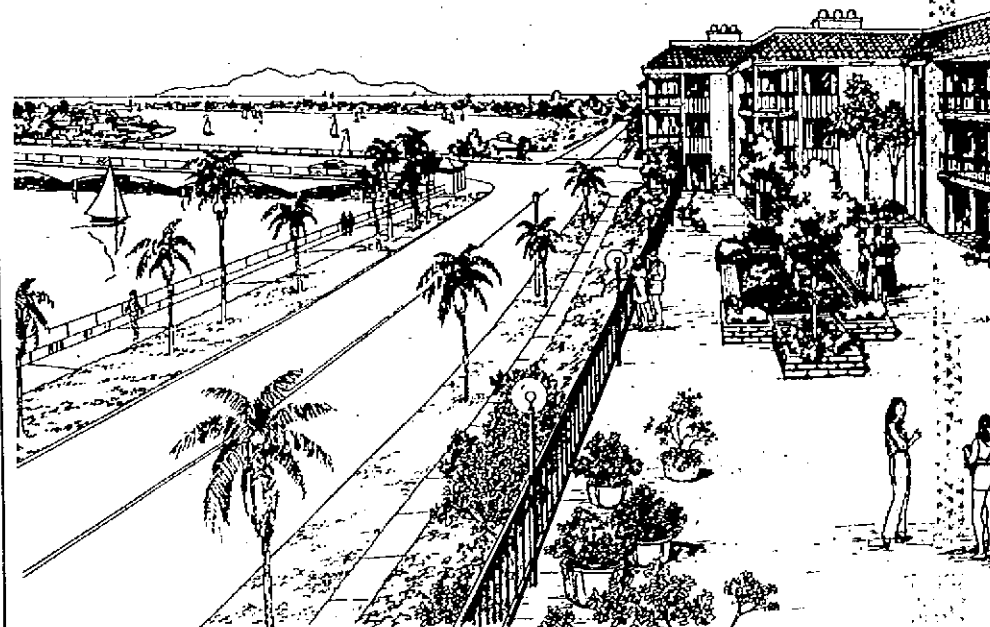
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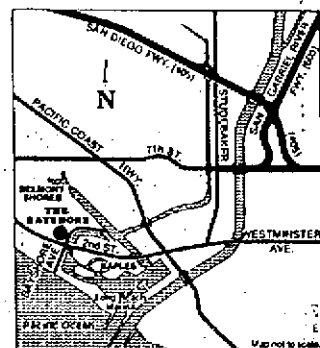
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Super X: only a (yawn) game

Associated Press

MIAMI—"When you get right down to it," said Mean Joe Green, "it's just another football game."

The only difference, the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive tackle might have added, is that today's football game—Super Bowl X—carries a half-million dollar price tag.

The Pittsburgh Steelers remained seven-point favorites to capture their second successive Super Bowl championship

from the upstart Dallas Cowboys in good weather before a capacity crowd of 82,000 at the Orange Bowl.

The teams completed a week of practice Saturday with their first look at the field. Each worked out on the tattered Polyurf surface which is to be replaced by natural grass following this game. Most of the work Saturday by both teams was on kicking.

The U.S. Weather Service put out a special Super Bowl forecast calling for sunny skies, temperature in the low 60s and northerly winds of up to 15 mph for the 11:10 a.m. PST, kickoff.

Tickets were virtually impossible to obtain in the hours before the game. Scalpers were asking well over \$100 for a \$20 ticket, and this resort town was swelled with tourists on hand for the game that has become an American sports extravaganza in the decade since it began.

Dallas fans gathered for a pep rally at a Miami Beach hotel Saturday, most of them wearing blue cowboy hats with a giant "D" on the front. Steeler fans also Channel 2, 11:10 a.m.

Jammed the strip of plush hotels, gaining momentum as they awaited the big game.

Both teams were at a fever pitch. Coaches Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers described their week's work here as hard-hitting. There was even a brief show of temper in the Pittsburgh camp between linebacker Jack Lambert and running back Rocky Bleier.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1976
SECTION 5, Page S-1

Lambert, beaten on a couple of plays by Bleier, reportedly told the running back Wednesday it wouldn't happen again. Bleier then belted his teammate with a forearm on the next play and Lambert pretended to be knocked out. Then Lambert charged up behind Bleier and the two laughed off the incident.

"It was nothing," said Lambert. "There are no hard feelings."

As the teams awaited the kickoff, fans hoped this game would reverse the Super Bowl trend of rather dull, conservative contests. If recent Super Bowls can be considered precedent-setting, this National Football League championship game might wind up being described as a thrilling yawn.

With the exception of Super Bowl V, the so-called Bloopers Bowl in which

error-prone Baltimore eked out a 16-13 victory over more mistake-plagued Dallas in the final five seconds, these extravaganzas for world supremacy on the gridiron have failed to come even close to the fanfare that has preceded them.

For the purists among the nation's football fans, the games have been superb examples of execution of defense and of the things that result in winning games, even if they are dull.

For the majority of the fans, though, there has been a noticeable absence of those things which bring crowds to their feet in exultation. No touchdown bombs, no razzle-dazzle, no long punt returns, no surprises—none of the things that happen during each team's 14 regular-season games.

It's a war of attrition. Two teams bludgeoning each other with perfection.

Last year it was the Steelers who wore down the Minnesota Vikings. The year before, Miami did the same thing. The year before that it was the Dolphins.

Super Bowl features, TV rosters on Page S-3.

muffling Washington. And the year before that it was Dallas smothering Miami.

In all those games, the big play, the gamebusting play, the exciting play, has been a rarity.

Despite a couple of wrinkles in the Cowboys' game plan, mainly the shotgun formation on offense and the flex on defense, it figures that the roughly 80,000



BRADSHAW... directs the favorites.

fans in the Orange Bowl and the 75 million or so around the nation who watch the game today will see another exercise in slow, steady play.

"You may win a game or two on gimmickry but you don't become a championship club that way," says Noll, a tactician who has honed Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense into one of the most formidable in the league. "You do that with tactics."

(Continued S-3, Col. 8)



STAUBACH... rides shotgun today.

UCLA 'bears' down, 80-71

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

It was a far different UCLA basketball team which took the court in Pauley Pavilion and defeated California, 80-71, Saturday night.

Twenty-four hours can make a big difference and, in the case of the Bruins, it was decisive. Gene Bartow's club is performing as a solid unit again and the players say they owe it all to a 2 1/2-hour meeting that ended at 1:30 Saturday morning.

"We had a meeting with

coach Bartow last night and then had a long one among ourselves," said guard Raymond Townsend. "It proved prosperous. We've become very close now, a true unit."

Townsend's role in the Bruins' third win of the Pacific-8 Conference and 93rd in a row on their home court was a 16-point output plus a half-dozen steals or forced turnovers.

Even more impressive was center Ralph Drollinger, who was benched in favor of freshman David Greenwood after only 7:18

and didn't return until the second-half tipoff.

Going the final 20 minutes, the senior gathered in 12 rebounds and scored eight points.

"I wasn't playing well," Drollinger admitted. "I deserved to come out. I seem to play better in the second half. I was playing hard those first few minutes, but not very well."

"UCLA is a very big school and the players have a tendency to become very impersonal toward one another even though we work out together every day. We got a lot of problems ironed out and I think it showed tonight."

Performing with renewed intensity, the Bruins connected on 7 of their first 10 shots and a

Pac-8 standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Oregon St.	4	0	1.000	11	4
Washington	3	1	.750	14	1
UCLA	3	1	.750	13	2
Washington St.	3	1	.750	10	3
Oregon	3	2	.600	10	3
California	1	3	.250	8	5
Stanford	1	3	.250	7	6
USC	0	4	.000	11	5

Saturday's Results

UCLA 80, California 71.

Stanford 86, USC 75.

Oregon St. 12, Washington 28.

Washington St. 78, Oregon 59.

14-9 lead. But California's

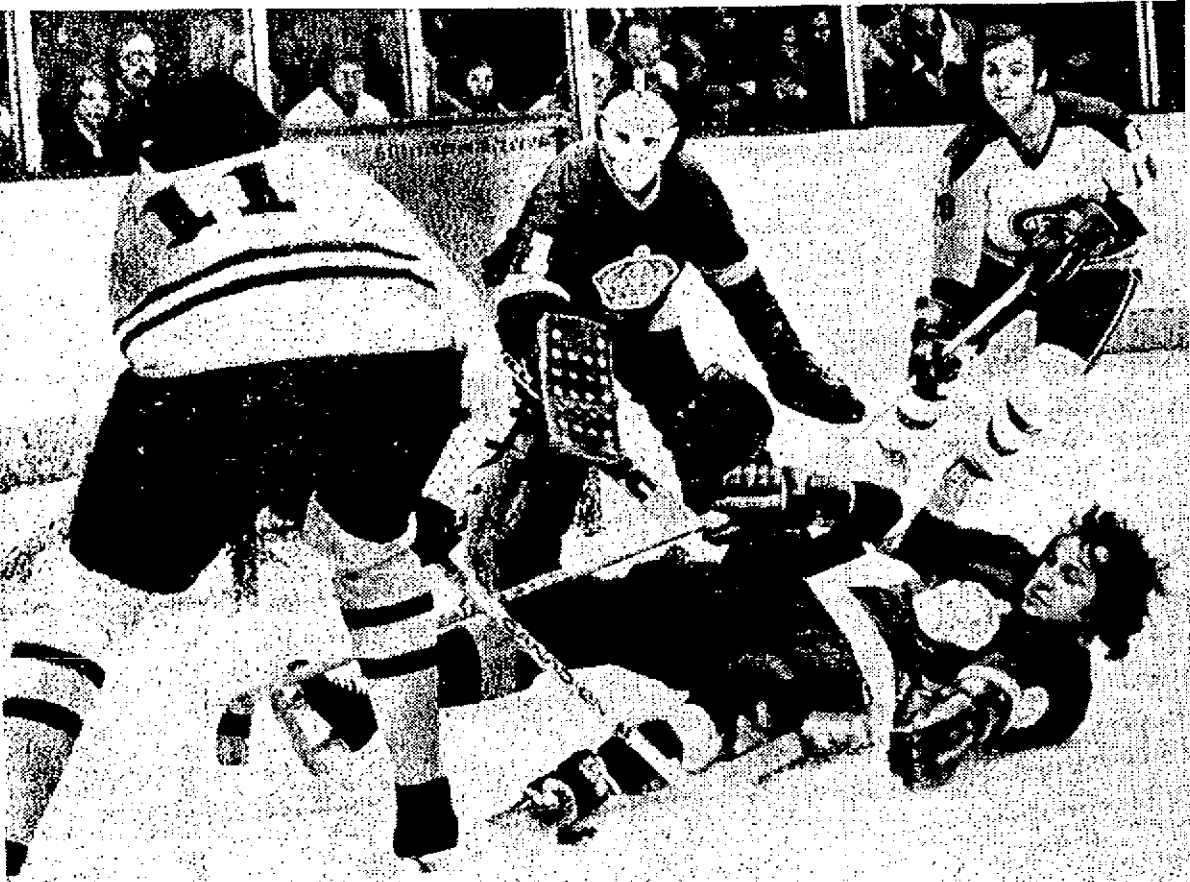
pesky zone defense took affect as UCLA managed only 9 of 28 the final 14:42 of the first half.

Greenwood didn't disappoint with his near eight-minute stint, but the Golden Bears went inside repeatedly to take advantage of the youngster's inexperience.

"I wanted to look at David and I should have gotten him in there the second half," said Bartow, second-guessing himself. "He played extremely well, but every one was playing well the second half and they all matched up so well defensively."

Perhaps defensively is where the Bruins showed their togetherness best. California hit only 33 per cent the first half and 435 for the night. Forward Carl Bird, the deadeye of the Bear shooters at .528,

(Continued S-2, Col. 1)



Montreal storms Kings' net

Kings' defenseman Shelly Kannegiesser sprawls on ice after kicking away puck from Canadiens' Yvon Lambert (11) during first period of Satur-

day's match in Montreal. Kings goalie Gary Edwards stands his ground against Lambert and Guy Lafleur (right), but Montreal went on to win.

AP Wirephoto

Stanford wins battle of beatens

Trojans stagger to 0-4

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Suddenly, USC has become an oasis for thirsty basketball teams.

Stanford extended the Trojans' losing streak to four games Saturday night, breezing to an 86-75 victory in a battle of the beatens at the L.A. Sports Arena.

"I can't remember when we've lost our first four league games," said USC coach Bob Boyd, whose team has been unable to get untracked after winning 11 of 12 pre-conference contests.

Neither could anyone remember when one of Boyd's teams had been muscled around the way the Trojans were by the burly Cardinals, particularly junior college transfer George Schader from Mt. San Antonio.

After a couple of off-tackle smashes early in the game, few of the Trojans cared to challenge the 6-6, 215-pound Stanford forward, who scored 25 points and had 14 rebounds.

Forward Jeff McHugh, a sophomore out of Long Beach City College, and guards Mike Bratz and Jay Carter also threw their weight around expertly as the Cardinals won their first league

game in four tries and only their fifth victory in 14 contests.

"I don't think we can beat a team scoring in the 80s," said Boyd. "We don't have any defense. We look as though we're working

at it, but we just don't get the job done."

Certainly the Trojans were unable to cope with Schader, Ed Schweitzer (14), Bratz (18), Carter (14) and McHugh (9). The

Cardinals scored often from close range and on rebounding efforts.

Although senior forward Bob Trowbridge led the Trojans with 22 points,

(Continued S-2, Col. 4)

SUPER SIDELIGHTS

Bulldog Award

MIAMI (AP)—Defensive tackle Jerry Sher of the Cleveland Browns has been selected as the first winner of the Bulldog Award, given by the National Football League's offensive linemen to the outstanding defensive lineman of the year.

Sher, 27, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound five-year veteran, received a trophy and a \$2,500 scholarship which he designated for students at his high school in Grants Pass, Ore.

He was the Browns' No. 2 draft out of Oklahoma State in 1970.

Second in the Bulldog balloting was Houston defensive tackle Curley Culp. Chicago defensive tackle Wally Chambers was third.

The award is sponsored by Mack Trucks.

Aloha, Dallas

MIAMI (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are expected to play the San Francisco 49ers in a National Football League exhibition game in Aloha Stadium in Honolulu next August.

The teams are in the final stages of negotiations for the game.

Dangerous party

MIAMI (AP)—"These parties can be dangerous," Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said Saturday, referring to Friday night's Super Bowl bash thrown by the league at Hialeah Race Track.

Garvey said he was talking with several other people at the party when a man tapped him on the shoulder. "He asked me, 'Are you Ed Garvey?'" He said, "Yes. Who are you, the process server?" and he said, "Yes." And he handed me a subpoena to testify in the law suit filed by Seattle and Tampa Bay."

Preferred parking

MIAMI (AP)—Bus drivers will watch Sunday's Super Bowl game on television sets in a hotel near the Orange Bowl after delivering their passengers to the game. The agreement, reached with the city-owned bus company, ended a threatened walkout.

Drivers had balked at a plan to have them watch the game on TV monitors under the Orange Bowl stands. They wanted to watch it from the sidelines, as they did during regular-season games.

Kings bow to Habs

MONTREAL (Special)—Pete Mahovlich scored the 200th and 201st goals in his National Hockey League career, leading the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over the Kings Saturday night.

Mahovlich scored the only goal of the first period and the middle goal of a three-goal Montreal barrage in the second period. The goals were Mahovlich's 20th and 21st of the season.

Larry Robinson, a defenseman switched to a left wing spot just three games ago, gave the Canadiens a 2-0 lead at 1:50 of the second period. It was Robinson's fourth goal of the season and his second from the left wing position.

Bob Berry reduced the lead to 2-1, scoring on Montreal goalie Ken Dryden at the 5:52 mark of the second period.

But the Canadiens wrapped up the victory with goals 67 seconds apart late in the second period. Mahovlich scored at 13:05, then Doug Roberts knocked in his 10th goal of the year at 19:12.

Tommy Williams scored (Continued S-2, Col. 5)



A pair of 'giants'

Eddie Arcaro and Wilt Chamberlain are worlds apart in size but they were both 'giants' in what they accomplished athletically. They were honored along with other greats from the world of sport by the Washington Touchdown Club Saturday night at an official Bicentennial Sports Tribute.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Football clinic—Long Beach Century Club Clinic of Champions, Golden Sails Restaurant, 9 a.m.
Tennis—L.A. Metropolitan championships, Griffith Park, 9 a.m.
Horse racing—Valley Circle Park, 8 a.m.
Soccer—Daniels' Field, 10:30 a.m.
Auto racing—Western 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.
Horse racing—Thorough-

breeds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.
Rugby—Long Beach Rugby Club vs. Pasadena, DeMille Jr. High, 1 p.m.
Distance running—Long Beach Ocean Run (10 kilometers), foot of Junipero Ave., 3 p.m.
Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. San Francisco Giant minor leaguers, Long Beach City College, 2 p.m.

TELEVISION
Pro football—Super Bowl, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, KNXT (2), 11:10 a.m.
Golf—Phoenix Open, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
College basketball—North Carolina vs. North Carolina State, KJLI (9), 3 p.m.
RADIO
Auto racing—Western 500, KLAC, 11 a.m.
Pro football—Super Bowl, Dallas vs. Pittsburgh, KNX (1070), 11:10 a.m.
Hockey—Kings vs. Detroit, KRLL, 4 p.m.
Horse racing—Santa Anita feature race, KIEV, 4:35 p.m.

THE SUPERMEN OF SUPER BOWL X

A study in coaching styles

By WILL GRIMSLEY

MIAMI (AP)—They're calling Super Bowl X a struggle of brain waves between "The Robot" and "The Pope."

"The Robot" is the label attached to cold, unflappable Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, the man with the sliderule mind. To him, the game is a huge chess board. He is always thinking two jumps ahead.

"The Pope" is the name plastered on Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers years ago, when he had the nondescript duty of running in plays for coach Paul Brown of the old Cleveland Browns.

"The players gave it to him," Brown recalled with deep relish. "It was fitting. He never did anything wrong."

"Two things win football games—blocking and tackling." —Chuck Noll.

While Landry is the astute field tactician—moving his men around like pawns, creating situations and making things happen—Noll is the planner, the disciplinarian.

"Football games are won or lost before the teams take the field," says Noll. "They are won by preparation. Two things win football games—blocking and tackling."

"Our theory is a simple one. We show the men what they have to do and then make sure they go out and do it."

The rival coaches in the National Football League's big championship spectacle in the Orange Bowl today have many similar qualities—a strong belief in basic fundamentals, for example—yet differ widely in method of operation.

Landry calls his team's offensive plays, insisting the coach is better able to control the flow of the game. Noll prefers the quarterback shoulder most of those duties.

"I feel it is part of a quarterback's development—a definite part of the game," he says.

Preston Pearson played with the Steelers for five years before joining the Cowboys last season and emerging as a clutch wide receiver instrumental in many of Dallas' dramatic victories.

"The difference is not so much in the two men," he said, comparing the rival coaches, "as in their systems. Coach Noll stresses discipline and leadership, but it took coach Landry to discover how best to use the ability I have. Coach Landry is a beautiful man."

Pearson felt he was wasted on Noll's specialty teams, saying, "I don't think he utilized my ability."

Most of the Steelers may be inclined to disagree with this general assessment of their coach. Noll took a team that was 2-11-1 in 1968, winner of only one of 14 games in 1969 and produced consecutive winning seasons the last three years, winning the last Super Bowl.

Noll is a strapping man of 44 still possessed of a full head of hair and the blacksmith's shoulders that made him a star linebacker at the University of Dayton and later a messenger guard for the Browns.

He is a working coach. He likes the drawing board, locker room and sideline facets of the game, but is sensitive about the public relations facets which have become such an important part of his profession, particularly at the Super Bowl.

Edgy at times and snappy on some questions, he doesn't seem to like confrontations with the press. Yet he handles himself well in verbal combat. Some-

times he talks like a college professor, although he is free with clichés.

"I talk in clichés, but people think in clichés," he insists.

LANDRY is a lean, balding man of 51—a Texan through and through. He was born in a little place called Mission, attended Texas, won renown as architect of the New York Giants' great defenses of another era and, in 1960, became the only coach the Cowboys have ever had.

He appears completely bereft of emotion, never exulting in victory—and there have been dramatic ones—nor evincing agony in defeat. But there is emotion inside the man, as those who say him cry after a Super Bowl loss and exult after a similar victory know.

"What is to be, will be." —Tom Landry.

"I have a philosophy: 'What is to be, will be,'" says Landry, a deeply religious man. "Besides, I don't react because I never see a play. When a play takes place, I am studying the player movements and planning the next play."

At one of the pre-game press conferences, Landry was asked what he did for amusement.

"I read books," he said.

"Have you read North Dallas Forty?" someone asked, referring to Pete Gent's novel depicting some of the seamier sides of football.

"I don't read books like that," Landry replied.

"What do you read?"

"Well, I am now reading 'The Rise and Fall of Richard Nixon,'" the coach said. "I am halfway through it."

There was a pause and a voice from the back of the room intoned: "Do you know how it comes out?"

CHUCK NOLL
'The Pope'TOM LANDRY
'The Robot'

Furness hopes to be in the swim today

SUPER X—

(Continued from S-1)

"It's tough to watch . . . the worst thing in the world. You feel kind of empty when you don't play." —Steve Furness.

Sometimes people are startled when they meet Steve Furness, because he certainly doesn't look like a world-class swimmer.

"I've had people ask me for autographs and I've had a couple of letters asking me if I was the swimmer," Furness says. "He spells his name with an 'F' and well, I know we don't look alike. He's kind of slinky."

True. The USC swimmer, Steve Furness, is 6-3 and 165, which how one must be constructed to slip through the water with the greatest of ease.

Steve Furness is 6-4 and 255, a physique more suitable for playing defensive line for the Pittsburgh Steelers, which is what he does. Sometimes. The unhappy fact is that if Furness weren't frequently confused with Furness, he would get hardly any recognition at all.

"I get lots of recognition from the people on my own team," he tells a caller from California. "They're real happy with the way I've played. But I don't get much fan mail. I'm lucky to get a letter."

THAT'S TOO bad, because Stephen Robert Furness

is one of the reasons why the Steelers are in Miami, Fla., this morning to play the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl. He is listed as the backup man at all four defensive line positions, not an altogether rewarding role but one he fulfilled admirably when injuries sidelined left tackle Joe Greene and right tackle Ernie Holmes.

"I played one game for Fats (Holmes) early in the year and I started six or seven for Joe," Steve says.



RICH ROBERTS

Mean Joe has been bothered by a pinched nerve in his neck. Some say that Furness pinched it.

Playing only about half the season, Steve was third among the Steelers with 6½ quarterback sacks, only two behind team leader Holmes.

"I'm pleased with my year," Furness says. "It was my turn to contribute. It's tough to watch . . . the worst thing in the world. You feel kind of empty when you don't play."

So Furness has trouble assessing whether his season was really half-empty or half-full.

"They never put in the paper that the big matchup of the week would be me and whoever I'm playing against because I'm not that well known. But I have my own matchup, and when I go to the films on Monday I can see how I played and that's enough evaluation for me."

AFTER LAST season defensive end L.C. Greenwood was flirting with the World Football League and Furness hadn't signed a new contract.

"It influenced my asking for more money," admits Steve, who came to terms in April.

But he was particularly unhappy that he hadn't played in the Steelers' Super Bowl win over Minnesota, not even with the special teams. Instead, he spent the week preparing to start for right end Dwight White, who had viral pneumonia but rather dramatically climbed out of a hospital bed and into his uniform on the day of the game.

The question most often asked of Furness this week was predictable.

"Weren't you let down after last year's Super Bowl?" Steve mimics. "Well, yeah, I was let down, but we got the check and everything and it kind of made up for it."

"I felt kind of deep down that Dwight would play and should play because he had worked hard all year. I thought that something like that wouldn't keep me from it, either. But I missed playing on the special teams because I felt pretty tight with the guys there."

WIN BY THE RUN?

MIAMI (AP)—Looking for a good way to figure out who's going to win the Super Bowl?

This won't help you place any bets, but it will help during the game: keep a running count of how many times each team has run the ball.

In the previous nine Super Bowls, the winner has had more rushing attempts than the loser. And there's no reason to believe Sunday's Super Bowl X will be any different.

The desire by every Super Bowl club to establish a ground game, and the conservative style of play that represents, is responsible for the widely held belief that most previous games have been dull.

But it also has produced victory, and that means more to the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers than any fear that the 75 million television viewers might think the game was dull.

Hank Stram, who is supposed to get the New Orleans Saints' coaching job Tuesday, was approached by a reporter and asked if it was true he was drawing pass patterns in his Key Biscayne hotel room. "That's an outright lie. I wasn't drawing pass patterns in my room. I was drawing them in the sand on the beach."

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner: "I spend more time with lawyers than I care to. I'm beginning to think just about anybody can bring suit for just about anything—and will."

FURNESS' SITUATION is similar this year. "I think Joe is almost 100 per cent again. He should show a definite improvement because of the warm weather. It makes your body feel better."

"The coaches told me I'm going to play, but I'm sure if Joe plays a good game I might not."

Furness didn't play at all in the American Conference title win over Oakland, and today's money—\$15,000 each to the winners, \$7,500 to the losers—isn't really enough to ease the pain.

"It makes us play harder," he says. "You feel like somebody's trying to take something from you, but we feel more embarrassed when somebody does something against our defense. When you think about the money is three or four hours after the game when you wind down, or the next day when you read the paper and you say, yeah, that's all right."

Furness' share of last season's playoff purse was about \$25,000, probably more than double his salary as a third-year reserve lineman. It would make a man think twice before playing out his option in order to become a starter for a lesser team.

But he says, "Money's not that big a factor. I like jeans and flannel shirts, and I lived comfortably as a rookie on \$15,000. Playing is the most important thing."

NEVERTHELESS, the bonanza means he won't have to support himself and his wife Deborah by teaching physical education in Pittsburgh this season.

"I'm going to travel a bit," he says. "There are a lot of places I've been that I'd like to go back to." He does not plan to hang around Pittsburgh, where he lives, or even Providence, where he was born and raised.

"Warm weather agrees with me," he says. "Wherever he goes, it will not be on an ego trip."

"There are a lot of people that fulfill the image of the bigtime athlete when they go out in public," Steve says, "being real loud and all."

"I consider myself to be an intellectual person—not just a dumb lineman. I read a lot and I can talk about things."

Furness graduated with a 2.82-grade point average from the University of Rhode Island, which counts him as its only representative in the National Football League.

Like Steve Furness, he might have been an Olympic Games candidate, but in the hammer throw. Then the Steelers picked him on the fifth round in the '72 draft.

"I had a chance to go to the Olympic trials but they were the same week as my rookie camp," he says. "I thought if I threw well I might have made the team, but football was more important to me."

It was his first big chance to make a name for himself. He also rejected a nickname bestowed by well-meaning fans when he was going strong at one point of this season.

"They wanted to change it to 'Furnace,'" Steve says with token appreciation. "But I won't want my name messed up."

PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

SUPER BOWL X

Sunday, January 16, at Miami, Florida

PITTSBURGH (14-2) vs. DALLAS (12-4)

OFFENSE (Includes Playoff Games) DEFENSE

TEAM PF PA YR TP YR YR YR YR YR

Pittsburgh 26 11 165 129 52-22-22 125 133 21-8-15 -13

Dallas 25 18 172 192 47-18-24 112 139 35-16-19 -10

1973 Preseason: Dallas 17-16 U at Dallas.

1972 Regular Season: Dallas 17-13 at Dallas.

Series Record: Dallas leads 10-7.

HISTORY: Dallas only 2nd Non-Division winner to ever reach Super Bowl. Their was Kansas City, who won Super Bowl IV in 1970. Pittsburgh's 4th straight year in playoffs. Dallas' 5th postseason action in last 10 years. Steelers have chance to become 3rd team in NFL history to repeat as Super Bowl champions. Dallas could become 1st team to win Super Bowl twice in consecutive years. Team have not met in regular season since 1972, when Cowboys won 17th straight regular season game over Pittsburgh, 17-13. In exhibition meeting this season, only part-time dustup as Dallas won a 17-16 decision. In a 1974 preseason encounter, Pittsburgh handed Dallas its 1st preseason loss ever in Texas Stadium, 41-15.

The Case for Dallas

Enter championship fray with tremendous momentum, unless one wants to rationalize away the miraculous finish at Minnesota and their exploitation of a physically sound Los Angeles offense and ineptly executed emotionally lit Ram defense. Nonetheless, Dallas has been impressive in chasing up seven victories in last eight starts since Monday night Texaco vs. Kansas City. Despite working behind an offensive line which ranked only 18th in the NFL in QB sack prevention, QB Staubach has emerged as the most dangerous and skillful field leader in the NFL; he has never been sharper. Running game lacks the demomorphite ball carrier, but Newhouse, P. Pearson and Dawkins are tough and dependable. Line ranked 10th in the NFL in rushing yards per game. Staubach's clutch performance. Rest of Dallas surprisingly confident defense lies in its wise and abiding belief, superior defensive tactics. Defense line highly regarded unit, and it has been credibly the NFL's most powerful big running back. Glittering array of receivers featuring clever speedsters Swann, Stallworth and Lewis. Will probably play the same basic football that has won every important game it needed to win, with the exception of Buffalo early. Pittsburgh is balanced, having rushed and passed with equal facility. But it's that majestic defense—seven were selected for the Pro Bowl—that makes this team something special.

The Case for Pittsburgh

Since clinching AFC Central title against Cincinnati December 15, the defending champs have turned in three mistake-plagued ball games in a row, committing 17 turnovers. Since playoffs started, have turned back a red-hot Baltimore, which had ripped off nine straight victories, and withstood challenge of a fiercely competitive and motivated Oakland. This is a championship team; make no mistake about it. Plays defense like it has seldom been played by anyone; equally, offensively, it's almost as though the Steelers are playing with more than 11 men on defensive side of field. Everywhere an offensive player goes, there is a tough Steeler defender ready to take him apart. Two weeks left to show his rearing horse and energy to the Steelers. Bradshaw, Swann and Greene. Outstanding depth and team spirit. Powerful, experienced, and play with great confidence, though admittedly overreliance of otherwise very talented QB. Brash and confident. Offensive line highly regarded unit, and it has been credibly the NFL's most powerful big running back. Glittering array of receivers featuring clever speedsters Swann, Stallworth and Lewis. Will probably play the same basic football that has won every important game it needed to win, with the exception of Buffalo early. Pittsburgh is balanced, having rushed and passed with equal facility. But it's that majestic defense—seven were selected for the Pro Bowl—that makes this team something special.

THE GOLD SHEET Verdict:

Pittsburgh's defense, unlike the Los Angeles one which Staubach shredded, is well-fortified at every position. Boasting more pure strength, the Steeler defense has proven it knows how to win in a tough situation. Its No. 1 priority will be to keep Staubach in check. Their superb line-backers and blocking secondary could make life miserable for Dallas. Pittsburgh is especially adept in playing the screen pass and draw, two of the Cowboys' chief weapons in trying to neutralize Pittsburgh's ferocious down-line pressure. If Bradshaw makes his call, the Steeler defense will be in a better position to shut down the Dallas offense. Pittsburgh should generate enough offense to win what shapes up as a brutal defensive war. Especially a game between a passing team—Dallas—and one which has the quality of a sometimes "sleeping giant" in the backfield. We look for the game plan. Interestingly, Super Bowl history buttresses the importance of the pregame politeness. The winning team, regardless of whether it was the favorite or underdog, has won by seven points or more in nine of the 10 games played. There is no reason why the Steelers, who are superior in every phase of the game except the pivotal quarterback position, should not continue this trend.

PREDICTION: PITTSBURGH 20 - Dallas 10.

PAST SUPER BOWL GAMES

1967 — Green Bay, 14-17, favorite, defeated Kansas City 35-10

1968 — Green Bay, 13-17, favorite, defeated Oakland 33-14

1969 — N.Y. Jets, 16-point underdog, defeated Baltimore 16-7

1970 — Kansas City, 12-point underdog, defeated Minnesota 23-7

1971 — Baltimore, 2½-point underdog, defeated Dallas 16-13

1972 — Dallas, 6-point favorite, defeated Miami 24-3

1973 — Miami, 1½-point underdog, defeated Washington 14-7

1974 — Miami, 6½-point favorite, defeated Minnesota 24-7

1975 — Pittsburgh, 3-point favorite, defeated Minnesota 16-6.

"If you have a great defense, it's going to get you the ball enough times so that the offense will take care of itself," says Landry, an equally astute strategist who molded a Dallas defense which still deserves its nickname, Doomsday.

It is these two defenses which will determine the outcome of the game between the favored Steelers, the American Conference entry and the league's defending champions, and the Cowboys.

Season records

Pittsburgh	Regular Season	Opponent
17	San Diego	4
21	Buffalo	30
4	Cleveland	1
20	Denver	9
24	Chicago	13
15	Green Bay	1
26	Cincinnati	24
17	Houston	17
28	Kansas City	3
30	Houston	7
38	N.Y. Jets	2
31	Cleveland	17
35	Cincinnati	14
3	Los Angeles	18
	Playoffs	
29	Baltimore	10
16	Oakland	10

Dallas	Regular Season	Opponent
18	Los Angeles	2
37	St. Louis, OT	31
4	Detroit	10
13	N.Y. Giants	1
17	Green Bay	34
20	Philadelphia	17
24	Washington, OT	30
31	Kansas City	34
32	New England	17
37	Philadelphia	31
38	N.Y. Giants	3
41	St. Louis	31
43	Washington	31
11	Minnesota	14
12	Los Angeles	7

the wild-card survivor of the National Conference playoffs.

And it is these defenses which threaten to extend the string of supposedly dull Super Bowls.

In the previous nine games, the winning team has scored an average of just 22 points while the loser has averaged a mere eight—and that includes the first two games, when Green Bay beat Kansas City and Oakland by scores of 35-10 and 33-14.

The writers who cover this game each year—and more than 500 are here this time—believe these averages will drop even further.

That's not too hard to believe. All it takes is a quick look at the defensive lineups to discern that quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Steelers and Roger Staubach of the Cowboys and their respective teammates on offense will have their hands full just trying to get within field goal range, much less touchdown territory.

WRITERS PICK PITT

MIAMI (AP)—An informal poll of writers and broadcasters covering Super Bowl X showed Pittsburgh favored by a good margin.

Of 109 members of the media polled, 67 said they thought the Steelers would win today's game and 42 favored Dallas.

Having a ball? Pass the Salata and pepper

Be prepared a week from Monday night for the invasion of the world's most famous sewer contractor, the guy who peppers celebrities with a Don Rickles-style needle sharpened long before Rickles made the insult popular.

The Serbian Prince, Paul Salata, will be toastmaster again at the Long Beach Century Club's sports awards banquet. The Newport Beach sewer contractor won't kill anybody with kindness.

Like one night when he was talking with UCLA's Dennis Dummit and USC's Lou Harris.

"How could you guys let Stanford go to the Rose Bowl?" needed Salata. "When I was playing for the San Francisco 49ers, we used to date Stanford football players."

Or when he glances at dais crammed with sports stars: "It's better to have athlete's foot than athlete's brains."



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

He'll even take a crack at himself.

"When I was at SC, the fans kept yelling, 'We want Salata!' So the coach sent me into the stands to sit with them."

NOBODY IS SACRED to the man who was student body president and athlete-of-the-year at Franklin High in L.A. in 1943.

USC recognized Salata's talents, granting him a football scholarship. Given that financial impetus, he worked his way through college selling newspapers, washing dishes, working as a movie extra—and scalping tickets.

Scalping tickets? Paul did not hustle tickets for beer money, but rather for bread and butter. Salata was one of seven boys whose father died when he was in high school.

Salata's business went into orbit in the fall of 1947, when USC and Notre Dame met with unbeaten records. He personally sold 500 tickets to that game.

"The most I ever got for one ticket was \$50," shrugged Salata. "The all-Americans got all the big money."

IN THE SPRING Salata played baseball and ran track. To save time, he took batting practice in his track suit.

He played for the Trojans in two Rose Bowl games, the 25-0 win over Tennessee in 1945 and the 49-0 loss to Michigan in 1948.

"Nothing much went right for us in the Michigan game, except it was a good ticket day," he recalls.

After graduation, Paul signed a baseball contract with the St. Louis Browns and a football contract with the 49ers. The \$6,000 bonus from the Browns particularly tickled him because he was on USC's junior varsity at the time.

He went nowhere in baseball, but his pro football career included stints with the 49ers, Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers before he jumped to the Canadian League. He retired from football after the 1953 season.

THROUGHOUT HIS football career, Salata continued to work at odd jobs—particularly in the movies. In one baseball film he was informed that he would be paid \$7 extra for things such as slides and hazardous catches.

Paul proceeded to beat out a bunt with an elaborate slide into first base. He then stole second, third and home, sliding each time.

"What are you doing, Salata?" screamed the director. "It costs us \$28 for you to circle the bases! Why do you have to slide into first?"

"In the big leagues," soothed Salata, "that's the way they do it."

SALATA, WHO HAS EMCEED several Century Club banquets, believes that his first one, about 15 years ago, established a trend in sports dinner formats.

"I noticed the year before when I was in the audience that you had a lot of top celebrities at the head table, but they were just getting introduced, nothing more. I thought it was a waste of great talent. I figured it would be easy to get 10 or 12 sports stars and conduct humorous interviews. So that's how I did the show the next year. There were roasts before, sure, but I believe

this started the trend of needing more than one person at an affair."

Salata even was approached to take his routine on tour.

"One guy wanted to take my act on the road and pay handsomely for it. He figured that I'd travel with two or three athletes, then pick up another two or three local athletes at each city where we'd play. But I didn't like the idea. I liked being a fulltime sewer contractor better."

Does he have a favorite target?

"John McKay and Don Klosterman are always great. The bigger the star, the easier it is for me. The only occasional problem I have is with some punk who never made it and is never gonna make it."

SALATA REFUSES to submit to the routine. On his wife's birthday in 1970, she was startled by a 70-piece band marching down the street playing "Happy Birthday."

"How's that for a surprise?" her husband chortled. "I've got another surprise. I've invited the band to stay for dinner."

What does his wife think of Paul's night life?

"Back about 10 years ago when the kids were



PAUL SALATA Nobody is sacred

growing up, Beverly thought it would be a good idea for me to knock it off. Now she's getting used to show biz because I'm getting paid for the work. She's doing all right."

SALATA IS ALWAYS unpredictable. When he was playing for the Steelers, he was appalled by the stifling heat and choking smog which shrouded the practice field.

One day when practice was about to begin, Salata waltzed out of the locker room wearing a miner's helmet and lamp, and carrying a bird cage with a canary.

"Okay, Salata," sighed the coach. "I get the thing with the lamp. That's funny. But what's the bird for?"

"When the canary dies," replied Paul, "I'm gonna stop practicing."

UNPREDICTABLE, UNORTHODOX, Salata nevertheless has a stable formula.

"I've become friends with Joey Bishop recently," he explains. "I just had a long talk with him in the steam room of the Balboa Bay Club. He's got the same approach—prepare and be ready. That's the answer."

Remember that—and be prepared for that long Serbian needle a week from Monday night.

Burroughs, Bailey to appear

Strong baseball lineup at Century fete

Major league baseball stars, past and present, will grace the dais Jan. 26 at the Long Beach Century Club Sports Night banquet which will honor swimmer Tim Shaw as 1975 Athlete of the Year.

The man who preceded Shaw for the top award, Jeff Burroughs, will be among those on hand to toast more than 100 Long Beach athletes who distinguished themselves in 1975.

Burroughs is the slugging star of the Texas Rangers. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974 and came back last year to hit more home runs, 29, and drive in 94.

Fourteen-year major league veteran Bob Bailey, who hit .273 for Montreal last year, also will be in attendance. Bailey, 33, was traded to the champion Cincinnati Reds during the off-season.

Both Bailey and Burroughs graduated from Wilson High.

Two members of the Dodgers, Davey Lopes and Bill Buckner, and one of the newest Angels, third baseman Bill Melton, also will be head table guests.

Lopes, 29, led the major leagues in stolen bases last year with 77 and set a record with 38 consecutive steals. He hit .266 in his fourth year as a Dodger.

Buckner, 26, has been a Dodger since 1969 and carries a .290 lifetime average. Twice a .300 hitter, he played in only 92 games last year because of ligament damage in his left ankle. He later had surgery.

Melton, 29, was the



BURROUGHS



BAILEY

home run hitting star of the Chicago White Sox for six years before his trade to the Angels. Five times

he hit 20 or more homers for the Sox, with a best of 33.

Bob Lemon, a candidate for the baseball Hall of Fame, will be in attendance along with another veteran pitcher Stan Williams, who was the pitching coach for the AL champion Boston Red Sox last year.

Lemon, a past Century Club Athlete of the Year who won 20 or more games for seven seasons with the Cleveland In-



LOPES



BUCKNER

dians, was recently hired as the pitching coach for the New York Yankees. Tony Muser is another

former Long Beach prep star who will attend. Muser, 28, holds a lifetime .283 major league average. He played three years with the White Sox before being traded to Baltimore last season.

Al Campanis, vice-president in charge of player personnel for the Dodgers, is another well-known baseball personality who will share the dais with 46 head-table guests.

Invited but not heard



MELTON



LEMON

from as yet are Ron Fairly, Randy Moffitt, Jim Strickland, Ollie Brown and Bruce Ellingsen.

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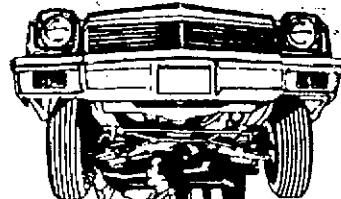
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- 4-Wheel Drum-Type: Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect brake hydraulic system, add fluid.

Seattle: a town with a serious losing streak

Damon Runyan, or somebody, said, "Never lay better than 6-5 when human beings are involved," and Jim Healy, or somebody, said, "Never bet on anything that talks."

Sage admonishments, to be sure, but your stroll through life will be far smoother if you take great care not to wager on anything happening in Seattle.

For instance, if you locate the guy who said Seattle will get major league baseball in 1977 and he is willing to put his money where his mouth is, by all means hasten to cover him. The guy is a loser.

So is Seattle. You will recall the community once had an American League



BUD TUCKER

team and blew it in a single season, a record which is not likely to be approached.

Even Milwaukee endured for 12 summers its first time around, and if there is a baseball season in '78 it will be San Diego's eighth.

THE CITIZENS of Seattle put forth several variations as to what happened. The important fact is that the town awoke one morning to find the Pilots had sailed off into the sunset to become the Brewers.

Next, the National Football League informed Seattle that it would be welcome into the fold for the tournament of 1978.

This set off great rejoicing and dancing on the boulevard. The celebration reached such proportions, in fact, the

population conspired to construct a domed stadium in which the team, called the Seahawks, would play its home games.

The new stadium does not have parking lots, but it is a tradition in the NFL that you can't have everything.

THERE IS now a possibility that another thing Seattle cannot have is players for its football team. This is a result of a motion entertained by the National Football League Players Association and its executive director, Ed Garvey.

These people are talking antitrust, which is a word that strikes terror into the hearts of operators of sports franchises, even expansion ones like Seattle and Tampa.

In the meantime, all drafting and selecting of players by Seattle and Tampa has been postponed and clouds float over the two towns. Actually, the dark one over Seattle never left.

THE INCREDIBLE aspect of this tale of two cities is what the NFLPA would gain from blocking the selection of veteran players by the expansion clubs. As of this writing, Garvey has not commented.

It would seem likely, however, that the players association would welcome expansion. Obviously, the more teams in existence, the more jobs open for football players.

As a matter of fact, the very people involved in an expansion draft, the veterans, have more to gain than anyone. Additional teams would seem to prolong the careers of players who have been around for a time.

The New Orleans Saints, for example, came into existence in 1967. In 1968, there were guys on the Saints' roster who would otherwise have been selling shoes.

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RICHARD PETTY Starts in 27th place

Petty: 'I'm gonna have to do some powerful drivin'

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Last year Richard Petty enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the 25-year history of NASCAR Grand National stock car racing.

The slow-talking drawler from Randleman, N.C. won 13 of 30 races he entered, including six on superspeedways, established a single-season money record of \$342,980

and became the sport's first \$2 million winner.

So what happens when preparing for the first race of the 1976 season?

"I guess ya could say I sorta stubbed my toe," said Petty, groping for a little humor in a humorless moment.

Because of what transpired during the first round of qualifying on Friday, "King Richard" finds himself in a some-

what awkward position for today's 14th running of the Winston Western 500, the first of 30 Winston Cup Grand National races this year.

He will start the \$139,000 marathon over Riverside International Raceway, 2.62, 8-turn road course in 27th position—occupying the inside pole position of the 14th row in the two-abreast lineup.

Richard Petty starting 27th?

"I almost can't believe it myself," he says. "I'm gonna have to do some powerful drivin' to catch those guys up front. I'm sure the fans are gonna get a thrill out of it, though."

Petty got there because of what he didn't do Friday—qualify. At 11:55 a.m., only five minutes before practice rounds closed for the day, Petty's fluorescent red and blue STP Dodge began billowing blue-gray smoke and he promptly steered the car into the Goodyear pad-dock.

Crew chief Maurice Petty, his brother, immediately diagnosed the problem as a blown engine. "He (Richard) did a job—the piston, crank and all," said Maurice.

"We just didn't have enough time to do the job properly and still qualify the first day," said Richard. "It takes about six hours to change engines. We took our time and decided to give it our best shot today (Saturday)."

By passing, the STP crew forfeited any chance of starting better than 26th. Under NASCAR rules, the first 25 qualifiers on opening day are "locked in" and cannot be surpassed by faster qualifiers the second day.

Petty's "best shot" was a speed of 109.699 mph, the ninth fastest time posted during the weekend by the 35 qualifiers. But it also happened to be the second fastest Saturday.

Grand National West driver Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills stole a little thunder from Petty by out-qualifying him with a speed of 110.927 mph, thus winning the right to start 26th.

The Insolo-Petty tandem in the back of the pack sets up an interesting situation for the crowd of 40,000 expected to see the five-hour race in temperatures approaching 90 degrees. The pair are surrounded by other drivers who qualified

three to four seconds slower.

This year's Winston Western 500 features the most representative and competitive field in its 14-year history, partly due to a new purse distribution program initiated by NASCAR president Bill France Jr.

Under the new policy, each 1975 winner (Petty, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, Buddy Baker, Cale Yarborough, Dave Marcis, Benny Parsons and Darrell Waltrip) is guaranteed \$2,500 for each race he enters. In return, the eight drivers and their car owners all agree to appear in at least 25 of the 30 Grand Nationals.

"It's like giving a head start to a bunch of greyhounds," observed Petty.

Starting lineup

ROW 1—Bobby Allison (Huntsville, Ala.) '75 Mataro, 117.418 mph; David Pearson (Spartanburg, S.C.) '76 Mercury, 111.360.

ROW 2—Benny Parsons (Elizabethton, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 111.201; Buddy Baker (Charlotte, N.C.) '76 Ford, 110.535.

ROW 3—Dave Marcis (Savannah, Ga.) '74 Dodge, 110.413; Cale Yarborough (Timmensville, S.C.) '76 Chevrolet, 107.067.

ROW 4—Darrell Waltrip (Franklin, Tenn.) '76 Chevrolet, 110.201; Hershel McRae (Bristol, Va.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.883.

ROW 5—Ray Elder (Caruthersville, Mo.) '74 Dodge, 109.728; Sally Easterday (Van Nuys, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.401.

ROW 6—Chuck Brown (Portland, Ore.) '74 Dodge, 108.235; Lenore Pond (Peaslee, Va.) '75 Chevrolet, 108.098.

ROW 7—Hugh Pearson (Bakersfield, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.446; Cecil Gordon (Horse Shoe, N.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.401.

ROW 8—Chuck Wall (Burbank, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 107.330; Richard Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) '76 Chevrolet, 107.401.

ROW 9—Harry Jefferson (Naches, Wash.) '73 Torino, 106.976; Richard Brooks (Porterville, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.509.

ROW 10—Larry Esau (San Diego) '75 Chevrolet, 106.341; Dan Plunkarich (Garden Grove, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.218.

ROW 11—Garry Johnson (Modesto, Calif.) '74 Dodge, 105.912; James Hylton (Graham, S.C.) '75 Chevrolet, 105.893.

ROW 12—Frank Warren (Harrisburg, Pa.) '74 Dodge, 105.636; Ron Esau (San Diego) '75 Chevrolet, 105.601.

ROW 13—Sam Blier (Lakewood, Colo.) '73 Ford, 105.593; Jimmy Insolo (Mission Hills, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 110.927.

ROW 14—Rick Warren (Harrisburg, Pa.) '74 Dodge, 105.636; Carl Joiner (Portland, Ore.) '76 Chevrolet, 106.352.

ROW 15—Eddie Bradshaw (Bakersfield, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.990; D.K. Ulrich (Harrisburg, Pa.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.959.

ROW 16—J.D. McDuffie (Sandford, N.C.) '74 Chevrolet, 106.773; Billy Scott (San Bernardino, Calif.) '75 Torino, 106.616.

ROW 17—John Jay (East Troy, Wis.) '75 Ford, 106.553; Gary Matthews (Marina del Rey, Calif.) '74 Dodge, 106.717.

ROW 18—Bill Polich (Dana Point, Calif.) '75 Chevrolet, 106.620.

WINTER SPORTS

Associated Press

MORZINE, France—Franz Klammer, Austria's Olympic gold medal hopeful, led a virtual Austrian sweep of the top places in a downhill ski race Saturday and edged slalom specialist Ingemar Stenmark out of first place in the World Cup standings.

It was the 22-year-old Austrian star's third World Cup downhill victory of the season and made him the man to beat in the event of next month's Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

World Cup standings: 1. Franz Klammer, Austria, 131 points; 2. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 124; 3. Piero Gros, Italy, 120; 4. Gustav Thoen, Norway, 97; 5. Herbert Fritsch, Italy, 71; 6. Hans Hinterseer, Austria, and Philippe Roux, Switzerland, 69; 7. Bernhard Russi, Switzerland, 64; 8. Walter S. Schuster, Switzerland, 57; 9. Dave Lewis, Canada, 47.

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany—Christa Zechmeister, the 1975 World Cup slalom champion, scored her first Cup ski triumph of the season, finishing ahead of Danielle Debernard of France in the slalom.

World Cup standings: 1. Rudi Moller, West Germany, 153 points; 2. Brigitte Totschke, Austria, 112; 3. Bernadette Zurbrugg, Switzerland, 109; 4. Line-Marie Morod, Swiss, 100; 5. Danielle Debernard, France, 81; 6. Christine Serrat, France, 73; 7. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 72.

MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy—Five Americans led by Ann Imberger in the men's 500-meter and Elizabeth Heiden in the women's 1,500 meters, fared well in the Junior Speed Skating Championships. Imberger won his event with a time of 39.35 seconds and Miss Heiden won her event with a 2:18.97 clocking.

REIT IM WINKL, W. Germany—Finland won the men's 30-kilometer, Canada the women's 15-kilometer relay in a Nordic skiing competition. The U.S. No. 1 women's team finished fourth.

Rockets face S.F. rookies

The Long Beach Rockets face the San Francisco Giants Rookies today in a 2 p.m. matchup at Long Beach City College.

The contest is one of two makeup games the Rockets must play after being forced to postpone regular season meetings due to Ram practices.

The Rockets scored a 4-3 victory over the Giants in the first meeting between the teams and need a win today to remain in a second-place tie with the Santa Ana Stars.

Paramount Olympic threat: Dianne wins figure skating

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)—World champion Dianne De Leeuw from Paramount, Calif., who represents The Netherlands, won the Women's title at the European Figure Skating Championships Saturday night and reaffirmed her challenge for an Olympic gold medal at Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Despite a fall on a triple jump, superior artistry in the free skating exhibition gave the 20-year-old Miss De Leeuw the edge over East German Anett Poetzsch, 15.

Christine Errath of East Germany, who lost her world title to Miss De Leeuw in Colorado Springs, Colo., last year, took third place.

Isabel de Navarre of West Germany, whose performance was marred by two falls, was fourth, followed by another U.S.-trained skater, Susanna Driano of Italy, who lives in Seattle.

Miss De Leeuw picked up 10 ordinals and 188.48 points in the final standings against Miss Poetzsch's 21 and 185.20. The fall, early in her five-minute exhibition, cost Miss De Leeuw points in the technical score for artistic impression. However, eight judges gave her 5.8 of a possible six and one awarded a 5.9.

Innsbruck costs continue to soar

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Costs of staging the 1976 "discount" Winter Olympics have risen to \$148 million, Karl Heinz Klee, general secretary of the Organizing Committee, said Saturday.

While substantially less expensive than the estimated \$1.2 billion dollars being spent for the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics, the Innsbruck Games Feb. 4-15 will still be four times more costly than originally planned, press reports say.

Most of the higher cost—\$111 million—have financed improvements around Innsbruck such as

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Walker wins Permatex 200 Cattle rancher rounds up stock at Riverside

RIVERSIDE—Chalk up one for the little guys!

Jim Walker, virtually unknown outside of his hometown of Ferndale in northern California, scored the biggest victory of his racing career Saturday when he won the 10th Permatex 200 at Riverside International Raceway.

"I'm not used to this," said the happy winner in the victory circle, where he was surrounded by a

sea of cameramen. Miss Permatex, who presented the trophy, and his bubbling crew.

"We came here for the first time last year, qualified 38th and then blew the engine. It was pretty disappointing. Now this happens. I'm kinda dumbfounded."

So were the heavyweights he defeated.

Although he qualified fifth in the 44-car field, Walker figured to provide little opposition to the likes of pole-sitter L.D. Ottinger, the defending NASCAR late model Sportsman champion; Bobby Allison, winner of 46 Grand National races in his career; and Neil Bonnett, Allison's protege.

But the muscular former linebacker at Humboldt State University hung tough and won when mechanical failure and

accidents eliminated the favorites.

Allison was sidelined on the seventh lap with a punctured radiator. Bonnett crashed into the turn 6 wall 12 laps from the finish. Ottinger salvaged second but trailed Walker by one minute, 23.7 seconds when the checkered flag fell.

A crowd of 21,600, largest in the history of the event, saw the part-time logger and owner of a 500-acre cattle ranch average 96.797 mph in his '69 Chevrolet. He led 57 of 77 laps and pocketed \$4,400 in the preliminary feature to today's \$139,000 Western 500.

The victory was even more remarkable because Walker has barely \$10,000 invested in the car, which normally appears in three-eighths mile dirt events at Eureka, 30 miles from his home.

Prior to Saturday, Walker's biggest victory was a 150-lap main event on the dirt at Eureka.

"I'm still learning how to drive asphalt," he laughed.

That should take Allison, Ottinger and Co. happy.

Allen Wolfe

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PUBLIC INVITED Free Lecture Monday P.M. 'How You Can Make Money'

ORANGE COUNTY (Special)—The public is invited to attend a FREE lecture Monday night sponsored by the American Educational Institute. The informative lecture is entitled, "How You Can Make Money Today" and deals with proven income producing secrets that can be used by anyone, regardless of financial status.

This timely, eye-opening FREE lecture will be held at the South Coast Plaza Hotel at 8:00 p.m. Monday (and will be repeated Tues., Wed., & Thurs., see below). There are no educational or age requirements. Everyone is invited. Bring your spouse. Come as you are.

Free Lecture 8 P.M. Monday

The FREE lecture (no obligation) will be held tomorrow, Monday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. at the South Coast Plaza Hotel, Bristol St. at San Diego Fwy., (adjacent to Newport Fwy.) Costa Mesa. (The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. this week: Tues.-at the LeBaron Hotel, Beach Bl. at Crescent Ave. just south of Santa Ana Fwy. Ingar Knott's Berry Farm; Buena Park; Wed.-at the Long Beach Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Bl. at San Diego Fwy., Long Beach; Thurs.-at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Santa Ana Fwy. at West Ball Rd., near Disneyland, Anaheim.)

(For more details see financial section)

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Lunkers caught at Irvine

Irvine Lake opened Friday to hundreds of anglers—men, women and dogs—and when the day ended, some happy fisherman had caught limits of trout, some had even registered in the Whopper Club, but naturally, there were many who bellyached all the way home, muttering, "No fish in that lake!"

Sad as it might seem, those who bellyached the worst, probably couldn't snag trout in a hatchery pool. Yet for most, it was a beautiful day, and there was fun to be had on the lake itself or on shore around the picnic tables.

Russ Cleary, who holds the all-time record for the largest bass caught on both Irvine and Anaheim Lakes, reel in fast or you may lose the fish in the brush. Although there are some big cats in the lake from previous years, Cleary planted 2,400 pounds of smaller channel catfish prior to this year's opening.

Crapple, bluegill and largemouth bass are native to Irvine, and that is one reason why you must have a state fishing license. Whopper Club bass are not rule-of-thumb catches at Irvine; but so far it would appear that Ernest McCord, Costa Mesa, has the largest for the season that has just started. He used a lead-head jig with a black skirt and purple plastic worm to catch a bass that weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

had planted 5,800 pounds of rainbow trout prior to the opening. Some of those trout were in the four-to-six-pound class and a few already have been caught and registered in the Whopper Club. It takes a trout weighing more than four pounds to win a trophy in that unique club, which costs nothing to join. All you need is a big trout, catfish (12 pounds and more), crappie (3 pounds or more) or bluegill (one pound or more).

As usual, automobiles were lined up far down the Irvine Lake road long before the gate was opened shortly after 6 a.m. But the Irvine staff got the anglers through the gate expeditiously and the customers wasted no time waiting for the fish. Although there were 300 boats available, plus private boats, there were almost as many, possibly more, people fishing from shore.

There is a special reason for stocking large trout in Irvine; also in Anaheim Lake, which also is open and will be for several weeks. The normal rainbow trout, obtained from private hatcheries, averages about one-half pound, but in each load of 2,000 pounds, there are some real brood-stock trout that will give any angler a good fight provided he is using light tackle.

Four or six-pound trout is sufficient, and the better the rod and reel, the better. Some anglers prefer two-pound-test monofilament. I say "sufficient," but that doesn't go for catfish and some of Irvine's big bass.

There is much brush on the bottom of the lake, and if you are going to try for catfish, use line testing at least 20 pounds. When you get a catfish on the hook,

That's a real Whopper Club fish.

WITH THE OPENING OF IRVINE, Fisherman's Paradise in Bellflower announced that prizes would be given for the largest trout, bass, crappie, bluegill and also the heaviest stringer of trout in the opening week. Information about the Paradise store's offer may be had by calling it in Bellflower.

Cleary feels that stocking of large rainbows among the smaller fish stimulates competition and adds to the fun at both Irvine and Anaheim.

There are plenty of boats and motors on both lakes. Irvine is closed on Thursdays for planting trout; Anaheim is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays for the same reason. Anaheim Lake is reached by taking the Tustin Avenue off ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway just as it joins the Riverside Freeway, going north to Mira Loma, then left to the lake.

Irvine is seven miles east of the City of Orange via the Santiago Canyon Road. Take the Garden Grove Freeway, then the Riverside Freeway for just a few seconds, then the off ramp at Chapman Avenue into Orange.

Cleary plans to plant more than 100,000 pounds of rainbows in Irvine this season. He also will plant 40,000 pounds of channel catfish.

Private boats may be launched for \$3 per day. There is no limitation on the horsepower, but all boats must not exceed five miles per hour. Inflatable rafts, canoes, kayaks and all tube devices are banned. The lake is strictly patrolled.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of trout fishing,

Vince Greco, a 14-year-old who lives at 5439 Autry Ave., Lakewood, surprised anglers, young and old, at the trout lake of El Dorado Park when he hooked and landed a two-pound rainbow last week. He was using a worm for bait.

Inasmuch as the Department of Fish and Game plants the lake at regular intervals through the winter and spring months and seldom puts in any large fish, the rainbow must be considered a holdover from the previous season.

I don't want to arouse any false hopes for fishing youngsters, or even the adults who fish there quite often, but there are bass in that lake. In fact, the record bass was a seven-pounder caught months ago by an unidentified person. There are catfish in most of the lakes at El Dorado. I recall that a 13-

pound channel was caught by a boy.

Phil Peterson, director of outdoor recreation for the Long Beach Recreation Department, says that there are even catfish in the southernmost lake which is murky and which is the main haven for hundreds of ducks.

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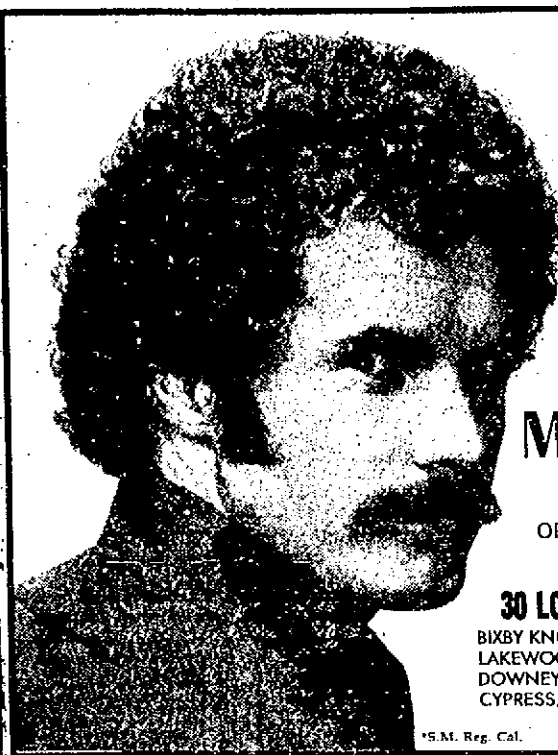
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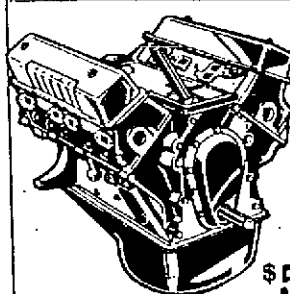
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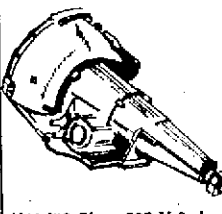
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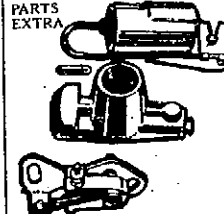


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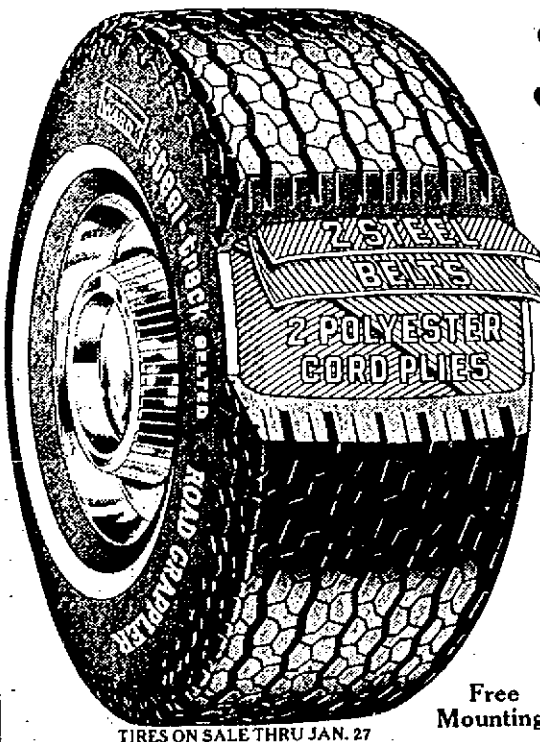
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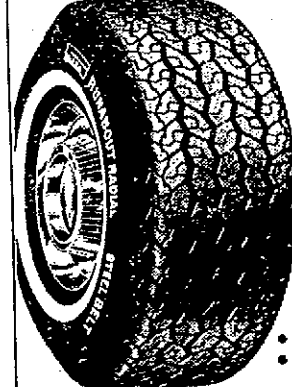
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HR78-14	\$65	\$51	3.09
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L.B. State, UCLA in basketball showdown

By ELAINE REISINGER
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State UCLA basketball game Wednesday evening at Pauley Pavilion should prove an interesting matchup.

UCLA's all-America, Ann Meyers, and her teammates will be taking on a solid 19er variety with four starters — Kathy Cantu, Carol Hicks, Monica Havelka, and Barbara Mosher (UCLA coach Ellen Mosher's sister) — that LBSU coach Fran Schaafsma says are also worth of that top designation. Game time is 8:30.

Once again Long Beach State, UCLA and Cal State Fullerton are expected to provide top competition in SCWAC Division I this winter. Since the 49ers and the Bruins are in the same five-school subdivision, they will face each other twice in league play and will meet Fullerton, which won the conference last year, only once.

During pre-season, Fran has had nothing but praise for her team which she calls, "the finest I've ever coached." The Long Beach State squad has excellent height, speed and depth.

Reports are that the Bruins are relying heavily on Meyers. With only one player over six feet tall, UCLA is compensating for the height disadvantage with a fast-action running game.

"We fast break a lot," says Mosher, "and we run a press — usually half or three-quarter court."

The Bruins also work both zone and man-to-man defenses, depending on the opposition and the game situation.

Beth Moore, standout basketball player last year at Los Alamitos High School, is one of two talented freshmen UCLA students playing for the varsity squad.

The 5-7 guard led Los Al to its district championship last season with an average of 28 points per game. She was voted most valuable player in both her junior and senior years and was team captain during her final season.

ONE LONE entry by Long Beach City College kept the recent second annual Intercollegiate Inverted Start-Finish Regatta for the Independent Press-Telegram Perpetual Trophy from being an all-male race.

Skipper Jo Ann Ellerman and her crew, Andrea Zahn and Becky Reid, competed in a Cal 25 and finished 12th out of 20 boats.

In the offing for the LBCC coed sailing team is a series of five races which is scheduled on alternate weekends. The first competition will be Feb. 7 and 8 in Diego. Fifteen schools will be participating.

IT'S NEVER too early, it seems, to learn good coordination and start physical conditioning.

18th Long Beach Ocean run today

Distance runners of all ages and ability will congregate on the beach at the foot of Junipero Ave. this afternoon at 3 for the 18th Long Beach Ocean Run.

The 10 kilometer event will be run along the hard-packed sand at low tide. All athletes are invited.

Men's volleyball

Beach Hutt, Uker's Tigers and Long Beach State are among 20 teams entered in Saturday's Cal State Fullerton Invitational men's volleyball tournament. Loyola, Muzik's, UC Riverside and San Bernardino Valley College are other competing in the day-long event at CS Fullerton.

Zahn 'strikes'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wayne Zahn, struck on his last ball to defeat Earl Anthony 238-235 and win the \$14,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Showboat Invitational Bowling Tournament Saturday.

Over at Gymnastics USA, Kathy Hasenzahl is working with youngsters six months old to 18 months to enable them to

WOMEN IN SPORTS

gain early control of their bodies.

The Program also extends through ages 18 months to three years and from three to five years with skills progressing as age and capabilities increase. The prime objec-

tives are to develop coordination and strengthen major muscle groups as well as begin early mental development.

The equipment used include Olympic events of uneven bars, balance beam, vaulting, tumbling and trampolines, which is tremendous in developing balance," coach Dan Speraw says.

Parents are also given exercises so they may work with their children at home.

After age five, if the children are interested, they may begin the regu-

lar program of gymnastics training.

GYMNASTIC training for athletes at Long Beach City College has been underway during the fall semester and in recent

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weeks has settled down into intensive practice sessions.

The LBCC team, which took the SCCIAC title

last year, is preparing for the first qualifying meet set for Jan. 31 at Grossmont College in San Diego.

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Ask your dealer for showing dates and availability of the Elán dan. Manufacturer's suggested list price: \$44,323 (\$100 freight included. Taxes, dealer preparation charge extra.)

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Group pushes sweeping reform

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Somewhat they just didn't look the part. They were neither frumpy haus fraus nor overbearing Portnoy's mothers nor did they find their identities in spotless sinks, gourmet meals and shirts without rings around the collars.

They lived alone and their lives were unencumbered.

There were no children to tend to, no meals to prepare, no husbands' dirty clothes to pick up after.

They were as far from the stereotype of the harried housewife as one could imagine.

Yet there they were, espousing the housewife's cause.

"We're still housewives," insisted Beth Ingber, a slightly-built woman of about 40 who had recently left the security of fulltime employment to pursue a degree in the history of third world women. "All of us. Whether we live alone or have a house full of children."

"Even if we work outside our homes, most of us

are still housewives. We both know that traditional women's occupations are just extensions of housework. The only difference is that if we do it outside our homes we're paid; though poorly. If we do it in our homes we're not paid at all."

MS. INGBER, who was married once, "to a dream who turned into a nightmare...a man who wanted a servant not a wife," is at the core of the West Coast arm of a quietly burgeoning movement which is demanding wages for housework. She sees the root of womankind's ills as the unpaid status of the woman at home. Better training, non-sexist counseling, affirmative action, according to Ms. Ingber, all are just Band-Aids as long as women work at home for free.

"Why do you think so many traditional women's fields are so poorly paid?" asked movement sympathizer Sidney Ross, a licensed vocational nurse who had been laid off just the night before as the result of the physicians' slowdown. "The reason is clear. Men look around and see their women doing the same work or similar work at home for nothing."

"What's more, both women and their employers know that there's a huge unpaid, and unemployed labor pool out there ready to replace the employed woman at any time. So women who work outside their homes are afraid to be militant, are afraid to ask for more. Socialization has conditioned them to think that whatever they do get is all they're worth. Socialization has conditioned women to think they should work for love."

Their concern — and the concern of their organization, Wages for Housework — is not limited to the plight of employed women, however. The group's concern, they say, extends well beyond — to the homemaker trapped in her husband's castle and the husband himself chained to the castle he has built.

"As long as the housewife doesn't have money of her own she's at the mercy of her husband," Ms. Ingber observed. "She has to do what he tells her or else."

"But her husband isn't much better off. He's chained to his job because his wife has no money of her own. He's afraid to punch out the foreman who abuses him. He's afraid to go on strike. He's afraid to

do anything."

THE WOMEN contend that the ultimate beneficiary of the slave-like conditions of women is big business.

"As women, we get our husbands — and sometimes ourselves — to work. We provide food, clothing, emotional support and take the punches the foreman really deserves," Ms. Ross explained.

The women added that women provide big business with its raw materials. They bear and raise the people who will work its fields, man its factories and fight its wars.

"And when prices go up, who gets hurt?" Ms. Ross continued. "Women, of course. Higher prices mean fewer conveniences. And for women, fewer conveniences mean more work."

According to Ms. Ingber and Ms. Ross, Wages for Housework believes that business should turn some of its profits over to the people who make the profits possible. A lot of those people are women, including housewives, the women said. Therefore,

See THEY WON'T, Page L/S-9

...housewife's value adds up

By KEITH LOVE
c.1976 N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — What is the economic value of a housewife?

When is a woman worth more in the home than in the labor market?

Sensing an increasing interest in questions that have intrigued social scientists and economists for years, researchers at the Social Security Administration recently produced some figures for women across the United States.

They found that the American housewife's average economic value, using 1972 data for all ages, was \$4,705.

But The Social Security researchers found that the economic value of a housewife — and its relation to the wage of her counterpart in the labor force — changed as she grew older. A woman in the home was worth \$6,061 between the ages of 20 and 24, while her counterpart in the labor force was earning on average only \$5,884.

The housewife's peak value — \$6,417 — was reached between the ages of 25 and 29, the study found. But the average earnings of a woman of the same age range employed outside the home pulled ahead to \$7,495.

THAT DISPARITY in favor of the working woman grew in succeeding age groups. After age 54, the full-time housewife's economic value declined sharply, as her housework apparently decreased.

It is too early to tell whether the Social Security figures will gain currency with economists, who have traditionally chosen not to measure a housewife's productivity because it falls in the so-called nonmarket sector, along with such activities as charity work and unpaid political canvassing.

There are not specific data on non-market productivity, so although the housewife performs vital jobs ranging from housekeeper to babysitter to interior decorator her work is not computed in the Gross National Product.

The Social Security Administration study found the lack of specific data

unsatisfactory, but they felt they had an even more practical reason for computing the housewife's worth.

"We were studying the impact of illness and death on national productivity," Barbara Cooper of the agency's health insurance division said. "And we felt the housewife had to be included."

Using the market-cost approach, which applies the going wage for such jobs as babysitter or cook to the same jobs performed by the housewife, Mrs. Cooper and her associates drew on the results of a 1972 Cornell study of Syracuse housewives to determine the dollar value of housework. The findings of the Cornell study were then applied to all American women not in the labor force through calculations using a 5 per cent sample of 1970 national census data.

The key variable was number and age of children in the home. Women who did housework and also had young children received the highest economic evaluation.

THE USE OF minimum wage levels for computing the economic value of housework led to some criticism.

"Our figures are very conservative," said Mrs. Cooper, who noted that some women had called her office with that complaint. But she added: "The figures are valid if you accept the list of services used, such as dishwasher and homemaker's aide."

One leading economist who questions the Social Security report is Carolyn Shaw Bell, Katherine Coman professor of economics at Wellesly College.

Professor Bell criticized the agency's use of the market cost methodology — that is, applying a cook's wage to the housewife's work.

"Also, some women stay at home to perform these tasks because they don't want to pay the going rate. It's not appropriate to value their time at sums they're unwilling to pay."

But Professor Bell felt that any approach was academic. "Estimating the housewife's worth is a waste of time. You aren't improving her life unless you are fighting for equal rights and more day care centers."



IN-SIGHTS

Marriage — an institution under attack

It was a sad letter which arrived during the holidays. It began, "First of all, there has been a change in my life: brought about by Bob's and my divorce. Not glad tidings for two people who worked hard at a marriage for 22 years..."

It seems hardly a month passes that my wife and I don't hear of yet another couple of friends who are splitting. And it's such a painful process for most people, for the individuals involved and for their

institutions under attack these days. For many of us, it is hard to know where the proper values lie. Many young people, and some older people too, are reluctant to make commitments; and it seems like a good many find it easy to retract their commitments by divorce.

MARRIAGE has a number of functions. Traditionally, the greatest purpose has been the establishment of a family for childrearing, to satisfy a child's needs for protection and opportunities for growth. While a single parent can raise children, there's no question that it's easier and more effective when both parents are available to support each other in the task.

Perhaps as important, or even more so in these times of diminished emphasis on having children, is the special reward of sharing, intimacy, and trust found in a good coupling.

The special feature of a good marriage is the degree to which it represents a resolution of that constant search for a setting in life where we can have our cake and eat it too; that is, where we can at times be dependent and cared for by another, and at other times be independent and do our own thing.

But marriage is the subject of such romantic idealization, from fairy stories to movies and televi-

sion. There is the child's image of Snow White, saved by the Prince to be carried off and live happily ever after. And all too many people enter into marriage with unrealistic expectations.

CERTAINLY, an important part of marriage is the love and kisses, and sexual incompatibilities account for their share of marriage problems. But in every human relationship, you must anticipate periods of frustration, resentment and rage, just as much as love, affection and caring. And you must plan to have opportunities to achieve some distance and individual autonomy as well as for closeness and sharing in the relationship.

Two people cannot live together closely without hurting each other at times, as much or more than loving each other. Hopefully, the pleasures more than balance the hurts, but most of us are much better at adding up our hurts than our pleasures.

Regrettably, some people do make mistakes in their initial marriage commitment; sometimes their choice is based on wrong reasons. In some cases, problems result when over the years people change and circumstances change. In any case, it is never easy to define that point at which a marriage should be terminated.

SOME TIME BACK, staff at the Menninger Clinic coined the term of the "durable, incompatible marriage," for those couples who couldn't live together without acrimonious bickering and yet were unable to separate.

It has been observed that during life, there are three phases of a marriage: (1) the young romance, (2) the child-rearing years, and (3) the mature years. One peak of divorce occurs when the bloom is off the rose of the young romance, within the first two years of the marriage. Another peak occurs at the end of the second phase, when a couple faces the prospect of sharing their mature years, only to discover they've lost the capacity to enjoy sharing together.

There's no question that marriage is work, often hard work to make it go. It is all the more tragic when the work has been carried on for a quarter of a lifetime, only to be found without continuing satisfaction.

(Dr. Menninger invites your comments and questions. Write to him care of the Independent Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, he cannot answer each individually but will handle questions of general interest in his column.)



dr. walt
menninger

friends. It is hard to watch a marriage disintegrate and not get caught on one side or another.

In a recent article, sociologist Amitai Etzioni reviewed the "progressive crumbling of the American family," and he concluded that "the disintegration of the family may do more to harm a society than running out of its favorite source of energy."

It is quite clear that marriage and the family are

Glad you asked that!



RETIRED Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and his wife, Cathy — his adventuresome ways not for everyone.

BARBRA STREISAND — singer-actress finds success lacking.



Q: The recently retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, even in his late years, spent his vacations climbing mountains, hiking and going in for rugged exercises — a far younger man wouldn't even attempt. How about the other Justices — did he ever get them to go with him? — M.H.R., Portland, Ore.

A: He tried. One anecdote Justice Douglas used to relate at dinners was about the time he was headed for Indonesia and invited Chief Justice Vinson to join him. "I told him," Douglas said, "that on Sumatra are rhinoceros and I believe we might turn up a white one — not to kill but to photograph. "Fred smiles and said, 'Bill, my interest in Indonesia and in the rhinoceros is practically zero. If, by any remote chance my desire to see a rhinoceros becomes uncontrollable this summer, I'll get Roberta to take me out to the zoo where, I hear, a gorgeous rhinoceros lives quietly.'"

Q: What do the initials of the remarkable O.J. Simpson stand for? And have the Simpsons any children — Mr. and Mrs. J. Slovic, Buffalo.

A: Yes, two — five-year-old Jason and his six-year-old sister, Arnelle. O.J. and Marguerite have been married seven years. His initials stand for Orenthal James. Now 28, the football flash is well on the road to being a full-fledged film star. With "Klansman" and "Tower of Inferno" credits, the Juice squeezed in a third movie in Capetown, South Africa, between seasons, with Telly Savalas, Peter Fonda and Jack Palance running interference. Two additional movies are in the offing, one co-starring Goldie Hawn. The other, a movie version of "Ragtime," will have Simpson playing Coalhouse Walker Jr., the black music man turned political activist.

Q: Do you think Sonny and Cher will be as popular when they return as a team in February as they once were? — Ronnie Donaldson, Richmond, Va.

A: We Cher do. Because a long-missing ingredient has been added again — the old chemistry. Plus the confidence each performer gives the other. And a fresh theme (reuniting professionally) on which to peg their patter, their songs and sketches.

Q: We're aware that Redd Foxx made a good living making X-rated records. Now that he is a TV star, has he cleaned up his record activities? — Mrs. Hattie Brown, Richmond, Va.

A: Foxy Redd knows he can get away with almost anything with his present popularity. Although even the title of his newest Atlantic disc is in bad taste, it has made the "Pop Rick" list in Cash Box — which means that "for radio play it's strictly FM stuff."

Q: What artist painted the famous "Spirit of '76"? And who played the two drums and fife? — M.H.H., New Bedford, Mass.

A: The painting was originally a humorous cartoon, drawn by Archibald M. Willard in the 1870s. He later made a serious painting from the sketch. Henry Kelsey Devereux, son of an early railroad executive, posed as the boy drummer. The white-haired drummer was the painter's 75-year-old father and a friend of Willard's named Hugh, Mosher posed for the fife player. The painting now hangs in the town hall of Marblehead, Mass., while the cartoon is in Willard's home town of Wellington, Ohio.

Q: Why do so many superstars seem to resent their great success? — R.T. O'B., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Barbra Streisand puts it this way: "It's much more pleasant to dream about being famous than to have the basic hard fact of it. Does my success measure up to my dreams of it? You must be joking. It doesn't even come close!"

Q: I heard that Jackie Gleason never liked acting schools. Do you know why not? — Julie Tiffany, Flushing, N.Y.

A: "Because every kid who comes out of such a school," explains Jackie, "scratches the same part of his body to prove he's uninhibited. And he mumbles because he's been taught that that's underplaying, and underplaying is fashionable."

"What makes these techniques so villainous is that the actor who uses them is usually the star. And this means that he not only has the right to mumble and scratch as much as he wants to, but nobody is allowed to mumble any lower or scratch any harder than he. If you watch television dramatic shows, you'll see a lot of youngsters who are all imitating Marlon Brando. If they weren't so stereotyped they'd be hysterical."



"SPIRIT OF '76" — patriotic painting originated from a cartoon.



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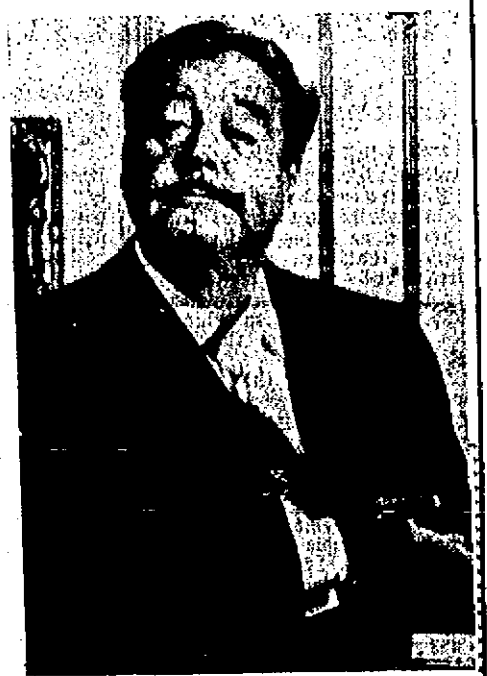
COMEDIAN Redd Foxx — no G rating for his records.



FOOTBALL star O.J. Simpson — acting career brings accolades, too.



SONNY AND CHER — new act together probably will succeed where solo performances failed.



COMEDIAN Jackie Gleason — pooh poohs techniques taught by acting schools.

Katharine Hepburn on movies, her career

By MEL GUSSOW
(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — High tea with Katharine Hepburn in her townhouse is graceful and cozy. She pours, and then when your tea gets cold, she picks up the cup and briskly dashes the liquid into her fireplace, explaining forthrightly, "Those logs are not going to light tonight!"

For all Miss Hepburn's elegant diction and company manners, an afternoon with her is also marked by informality and her desire to put visitors at ease.

In a recent interview, the talk often returned to the decline of taste and morality — in the arts as well as, in life. She was outraged at the proliferation of pornography, and on a personal level, at an invasion of her property by burglars.

"They cut a hole in my roof," she said, "and put their feet through my ceiling." It was the act more than the loss of valuables that seemed to disturb her.

Vividly she recalled her early days in Hollywood and, with enormous enthusiasm, she looked forward to her return to Broadway, for the first time in six years, in Enid Bagnold's "A Matter of Gravity."

She said that the play, which opens at the Broadhurst Theater on Feb. 3 after a three-month tour, was not her first encounter with Miss Bagnold. The author's "National Velvet" was originally purchased for Miss Hepburn some 30 years ago when she was a contract player at R.K.O. The project was shelved, then later filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Elizabeth Taylor.

TALKING ABOUT that missed opportunity spun her back into further recollections. "My career," she said, "has wavered around, stumbled, fallen, picked itself up, crawled back and jumped. You're not talking about somebody who just sat on the throne."

What has anchored that career is her air of self-determination. "I never listen to anybody," she said. "She reads a script and decides whether to do it — and then shows it to advisers and friends. 'I have nobody to blame but myself. As my mother always said, 'If you do what interests you, then at least one person is pleased.'"

Perhaps more than any of her early films, it was "Morning Glory" in 1933 that ensured her stardom; it brought her her first Academy Award as best actress.

She got the role through her own pluck.

One day, while waiting for the producer, Pandro Berman, she picked the script off his desk and began to read it. "I thought, oh my God, that's the most wonderful part ever written for anyone." She took the script out of the office, finished it and returned to announce to Berman, "I'm late, but this is what I'd like to do."

She remembered: "He said, 'It's not for you. Who's it for?' He said, 'Connie Bennett.' 'Has she read it?' He said, 'No.' I said, 'Me, Me! Me!' And Connie never read it. Some friends of mine, who shall be nameless, saw the movie after it was finished and said, 'This will destroy you. You must buy it back.'"

Miss Hepburn laughed at the memory and said that she had seen "Morning Glory" recently. "My brother-in-law had a print and I said, 'Well that's old enough for me to look at. I can't even remember that person.'"

Watching it, "I was absolutely fascinated. I thought, 'My God. Not bad at all. What does one learn? That's terrifying. That was a long time ago.'"

BUT HADN'T SHE learned a great deal about acting since then? "I don't know. I don't know. Have I? I hope so, but I wonder. I wonder. You have to presume you learn something, but don't you think acting is something either you can do, or not do? It's a sort of knack. It's a quirk."

After her initial success in the early 30's, her stock began to sag. Her price per picture dropped from "\$150,000 and a big piece of the gross" to \$10,000. But she remained choosy about what she did.

"If people think you're independent they treat you with a lot more respect. If they know you're their victim, they're apt to push you around. They thought I was terribly rich. I wasn't, but they thought so, and that's all that mattered."

Her career was rescued by Philip Barry's "The Philadelphia Story," which she did on Broadway and in films. Tracy Lord became the archetypal Hepburn character, which she described as "the richest girl in the world."

The movie began a long relationship between her and M-G-M, where she made many of her most durable films, often in tandem with her close friend Spencer Tracy. Looking back on the M-G-M years, she said: "Louis B. Mayer was an absolute angel. He

did whatever I wanted him to do."

She gave an example of Mayer's seraphic wisdom: "The end of 'Woman of the Year' wasn't quite right, but we had previewed it and obviously it was going to be a smash hit. Mayer stopped on the lot and was thrilled."

I said, 'Mr. Mayer, that's very kind of you but I don't think the end is very good. I can say that because it was based on an idea of mine.' He said, 'How much would it cost to fix it? I said, '\$150,000 minimum.' He said, 'It's yours. The protection at M-G-M was very great.'"

But wasn't M-G-M a dream world?

SHE BRISTLED at the notion. "You mean, did



ACTRESS Katharine Hepburn is delighted by her return to Broadway and disgusted by latest trend in movies.

they stay in fairy tale land until DeSlea came along with 'The Bicycle Thief?' Not at all. That's bunk. Absolute bunk! Look at 'Fury.' I can show you a million pictures. They worshipped what they considered a kind of beauty and NOW they worship ugliness and showing people's bottoms."

Launching an attack on "Last Tango in Paris," she said, "I thought it was degenerate and offensive and ridiculous. Self-indulgent on the part of what's his-name-and-Brando."

Then she gave a short-slam to "Equus." "I'm not interested in the philosophy that homosexuality or living with a horse when you're 15 years old is the only solution to life."

About the theater, she said, "I think we're in a sort of dry period. It's a peculiar bunch of writing that's being done today. It doesn't interest me one whit."

From her point of view, "A Matter of Gravity" is a real discovery, a play about people by a writer she admires. "Enid is quite extraordinary. My God, imagine writing a play at her age (88)."

TURNING TO her role in the play, she said, "The nature of the character is always the nature of Enid. I'm the old lady of the mansion. It's not a big fancy star part."

One of her joys is touring, which is why she took "A Matter of Gravity" to Philadelphia, Washington, New Haven, Boston and Toronto (because the star, author, and director Noel Willman took pay cuts, the show was able to pay off its investment after four weeks on the road).

An active, vigorous 66, Miss Hepburn has never stopped believing in the efficacy of hard work. "I always feel that if something is difficult — as the theater has always been for me — it must be good for me to do it. That's my puritanical upbringing. If you want to discipline me, you've got to make me not work hard."



rex
reed
lost in mails

See MORE ON KATE, Page L8-B

AT WIT'S END

Instant it happened



Scoop!

If reporters could describe the execution in words, why couldn't photographers do it with their cameras, the editor reasoned.

Because they couldn't, officials had declared.

Well, this was the heyday of Front Page journalism when reporters really did wear press cards in their hatbands in a constant battle to outwit the unwilling — and the competition. And here was one of the big stories of that Headline Decade, the Twenties: the execution at Sing Sing of Ruth Snyder and her lover, Judd Gray, a corset salesman.

They had been convicted the year before, in 1927, for the murder of her husband, Albert. It was a sensational crime, involving poisoned whiskey, binding the victim with picture wire and the wife and lover taking turns bashing his head with a sashweight. The tabloid press had had a field day.

So Harvey Deuell, city editor of the New York Daily News, schemes a scheme to get the drop on his arch rivals, Hearst's Daily Mirror and Bernarr Macfadden's Evening Graphic.

Deuell, Ted Dalton, picture assignment editor, and George Schmidt, his assistant, decide to sneak into the death house a

miniature camera strapped to the photographer's ankle. That would probably escape any frisking.

Then they have to predetermine the lens focus which requires in turn knowing distances in the execution room. By reportorial legerdemain, a staffer obtains a blueprint of the room.

They bring in photographer Thomas Howard from a sister paper, the Chicago Tribune, figuring he would be unknown to the competition and prison authorities. He will go to Sing Sing as a reporter. For a month Howard practices making test shots. He will have only one chance, the exposure being made on a single glass plate. He was to aim the camera by pointing his shoe and shoot it with a cable release running up his leg into his pocket.

The night of the execution, Jan. 12, 1928, Howard takes his place in the execution chamber. Ruth Snyder walks in calmly and is strapped to the chair and masked. Howard lifts his pants cuff, shoots at the first jolt and again at the second and later races to New York.

And the Daily News, in an era when papers were not above faking photographs to outdo one another, got a picture scoop of the real thing, a shocker then and now.

Seeking a detente from fashion world

If President Ford and Henry Kissinger really want to know how they're doing on the road to detente, they should check out what fashions are influencing American women.

At one time, people really trusted the government. When the United States embraced a nation in friendship, that was it! We all rushed out and bought clothes that reflected their culture. That was before we got stuck with a closet full of Nehru jackets, a style that flourished for about six days.

The other day as Maxine and I were picking our way through the racks in the sportswear department, I held up a red satin oriental jacket with black braided loops and a mandarin collar and asked, "Whatya think?"

"How much is it?"

"Twenty-six dollars."

"How old is Mao Tse-tung?"

"Eighty-one."

"You want an honest answer?"

"Of course."

"I wouldn't pay \$26 for it if Barbara Walters wore it with a China Doll wig."

"Why are you so cynical?"

"Not cynical... just cautious. I was going to buy an angora sweater the other day, but I'm going to wait and see what direction we're moving."

"THAT'S ANGOLA!" I said. "And besides, you're being too hard on this country. After all, our African bush jackets are still in and so are our Russian boots and big fur hats."

"In until when?" snapped Maxine bitterly. "I have a \$34 pair of knee-length boots hanging in the



Irma bombeck

balance over the disarmament talks. One disagreement and they're out!"

"Maybe," I suggested, "by that time the White House will have established detente with New York City and we can palm them off as an American style."

"It's a possibility," she said. "But you know what I really dread? Those sheets that you wear draped over your head and secured with a black ring and those long black robes that are impossible to drive in."

"I know," I sighed. "It's a big price to pay for a couple gallons of gasoline and a quart of oil."

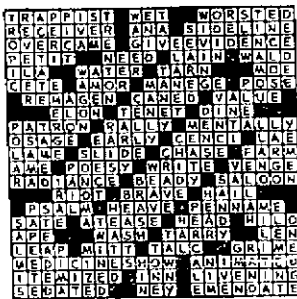
Solution

to

puzzle

on

Page L/5-10



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Vegetarians may be deficient in vitamins

VEGETARIANS are on the increase in the United States, and many are unwittingly subjecting themselves to nutritional problems that seriously endanger their health.

A nutrition expert, Eleanor R. Williams, Ph.D., R.D., associate professor at the University of Maryland, says one complication can be a deficiency in vitamin B-12, which can seriously damage the nervous system.

To balance the diet, the vegetarian should take two cups daily of soybean milk fortified with vitamin B-12 as a substitute for milk.

On the positive side, Dr. Williams says that vegetarians have lower blood cholesterol levels than nonvegetarians. The incidence of heart disease is said to be 40 per cent below that of the average male



ben zinser

population in California. Vegetarians also are said to experience a decreased incidence of cancer.

The report is in the American Journal of Nursing, professional journal of the American Nurses' Association.

ADDITIONAL information has arrived concerning a promising new anticancer drug, maytansine.

The National Cancer Institute has announced it will begin trials of the drug in humans immediately.

The drug has already shown promise in studies among laboratory animals.

Maytansine was originally isolated from an East African shrub, the Maytenus.

When administered to animals, maytansine arrested cell division in a number of organs. It was particularly active in inhibiting dividing pancreatic cells. This finding is intriguing, researchers say, because no drug now available is very active against pancreatic cancer.

Earlier drugs derived from the periwinkle plant — vincristine and vinblastine — also act against cancer by inhibiting cell division. But maytansine is 100 times more effective than these periwinkle drugs in inhibiting cell division.

THE DRUG salbutamol, taken as a tablet and also by aerosol, can frequently postpone premature labor for significant periods.

Dr. G. Gastwell of Portsmouth, England, reporting in the Journal Lancet, says the oral treatment has resulted in delivery postponement for more than four weeks in 37 per cent of patients and more than a week in 59 per cent of patients.

The regimen:

Two four-milligram tablets taken by mouth immediately, together with two inhalations from a salbutamol aerosol every five minutes for 20 minutes.

Treatment is continued with four-milligram tablets of salbutamol, four hourly, and two puffs from the aerosol added hourly if contractions persist.

If at the end of 24 hours this dosage is tolerated, treatment is changed to eight milligrams, six hourly, and continued for a week. The dosage is decreased gradually to four milligrams, six hourly.

The doctor says this regimen is much more convenient and acceptable to patients than intravenous administration of salbutamol.

SEVERE PUNISHMENT by parents is the single most important cause of a delinquent child's anger, a researcher says.

And characteristically the punishment is administered by parents who grew up receiving the same kind of mistreatment from their own parents.

The report is that of Ralph S. Welsh, Ph.D., of Bridgeport, Conn., who described his study to the American Psychological Association.

"We cannot yet say that such severe punishment is the cause of delinquency — not all children who are beaten become delinquent — but we believe it to be a significant precursor," Dr. Welsh says.

Over-permissiveness as a major factor in delinquency apparently is a myth, he adds.

Many parents have difficulty seeing the connection between beatings and aggressiveness because after a beating, children are frequently docile, fearful and compliant for two days to three weeks — until the fear wears off.

Details appear in Pediatric News, a medical newspaper.

A STUDY IN Denmark shows that many persons who customarily won't go to a doctor's office for a quick checkup will consent to a screening examination in a different environment.

For example, men who wouldn't go to a doctor submitted readily to measurement of blood pressure in a supermarket.

Aim of the campaign was to find persons with high blood pressure so that they could be treated.

During screening hours, 75 per cent of the customers in small supermarkets and 10 per cent of those in the largest market had their blood pressures checked.

DOCTORS SHOULD take note of any type of cancer among relatives of cancer victims, researchers report.

New studies show that the relatives of cancer victims appear to be at increased risk for other types of tumors.

Dr. Frederick P. Li of the National Cancer Institute field station in Boston says that family studies are useful in identifying high-risk individuals. These persons then can be watched in an effort to identify cancer early.



FLEA MARKET FINDS

Goo-Goo dolls are collector's items

By DAN D'IMPERIO

Q. "When were dolls with wide eyes that glanced to one side popular?" — Vera, Boise, Idaho.

A. The so-called Goo-Goo Eye dolls or GooGies were the rage of dollhood in the pre-World War I period. Talented artists such as Grace Drayton and Rose O'Neill must be credited with furthering their popularity. Doll buffs compete for marked examples by leading firms including Armand Marseilles, Steiner and Heubach.

Among the coveted acquisitions in this category are the Kewpies, Scooties, Campbell Kids and Hug-Me-Kiddies. Goo-Goo dolls remain good investments. Value guide: Bisque head, painted bulging eyes, wig, 6-inches tall, \$220.

Q. "How did Imari porcelain obtain its name?" — Mrs. W. R., San Antonio, Tex.

A. Oriental Imari wares were named for the Japanese village port from which many were shipped. The porcelain kilns at Arita were located a few short miles away. Imari was produced for export in vivid color combinations and elaborately decorated with motifs such as fish, flowers and figures. It was made in a variety of eye-catching shapes and forms. Some pieces are of Chinese origin.

Imari has left its impact on collectors. Value guide: Bowl, multi-colored florals, 10-inches diameter, \$75; cup and saucer, brocade decor colorful, \$25.

Q. "We just inherited a small collection of bread platters and would appreciate knowing about their worth." — Joan, St. Louis, Mo.

A. American glasshouses were busy producing bread platters in pleasing patterns during the second

half of the 19th century. Surviving specimens are in demand particularly those having historical significance. There's plenty of old bread platters. Value guide: Constitution, \$42; Frosted Stork, \$48; Heroes of Bunker Hill, \$55; Moon & Star, \$38; Rock of Ages, \$60; Shell & Tassel, \$40; Tree of Life, \$35; Westward Ho, \$75.

Q. "Were decoys always made of wood?" — Karl, Detroit, Mich.

A. To lure waterfowl into gunshot range, variously styled decoys of wood, rubber, papier-mache, metal and other materials were utilized. It is a truly American handicraft practiced by the Indians and later by early settlers. Throughout the 19th century woodworkers whittled them from local woods. The floating types were known as "stools," "blocks" or "trollers."

With early handcrafted types becoming increasingly scarce, many collectors are seeking lathe turned examples. Buying a finely carved decoy is no shot in the dark! Value guide: Curlew, early, original paint, \$165.

CURRENT PRICES:
Tom Mix Whistling Ring \$20.
Peter Rabbit Peanut Butter Pail \$30.
Cranberry Glass Cream Jug, ruffled rim, 5-inches tall \$48.
Lenox Boehm Plate, 1970 Wood Thrush \$205.
McCoy Pottery Turtle Planter \$12.
Heart and Thumbprint pattern glass cruet \$40.
Rose Medallion Bouillon Cup and Saucer \$20.
Calendar Plate 1910, Farm Scene Center \$16.
Buffalo Pottery Plate, Niagara Falls, blue and green \$17.
Noritake Mayonnaise Set, 3-piece Azalea pattern \$16.

Please note: Price quotations may vary slightly, based on condition and geographical location.

Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions on antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write him in care of P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.

Catholic cards

A public card party offering bridge, canasta and pinochle will take place Friday noon in St. Anne Parish Hall, 340 10th St., Seal Beach.

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School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 19-23. All lunches include milk.

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.

TUESDAY: Chili-macaroni, green beans, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, corn, strawberry-rhubarb sauce.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit gelatin, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Corn dog,

peas, orange wedges, sugar cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot corn bread.

TUESDAY: Char-broiled beef patty in a bun with trimmings, potato salad, orange wedges.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, winter fruit cup, hot muffin bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, hot French bread.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Hints on buying real leather



frances dietrich

Mrs. L.W., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "Leather is such a popular fashion that I'd love to make a vest or skirt, but don't know what kind of leather to buy. Can you help me?"

Thousands of home sewers are smartening up to the fact that there's unusual pleasure in working with real leather; that it looks great, is durable, comfortable and cheaper than some man-made imitation suede. You can't beat the real thing.

The three main types of real leather that you'll want to consider are New Zealand, lambskin, suede, garment cabretta and soft-tanned cowhide. Lambskin suede is exquisitely soft. It drapes like velvet, but has its own sensuous touch. It is available in earth tones, copper, dark brown, wheat beige. It is approximately a two-ounce weight. Actually, weight in reference to leather is associated with the thickness of skins. One-ounce leather means it is 16th of an inch thick. Two ounces means 132nd of an inch thick.

Garment cabretta is lighter-weight than lambskin suede; equally luxurious and distinctive in character. Cabretta is fine, soft, split sheepskin with a glossy finish on the grain side. The glaze is produced by pressure under heavy glass rotating rollers. Think of the finest women's gloves of kid glaze and you have an

idea of cabretta. It is available to home sewers in black, rum brown and white. Some cabrettas have a sprayed-on wax finish, which is not authentic and not as durable as

other two types mentioned; colors are brown and black.

Each of these three popular leathers can be sewed on conventional home-sewing machines.

Do not confuse leather used for hand-tooled articles such as handbags, wallets, belts and home furnishings with garment leather. The latter is chrome-tanned with chemicals derived from chromium. This process makes the skins water resistant. It also tightens the fibers of the leather adding to its tensile strength.

Vegetable tanning with imported extracts from South American tree bark is used to cure leather for hand-tooled projects. Leather tanned this way will absorb water immediately and allow the craftsman to take his time working out a design.

Leather is usually sold by the square foot, sometimes by the skin, pound,

or occasionally as with reptile skin, by the inch measurement across the widest part.

In addition to the three named garment leathers, some firms sell handsomely embossed cowhides that are finished to look exactly like alligator, ostrich, ocean turtle, peccary and are even more durable.

READER SERVICE: Write for free list of companies, which make leather available on mail-order, plus suggested books on leather sewing and craft work. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 8087, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

Women are asking...

"I keep hearing about two-way radio. What is it, and is it something the average person can enjoy?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Communication is the key to today's lifestyle. Voice-to-voice is almost as important as face-to-face meetings. Emerging as an expanding trend is two-way radio. Known as Citizen Band or C.B. Radio, statistics show, "One out of every 33 autos has a two-way mobile radio."

"If an emergency arises on the highway and a C.B.'er is stranded with no phone available, he can contact Channel 9, the national REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizen Team). They are volunteers who monitor 24 hours a day and will get help to you. Their duties include weather and road conditions, directions, accident and safety control and other highway aids."

The boom in communications is reflected in the number of Class D Citizens Radio License applications received.

WCC lunch

Bridge, canasta and bingo will be available when Woman's City Club sponsors a luncheon and card party Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Tickets for lunch are \$1.25 each and for cards only, 50 cents.

According to a report, the January '75 figure is approximately a 124 per cent increase over applications received a year ago. They estimate '76 will be even higher.

Not all of the radios are mobile — many are what are called "base" sets, which means they are installed in a house or apartment. Realistic approach to the world of two-way radio shows the sets can be as economical or sophisticated as one desires. They are being used by all-agers. In fact, handicapped people find them

a boon, for they can converse with a new group of people — with voice their only contact.

P.S. If you'd like to know more about C.B. two-way radio, there's a fact sheet compiled by experts in the electronics field. It gives data and spells out how to get involved. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "C.B. Radio," Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

Workshop call

Auditions for membership in the Opera Workshop of USC School of Music will be heard Jan. 27 and 28 in USC Hancock Auditorium by Natalie Limonick and Frans Boerlage, musical and stage directors of the workshop.

Year-End Sale Now! TRULY SNOOTY FURNITURE

Our store-wide sale is now in progress. Come in and see how surprisingly reasonable in cost our "truly snooty" furniture can be. It's furniture that you will be proud to own at savings to 50%. Sale merchandise includes discontinued Drexel and Heritage lines, plus Marge Carson, Baker and Century. Bedding and accessories at year-end savings, too. All sales final. Convenient terms available.

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High potential students aided

COTTAGE GROVE, Minn. — Creative and imaginative people often were not recognized as being especially gifted when they were young. Parents, peers and teachers have failed many times to see a student's potential.

History is full of examples:

— Einstein was four years old before he could walk and seven before he could read.

— Beethoven's music teacher said of him, "As a composer, he is hopeless."

— A newspaper editor fired Walt Disney because Disney had no good ideas.

— Werner Von Braun flunked ninth grade algebra.

— Fred Waring was once rejected from high school chorus.

— Winston Churchill failed sixth grade.

To prevent similar situations, a suburban school district 10 miles southeast of St. Paul (South Washington County District 833) has decided to do something a little extra to identify and encourage high-potential students in the elementary grades.

BEGINNING ABOUT six weeks ago, students identified as "high potential" by their teachers have been spending two hours a week in special sessions designed to encourage "creative thinking."

One of the early goals of the high-potential classes is to familiarize students with library skills. Students often ask so many searching, difficult questions, they should know how to find the answers, Mrs. Mason said.

Too often, said Nancy Mason, coordinator of the new program, students just know how to use the encyclopedia.

She said students are chosen for the program by their teachers, who rank every student in the class according to a scale developed by Dr. Joseph S. Renzulli, an educator from the University of Connecticut.

Renzulli's scale is not based on IQ, but rather on a great many other qualities and behavior patterns observed by the teacher. Mrs. Mason said Renzulli thinks the IQ test is culturally slanted.

The high-potential classes are now meeting in libraries, resource rooms and even hallways. Mrs. Mason said budget considerations will limit field trips, but community resource people are often invited to talk to the students and share their knowledge about specific subjects.

"Attitude is everything," said Mrs. Mason. "If a kid feels positive about himself and what he is doing, that will carry over into subjects he doesn't like very much."



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Coordinated fashion is afforded the young man in this dress-up, dress-down "no-suit" suit by Donmoor. The work shirts — worn with tails out — can be matched with madras plaid pants for the perfect school outfit. Shirt and pants come in sizes 8 to 14 in navy, orange or green color combinations. Easy care is assured with 50 per cent Fortrel and 50 per cent cotton fabric.

Understanding key to overcoming disability

By DARRELL SIFFORD
Knight News Service

In the first few years after Don Little's fourth child — a girl — was born he would say that she was the most beautiful, loving, the sweetest and the brightest of all his children.

But as Blaine Elayne Little entered the first grade — and was challenged by the alphabet and the written word — her beauty, in her father's words, would "turn to mud."

Listen as he talks about it:

"I could tell by the kinds of questions she asked that she wasn't mentally retarded, that she wasn't stupid. But she couldn't learn the language."

"She'd try to say 'spaghetti' and it would come out 'basketti.' Or 'golf ball' would be 'bolf gong.' No matter how often I'd correct her, she couldn't seem to get it right."

"FOR A LITTLE while it was funny. I could laugh when she told people her daddy was 'Donald Little.' But after I found out how serious it was, well, it wasn't funny any more."

"I'd try to help her with homework and it would be a disaster. I'd think: 'Why can't she learn? How can my child be like this?'"

"And I'd get mad and she would cry in frustration and the tutoring would go down the drain. I couldn't cope with her because she couldn't cope with her problem."

But after the third grade, Blaine still couldn't write the alphabet. And she was reading, her father would say, at a zero level.

"I thought I would go out of my mind. Here I'd gone through college, had done well in the languages and I had this daughter who couldn't read. No matter how I looked at it, I felt it was a reflection on me as a father. My ego was threatened. I kept thinking: 'If other people find out, what will they think?'"

Today Donald J. Little, 43, part owner of a Charlotte, N.C., hardware store, says he no longer is concerned about what other people think. He is one of the founders and the first president of the Association for Specific Learning Disabilities of North Carolina, incorporated with non-profit status in early 1973 to help children — such as his own Blaine, now 12 — whose lives turned to mud when they found they couldn't read, write or learn at the pace of other children.

MUCH OF THE association's work, according to Little is directed not at children but at their parents, who, in his words, "are frightened and frustrated by their children's inability to learn."

Asked about the nature of his daughter's problem, he answered:

"She was diagnosed as having extreme hyperkinesis. This is a specific learning disability. — simi-

lar to Dyslexia — where there is inability to cope with written symbols despite adequate intelligence and exposure to learning situations.

"These children don't perceive correctly. Something gets fouled up between the printed word and how their brain tells them what it is. In addition they have another problem: hyperactivity. They are easily distracted, have a brief attention span."

"Dr. Charles L. Shedd, a psychologist who founded the Reading Research Foundation in Lafayette, La., made the diagnosis for us."

"He told me my daughter could be helped through a special tutoring program, that I would be expected to volunteer to be a tutor to work with other people's children and not my own."

That was the turning point for us — the realization that it was a problem other people's children had, too, that it could be remediated if we were willing to pay the price. Add that price was involvement, making it a family project.

"Blaine now is in the seventh grade in public school and she's reading at the sixth-grade, sixth-month level. That may not sound too good to you, but remember: she started at zero."

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Stanford closes overseas campus

Overseas studies, currently experiencing a boom in student interest at Stanford University, will be cut back in an anticipated 50 per cent under a new austerity program.

The first blow to the overseas program will be the closure of Stanford's campus at Beutelsbach, Germany, at the end of the spring quarter in June.

Prof. Mark Mancall,

director of overseas studies, says the move will save about \$150,000 a year.

The private university is now in the first year of a three-year belt tightening campaign intended to cut the operating budget by \$10 million.

Since the Beutelsbach study center was opened

in 1958, the first of Stanford's overseas campuses, about 2,400 students have studied there.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

...of cakes and pumpkin pie

A BIG DAY today in the home of the recently merged Stan Wiedrick and the former Virginia Diamond.

The couple was married in the chambers of Judge Roy Brown last Dec. 18 but waited until the holidays were over before inviting some 200 family and friends to a post-wedding reception this evening.

In addition to delectable hors d'oeuvres and appropriate liquids, Virginia has ordered an unusual four-tiered wedding cake. Tiers will be raspberry, apricot and pineapple topped with a rum-soaked layer mixed with cherries. Guests won't have to go to the bar; they can just munch the rum layer.

Family members offering congratulations will be the bride's daughters, Kathleen George with husband, Jim; Cheryl Kline and son, John Kline. Also on hand will be Virginia's parents, Lloyd and Edna Pool of Menlo Park, and an uncle and aunt, Edwin and Gladys Borchard.

Stan's daughter, Gail Buckley, will be there with her children, Jill Buckley, Sheri Lockhart and Larry Buckley.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wiedrick will divide their time between a new home at Whitewater Country Club in Palm Springs and Stan's boat moored at the Long Beach Yacht Club basin of the Marina.

Honeymoon plans will take them to Alisal Guest Ranch near Santa Barbara and on to a fishing trip in Montana.

SPEAKING OF cake.

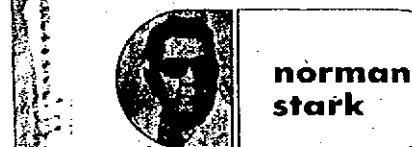
This one was white trimmed in yellow with a headline reading IP-T expected delivery — Feb. 2.

Co-workers at the Independent Press-Telegram surprised Val Huber with a baby shower and farewell party. Val and husband, Jim, are expecting their first child on the announced date.

THE FORMULA

Remove soot easily

Fireplace smoke should go up the chimney, not into the house. But unfortunately this is not always the case. A frequent cause is a build-up of carbon deposits (soot) on the surfaces of the flue. Here's a simple, low-cost way to re-



duce this build-up.

Mix one cup of SODIUM CHLORIDE (ordinary table salt) with one cup of POWDERED ZINC OXIDE, available from most drug stores. Sprinkle one cup of this mixture on a hot fire. After about five minutes distribute the balance on the logs. Do not store in metal container as salt is corrosive.

Emblem Club hosts dinner

Annual Round the World dinner sponsored by Long Beach Emblem Club 106 is planned Saturday in Paramount Elks Lodge 1804, 8066 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount.

A no-host cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner served at 7. Foods, prepared by members, will represent nine different countries. Also available will be a salad bar and pastry pantry.

Proceeds from \$4.50 tickets benefit the club's charity fund. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Virgil Jacobs, 1495 Cherry Ave. Deadline is Thursday.

Benefit set

A benefit luncheon for Haigazian College in Beirut, Lebanon, is planned Saturday at the Sportsmen's Lodge, Studio City, sponsored by the Los Angeles Women's Auxiliary for the school.

Jeanette Clift, who starred as Corrie ten Boom in the widely acclaimed film, "The Hiding Place," will be guest speaker at the noon event. Tickets are \$10 each.



Co-conspirators were Ann Reynolds, who created the money tree from party-gifters, and Jessie Hacker.

Nearly 100 friends signed the special gift card designed by artist Clem Gandara of the advertising department.

AND MORE cake.

This time several of them in pink, white and blue topped with one candle each and centering luncheon tables at Assistance League Clubhouse.

Occasion was the annual joint luncheon for League auxiliaries — Las Hermanas and Rick Rackers. This year it was Rick Rackers' turn to be host club. Social chairgal, Katie Weber, chose the birthday cakes



which stopped being centerpieces when they were eaten for dessert.

Following the birthday theme, RR chairlady, Lenell Chace, gave an analysis of each of the Zodiac signs which were displayed at each table.

Special guests were Las Hermanas President Borgny Baird, Thelma Nichols, past League president, and Joan Lucas, League liaison to Las Hermanas.

CHRISTMAS IN Merry Olde for the Gene Kirkpatriks.

Dughter Sharon has been attending the Stanford U overseas campus, Cliveden at Taplow, outside London. She couldn't get home for the holidays so the family

leased a 300-year-old home in London and took Christmas to Sharon.

Mom, Betty Anne, preceded Gene and sons, Gary and John, by a couple of weeks so she could take in museums and shops.

After the first day of sight seeing, Betty Anne learned to keep a very tidy handbag. Seems that, because of the many bombings in London, everyone is searched going into public places. (If anyone looked in MY handbag, I would be embarrassed and they would be astonished.)

Kirkpatriks had Christmas dinner with former Long Beachers, Don and Charlene Roberts.

Thinking it would be a nice gesture, Betty Anne volunteered to bring the traditional American pumpkin pies.

Only ONE store could scrounge up two cans of pumpkin for her. When she got them to her rented home, she discovered that there was no recipe on the cans.

Although the absent landlady had left dozens of cookbooks in both French and English, not one of them contained a recipe for pumpkin pie.

So Betty Anne threw some ingredients together and hoped for the best. She really had to hope a whole lot when she realized the oven temperature was measured in Centigrade degrees instead of Fahrenheit.

She says they were edible — but her reputation as a gourmet cook is somewhat tarnished.

In case you are wondering about this late Christmas tale, The Kirkpatriks just arrived home this week and as you know, the column never mentions travelers until they are home to guard their homes from potential burglars.

Unless, of course, the travelers live in security buildings, have a housekeeper or keep a pack of attack dogs in the living room while they are absent.



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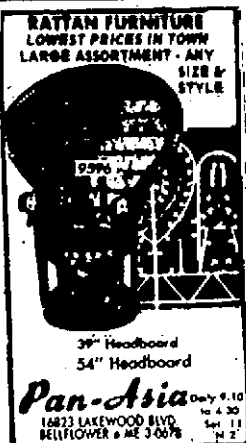
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A look at murals, graffiti

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

David E. Kahn of Long Beach is coordinating the first West Coast Mural Graffiti Conference, subtitled "A Festival of Art," to be held at California State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles, Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1.

Sponsored by USC's Extension Division and Department of Fine Arts, the three-day program will be held in the museum's G. E. and Mattie B. Kinsey Auditorium. The event is open to the public; preregistration is suggested since space is limited. Preregistration for the three days is \$3, non-credit; individual days preregistration is \$3, non-credit. Fee for individual days, payable at the door, is \$5, non-credit, if space is available. Preregistration for 3 days totaling 21 hours and earning continuing education credit is \$38. For complete details, call the USC College of Continuing Education.

The conference will explore what is happening in the realm of street mural art and graffiti in the United States and attempt to explain some of the reasons for its use and development. Major outside organizations assisting are the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art, the Mexican Museum of San Francisco, and EPIC (Educational Participation in Communities).

Thirty-one mural artists and groups from such areas as Vancouver, B.C.; Chicago, New York, Mexico, Philadelphia and Australia will participate in a discussion of street mural art in their areas. Each artist has been invited to exhibit two works as part of a group showing. Films not yet seen by the general public will be premiered.

Dr. David Ley, co-author of "Territoriality in Philadelphia," and a professor at the University of

British Columbia, will be featured on a panel as part of the graffiti section of the conference. He will be joined by artist-teacher Jerry Romosky of Santa Fe Springs, author-teacher Herbert Kohl of San Francisco, and two Los Angeles artists in a discussion of graffiti.

AT LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the premier exhibition of "World Run," a collaborative photographic documentation work by Van Schley and Billy Adler opened last Sunday to run through Feb. 15.

In "World Run," Adler photographed Schley's run of 1,600 meters, repeated in 11 major cities

arts

throughout the world. The treatment varies as the individual city dictates — in New York City the run took place in relative safety on a gym treadmill, while in Rome Schley ran past the Colosseum and Vatican postcard stands.

In addition to wall mounted photographs, the Long Beach Museum Foundation has published "World Run," a full-color, hard-bound book. The exhibit also includes photographic and videotaped works by Schley and Adler working individually. After the Long Beach show, the exhibit will travel to the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, N.Y., and the Contemporary Art Museum in Houston, Tex.

A NEW GALLERY opens today with the public invited from 1 to 5 p.m. The Mark Art Gallery, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., Suite 702, will have on display photographs, drawings, paintings and sculpture, most of them in contemporary style.

Exhibitors are Ruth Carr, Martin Hoffman, Allison McMahon, Frank Mesa, Patricia Mino, Frieda King, Heljo Kregde, George Metivier, Jean Palowsky and Walter Allen Smith.

Frieda King is owner of the new gallery.

LONG BEACH ART ASSOCIATION will have as its guest lecturer-demonstrator Eugene M. Wynne, watercolorist, at its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Wynne has had 35 years experience in commercial and fine arts and so will speak with authority on "The Value of Painting in Series." He will demonstrate with two paintings, working the subject from the natural or realistic presentation to the abstract.

Wynne is represented by the Dorian Gallery in Redondo Beach and teaches there during the summer.

The public is cordially invited to the Tuesday meeting. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.

VINCENT FARRELL, oil painter in the Laguna Beach area, will demonstrate at Lakewood Artist Guild's meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, South Street and Clark Avenue. The public is invited. Farrell has won numerous prizes and is known for his bold tones and surface texturing which impart drama and a sensual quality to his canvases. Favorite subjects are still lifes, landscapes and boat docks. Farrell took Best of Show Award in the September Catalina Festival of Arts contest.



DARREN GREEN and Grandmother, played by Virginia Capers, are shown in scene from 'Raisin.'

'Raisin' opens Wednesday

"Raisin," the Tony and Grammy Award-winning Best Musical, will open a six-week run at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, Wednesday. The show stars Virginia Capers, Tony Award-winning Best Musical Actress.

What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up

Like a raisin in the sun?

These lines from a poem by Langston Hughes became the title of Lorraine Hansberry's prize-winning play, "A Raisin in the Sun," which 14 years later became the basis for the musical, "Raisin."

Lorraine Hansberry never saw the musical. She died at the age of 34, but in her short, brilliant life she won the New York Drama Critics Best Play of the Year Award for "A Raisin in the Sun." Her "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" became the longest-running drama off Broadway in 1969 and later was recorded, filmed, televised and turned into a popular song by Nina Simone. Robert Nemiroff and Charlotte Zalberg adapted "Raisin" from the original work.

Perlman in celebrity bill

For its Celebrity Recital featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman Monday, Jan. 26, Long Beach Auxiliary to the Los Angeles Philharmonic has engaged Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, a new location for the organization which has had previous concerts in Milikan High School Auditorium.

For the 8:15 p.m. program, Perlman has chosen selections by Stravinsky, Bach, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky, Joplin and Vieuxtemps.

Tickets are \$7.50. With valid ID, students may

buy tickets for \$3.50. For information, call Mrs. Lawrence E. Reichner, 3630 E. Second St., Apt. 5, or Mrs. V. B. McGraw, 245 Argonne Ave.

Perlman was born in Tel Aviv in 1945. By the age of 10 he was an experienced performer. In 1958, Ed Sullivan brought the 13-year-old Perlman to New York for an appearance on his television show. In 1963, Perlman made his Carnegie Hall debut with the National Orchestral Association; the following year he won the coveted Leventritt Award while he was a scholarship student at Juilliard. Since, he has appeared as soloist with most of the major orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic. He made his debut with the Los An-



ITZHAK PERLMAN

geles Philharmonic in 1966 and has performed many times at Hollywood Bowl and the Music Center.

TUESDAY, at 10:30 a.m. Henry Temianka will preview the Jan. 26 recital at Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. Reservations at \$3.50 each may be made by calling Mrs. Reichner by Monday.

Temianka's career has been as distinguished as it is versatile — conductor, concert violinist, author and educator. For a number of years he was professor of music at Long Beach State University and is founder-conductor of the California Chamber Symphony.

Born in Scotland, he received his early training in Holland, Berlin, Paris, and the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where he studied with Carl Flesch and Artur Rodzinski. As soloist, he has appeared with major orchestras throughout the world.

Ballet announces dates at Pavilion

For the first time, American Ballet Theater will play a three-week season in Los Angeles, performing from Feb. 16 through March 7 in the Music Center Pavilion. The 23 performances will include a Gala Performance March 6.

Among principal dancers will be Mikhail Baryshnikov, who is making his Los Angeles debut. Others are Marcia Hayde, Karen Brock, Erik Bruhn, Fernando Buñones, Eleanor d'Antonio, Vladimir Gelvan (debuting here), Gelsey Kirkland, Ted Kivitt, Natalia Makarova, Bonnie Mathis, Ivan Nagy, Rudolf Nureyev, Terry Orr, Marcos Parades, John Brinz, Martine van Hamel, Sallie Wilson and Gayle Young.

The repertoire will be: The full-length "Raymonda" (staged by Rudolf Nureyev), the evenings of Feb. 16, 17 and 18 and the matinee of Feb. 18.

"La Bayadere" (Petipa-Minkus), the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux (Petipa-Adam), the local premiere of "The Leaves Are Fading" (Tidov-Dvorak) and "Fancy Free" (Robins-Bernstein) the evening of Feb. 20.

"SWAN LAKE" (Blair-Tchaikovsky) is slated for Saturday matinee and evening Feb. 21. On Sunday evening, Feb. 22, "Gemini" (Tetley-Henze)

will be danced with the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, "Pillar of Fire" (Tudor-Schoenberg) and "Shadowplay" (Tudor-Kocchlin).

An all-Stravinsky program will begin the second week of the run on the evenings of Feb. 23 and 24 with "Petrouchka" (Fokine), "Le Baiser de la Fée" (Neumeier) and "Les Noces" (Robbins). "La Bayadere," "Jardin aux Lilas" (Tudor-Chausson) and "The Leaves Are Fading" are scheduled for the Feb. 24 matinee.

On the evening of Feb. 25, the bill will be "Gemini," the "Don Quixote" pas de deux (Petipa-Minkus), "At Midnight" (Feld-Mahler) and "Shadowplay."

The full-length "La Sylphide" (Bournonville-Lovenskjold) will be staged at the matinee and evening performances Feb. 28. The matinee curtain-raiser will be "Fancy Free" and in the evening it will be "Las Hermanas" (MacMillan-Martin) in a local premiere.

Feb. 29 the bill will be "Las Hermanas," "Jardin aux Lilas," the "Diana and Acteon" pas de deux (Vaganova-Pugni) and "Shadowplay."

Final week of the engagement will start March 1 with a sold-out performance to the Golden Key Foundation at 7:30 p.m. of "Las Hermanas," the "Le Corsaire" pas de deux, "At Midnight" and "Shadowplay." On the evening of March 2, the bill will be "La Bayadere," the "Grand Pas

Classique" pas de deux (Gsovsky-Auber), "Pillar of Fire" and "Fancy Free."

THE FULL-LENGTH "Giselle" will be performed at both matinee and evening performances March 3. The March 5 matinee will include "The Leaves Are Fading," the local premiere of "Hamlet: Connotations" (Neumeier-Copland), the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, and the as yet untitled new ballet by Twyla Tharp, danced to Haydn's 82nd Symphony.

"Swan Lake" will return for the March 6 matinee. ABT's first Gala Performance will take place in Los Angeles that evening with casts and programs to be announced.

The engagement will close March 7 with an evening performance of "The Leaves Are Fading," "Hamlet: Connotations," "Grand Pas Classique" and the new Tharp ballet.

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ADVICE TO TAXLORN

Rental income taxable

DEAR MR. SMITH: 25 artists formed a corporation to open an art gallery. 59 shares of stock were sold at \$50 a share for a total of \$2,950. An outright gift of \$1,400 was given to the gallery to help defray expenses of the first few months. The corporation owns nothing. All the art work is taken on consignment. The artists use their own display units. The gallery charges each artist \$5 a month rent plus takes 25 per cent of all their sales. This money is used to pay monthly expenses by the gallery. Each stockholder volunteers to work at the gallery at least one day a month. There are no paid employees. What does the gallery (or corporation) have to pay taxes on? — G.K.

The amounts of \$2,950 and \$1,400 are not taxable for income tax purposes. The income to be reported will include the 45 rent, and 25 per cent commission, and, of course, all proper expenses of the gallery will be deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1963 I sold an apartment house and took 25 per cent down and monthly payments on the balance with \$430 or more per month. In 1975 this trust deed was paid off. I received \$31,729. When I sold the apartments, I paid income tax only on the amount I received. Each year thereafter, I paid tax on the amount I received during that year. Now do I have to pay income tax on the amount received at this time, or can I spread it over three years? — F.W.

You are required to report in 1975, all the gain not previously reported. Income averaging may help reduce the tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: Can you inform me of what income must be reported, if any, on the following incomes: Pension received from the city, widow's pension from railway retirement (my husband died in 1964 after 35 years with the railroad), also, social security received from various companies. — E.N.

Pensions received under the Railroad Retirement Act, and under Social Security are all exempt from income tax. Do not report them.

A pension from the city is either partly or fully taxable depending on whether the employee made contributions. The pension administrator should be sending you a form, or other explanation of how much to report for 1975.

DEAR MR. SMITH: My wife and I would like to start giving our son and daughter some of our savings. Is it still lawful to give the \$3,000 per year to each one without them having to report it, and not having to pay taxes on it? — F.B.

Yes. You and your wife together may give each child up to \$4,000 in any one calendar year, without having to file any federal return or pay any federal tax.

DEAR MR. SMITH: For the past three years, my husband has been claiming his two children on our income tax return. He pays well over \$1,300 per year to The Friend of the Court for child support. His ex-wife has recently informed my husband that she is claiming the children also. Who has the legal right to claim? There is no statement regarding this in the divorce decree. The children live with their mother. — V.S.

It is unfortunate that the divorce decree does not specify who is entitled to the dependency exemption. Your husband, as the non-custodial parent, is by law, assumed to have the right to claim his two children as dependents, since he contributed more than \$1,200



Jacob Smith

during the year. However, that right is voided if his ex-wife, the custodial parent, can "clearly establish" that she contributed more than the amount paid by your husband. Regulations require an exchange between the parents of detailed statements and attachment of such statements to the parents' income tax returns.

DEAR MR. SMITH: We sold our home in April of 1975 and used the money as down payment on our present home. My question is, do we pay tax on the profit? If not, can we deduct the cost of selling the house and buying the other from our 1975 return? — D.S.

Obtain IRS Form 2119 and fill it out completely to determine if some or all of your profit can be excluded or deferred. If your new home was not previously occupied by anyone else, you should also obtain IRS Form 5405 to help you determine if you are eligible for the 5 per cent credit on the purchase of a new principal residence.

Do you have an income tax problem? Write to "Advice To The Taxlorn," P.O. Box 49081, Tucson, Ariz., with a self-addressed stamped envelope, for information that may help you. Your identity will not be disclosed.



Ira Corn on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: What is the main advantage of the Gerber convention over Blackwood?

Aces Few San Francisco

Answer: There are two. Most important, one can play at a four level contract after finding too few aces. With Blackwood, the response forces to the five level.

Another advantage is over no trump openings. Jumps to four no trump are invitational, therefore, four clubs is a convenient way to ask for aces.

The ACBL Bulletin tells this story: "Are you THE Mr. Gerber?" asked the sweet young thing, and John Gerber said, "No, I'm not the baby food king." Whereupon the young lady said, "No, not that one, I mean the four no trump one."

Dear Mr. Corn:

Are doubles of opening three bids for takeout or for penalties? I passed my partner's double of three diamonds and they made an overtrick. Should I have bid with?

172 1/18-A
K 9 8 6 3
7
10 8 7 2

Laid Out Fort Worth, Tex.

Answer: Lacking any specific agreement to the contrary, these doubles are for takeout. Responder passes only when he has enough opposing trumps to make a penalty a better bet than one's own contract.

Some play the Fishbein convention which specifies that doubles of three bids are for penalties. However, this convention has limited usage and must be agreed to beforehand. I would have definitely bid three hearts with your hand.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held all four aces and wanted to ask for kings. I jumped to five no trump and we had a misunderstanding. Can you shed some light?

Dark Contract Elizabethtown, N.C.

Answer: A Blackwood inquiry for kings must be preceded by a four no trump bid "asking for aces." After the zero response, five no trump asks for kings and partner should know where all the aces are.

Dear Mr. Corn: I opened three, spades after three passes and then persisted to four spades over the opponents four hearts. They bid five and went down. I was told that my bid was unethical. Can you explain why?

Grand Jury San Francisco

Answer: It is unusual for a preemptor to bid again without cooperation from partner. However, there is nothing unethical about it at all. It might not be good bridge but that has nothing to do with ethics.

By the way, what were two passed hands doing at four and five hearts?

More on Kate Hepburn, acting

(Continued from Page L/5-2)

Other quotes from Katharine Hepburn: On acting: "When I was a child I loved fairy tales, and I adored Westerns. I suppose acting seemed romantic and thrilling. I haven't changed my opinion at all."

"The terrible thing about acting in the theater is that you have to do it at night. If I could only perform in the morning, I'd be the happiest actor in the world. I could just take over the matinees and let someone else play in the evening. I love the matinee audiences. They're happy and I'm happy because I'm wide awake!"

On actors: "I have a picture of Bogey and Spence in 'Up the River,' directed by John Ford before either of them had become big stars. Bogey was adorable, the good boy with a portfolio under his arm, taking his weekly paycheck home to mama. And Spence was the wickedest man in the world. Then Arthur Hopkins cast Bogey in 'The Petrified Forest,' and he became a killer. That was the Bogey personality that the public seized upon. And the personality of Spence the public seized upon was Father Flanagan."

"John Wayne is a most entertaining creature and a very good actor. No dummy, no dummy. He's a great huge giant. He just looks like the American idea of a western hero."

On codes of conduct: "You can't photograph love. It's invisible, isn't it? They photograph carrying on. You've always been able to sell pornography, but we must maintain a certain standard. I can always collect a crowd if I go out and stand in the middle of the street with my shirt off."

Senior dance

El Encanto Senior Citizens' Club of Norwalk will sponsor a Bicentennial dance Saturday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Hoxie Senior Citizen Center, 12324 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk. Music will be provided by the Rhythm Makers Band.

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They won't labor for love

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

Wages for Housework advocates a special federal tax on business for the purpose of subsidizing all women.

"We agree that the government should pay, but that the money should come from business not from other working people," Ms. Ross said. "Women in Britain are proposing that the British government grant allowances to them. Canadian women are appealing to their government. U.S. women are advocating support from the U.S. government. The only group that doesn't think its own government should pay is in Mexico. Mexican women think that the U.S. government, through U.S. business, should subsidize them because their government is broke and because the United States takes so many of their children to work in its fields and factories."

NEITHER Ms. Ingber or Ms. Ross knew exactly how much the tax on business would be nor even what would constitute an equitable subsidy for housework. Thus far, they said, the loosely organized and geographically-diverse Wages for Housework has decided upon one thing: that all women, whether married or single, mothers or childless, should be paid.

"We all do housework to some extent or another and it's work that the economy depends on," Ms. Ross said.

"We're also very concerned with dividing women — with pitting mothers against childless women. We're not definite, but right now we're tending towards thinking all women should receive the same amount."

THUS FAR, no bills to implement this demand have been introduced in Congress and no politician has stood forward to champion the cause. But the Los Angeles women — like others who support Wages for Housework — are not discouraged.

"Who would have thought of Social Security for housewives 10 years ago?" Ms. Ingber said. "But now people are talking about it."

"And a group to defend the ERA in California was formed recently," Ms. Ross added. "I was pleased to see that in one of their brochures they pointed out the value of women's work whether it was

performed inside or outside the home."

If the lobbying power of Wages for Housework seems limited, it should only be viewed so in terms of established power structures, the women said. Wages for Housework, they say, is growing. There are storefront offices in New York and Toronto. And according to Ms. Ingber, the group is "very active" in England and Italy.

"We don't subscribe to the president-sheep organizational structure," responded Ms. Ingber to questioning about officers, membership and other housekeeping details. "There are groups of women active in a number of countries throughout the world. The largest concentration is in New York."

IN LOS ANGELES, Wages for Housework has yet to open an office, put together a mailing list of members or establish meeting dates. The group seems to operate out of Ms. Ingber's Hollywood apartment where she says she's happy to accept telephone calls from interested people at any time.

"We have held one public event...at Central Market in October," Ms. Ross said. "And we've had some media coverage. We did a show for a Spanish-speaking station and the response from women was really tremendous."

"The point is that women really are a developing power," Ms. Ingber added. "Our movement is based on the fact that women everywhere are tired of doing everything."

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Favorable verdict for family recipe

While his family's name has stood for fine food for more than 55 years, today's chef of the week decided at an early age that he'd always partake of the products — but chose law as his vocation.

John K. Van de Kamp took office last Oct. 14, as the 36th District Attorney of Los Angeles County, following his unanimous appointment by the Board of Supervisors five days earlier.

Van de Kamp had been the first federal public defender for the Central District of California, a position he had held since June 28, 1971. In that position he represented defendants charged in federal criminal cases who financially were unable to obtain adequate legal representation.

Van de Kamp is 39. A native Californian and a resident of Pasadena, he graduated from Dartmouth College in 1956, and received his LL.B. from Stanford Law School in 1959.

This writer recalls one evening when the area newspaper food editors were dinner guests at his parent's home in Pasadena. It was shortly after Van de Kamp had received his law degree, and they introduced him as "The family's new attorney." I shall never forget that evening!

Asked why he didn't join the family establishment, he replied, "I just thought it best that I plan my life independent of the family. We're personally a very closely knit family."

After completing his military duties in 1960, he joined the U. S. Attorney's Office as an Assistant U.



JOHN K. VAN de KAMP
District Attorney Los Angeles County

VAN de KAMP is a board member of both the Information and Referral Service, and of the Los Angeles County March of Dimes. He also serves on the board of councilors for the University of Southern California.

In 1974, he organized and moderated professional education programs, a federal appeals symposium and a federal criminal practice seminar.

Asked about his cooking abilities, he replied, "I'll never starve, but I make no pretense at being much of a cook. I love tennis and golf; and, since I bought my own home, have become a devoted rose gardener."

As for his recipe today, he says, "I have taken the liberty of providing your readers with one from the family-owned Lawry's Restaurants. Its for enchiladas rancheras. Not exotic, but quick and easy to make — and it's a good recipe."

LAWRY'S ENCHILADAS RANCHERAS

- 1 package Lawry's Enchilada Sauce Mix
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 3 cups water
- 8 fresh green chiles OR 1 can (7 ounces) peeled green chiles
- 1/2 pound Monterey Jack OR mild Cheddar cheese
- 8 corn tortillas
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- Lawry's Seasoned Salt

Combine Enchilada Sauce Mix, tomato paste and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. If fresh chiles are used, cut off stem ends and rinse with cold water to remove seeds.

Broil chiles until skin browns and blisters. Peel chiles immediately, while still warm. If canned chiles are used, gently rinse with cold water to remove seeds. Cut 8 strips of cheese, about 1/2 x 1/4 x 4-inches. Grate remaining cheese and reserve. Stuff each chile with a strip of cheese. Dip each tortilla in hot sauce and roll one tortilla around each stuffed chile. Place enchiladas in a 13 x 9-inch baking dish, seam side down. Pour remaining sauce over enchiladas and sprinkle with reserved grated cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with sour cream and sprinkle with Seasoned Salt.

Makes 4 servings of 2 enchiladas each.



mildred
flanary

S. Attorney. In that office he served as chief of the complaint unit, chief of the criminal division, chief assistant, and in 1968-69, served as United States Attorney.

THE LATTER PART of '67, Van de Kamp joined the executive office for the U. S. Attorneys in Washington, D.C., as its deputy director. He was named director of that office a year later by Attorney Gen. Ramsey Clark. In that position his responsibilities included supervision of the 93 U. S. Attorneys and their offices.

While in Washington, he also served on special assignments, including Justice Department teams dealing with the 1967 march on the Pentagon; the Chicago riots growing out of the assassination of Martin Luther King; and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference encampment at Resurrection City.

He left the Justice Department in 1969, to run for Congress in a special election in California's 27th District. He won the Democratic primary, but lost the run-off election to Barry Goldwater Jr. He later served as staff director in Jess Unruh's 1970 gubernatorial primary campaign. In the summer of 1970, he returned to Washington to work as special assistant to the executive director of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

In addition to all these involvements, Van de Kamp is active in civic and legal organizations. In 1970, he was elected to the board of trustees of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, and serves on a number of its committees including its ad hoc committee on deportation and removal of resident aliens. He also serves on the board of directors for the National Legal Aid Defenders Association, and is a member of the State Bar's committee on legal services and of the American Correctional Association's commission on the accreditation for corrections.



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To obtain the Alltogether Corner Unit Plan #565, send \$2 (includes first class postage and immediate handling). Mail your check, cash or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

DEAR ABBY

Must follow protocol

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married soon. His father and I have been divorced for two years now. Do we have to sit together in the church and stand together in the receiving



abigail
van buren

line just as though we were still married to each other?

Neither one of us has married again, but he has a shack-up girl friend. Where does she fit in? She is the pushy type who would do anything just to get into the limelight.

If she shows up, would it be proper for me to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops before the ceremony? I'd sure like to. Thank you. — GROOM'S MOM

DEAR MOM: If the shack-up girl friend shows up, resist the urge to haul her into the alley and give her a few wallops. She could haul you into court for assault and battery. You and the groom's father should sit "with the family" in the church — and stand together in the receiving line.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who is 14 years old, ran off with her boyfriend last week, intending to elope. The boy is 15.

My brother (the girl's father) is very upset about it. He called the police and had his daughter and her "fiance" brought back.

Now the question: These kids are very much in love and want to marry. My brother is opposed to the idea because they are so young. I say, as long as the kids have spent a week together, why not let them marry and see how it works out?

What do you say? — CONCERNED UNCLE

DEAR CONCERNED: I think the kids should grow up before assuming the responsibilities of marriage. Having spent a week together is not sufficient reason to permit two children to marry.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow. She raised my brother and me alone, and it wasn't easy. She does janitor work nights and is barely able to make ends meet.

My brother and his wife are going away for a two-week vacation, and they asked Mom if she would stay at their place to look after their dog. Mom said she would. My brother wants to charge her \$25 a week. He says, "Where else can she get free room and board with a free telephone and color TV for that little?"

He wouldn't have to provide food for Mom because she's on a special diet and she buys her own.

I told my brother he ought to be ashamed of himself, and he said I was the one who was wrong — Mom's \$50 would come in handy on their vacation.

Who's right? — DONNIE

DEAR DONNIE: You are. Your mother should be paid for staying there. Furthermore, your brother must have a cash register where his heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who likes to keep house, embroider, knit and do all the things ladies like to do. There is nothing wrong with me, but I do take a bit of kidding about it. What is a good answer to these wisecracks? — SAM IN CAMDEN

DEAR SAM: Don't say anything when you're kidded. He who EXCUSES himself, AC-CUSES himself.

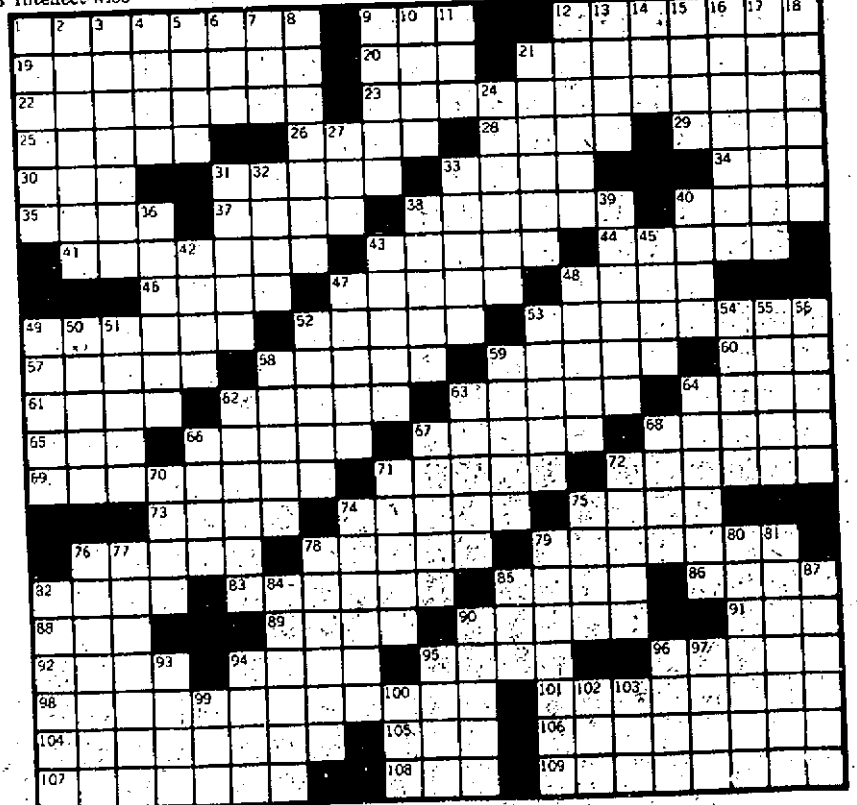
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: P.O. Box 69700, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Sunday crossword

By J. LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 Cistercian monk
- 9 Moisten
- 12 Suit fabric
- 19 Telephone part
- 20 Anecdotal collection
- 21 Additional job
- 22 Beat
- 23 Testify
- 25 — four
- 26 Requirement
- 28 Reclined
- 29 Movie producer Jerry
- 30 Bantu language
- 31 Dilute
- 33 Mountain lake
- 34 One of the Three Stooges
- 35 Whale
- 37 Love, in Leon
- 38 Art of horsemanship
- 40 Affectation
- 41 Town on the Rhine
- 43 Like some chair seats
- 44 Esteem
- 46 Esau's father-in-law
- 47 Principle
- 48 Have a meal
- 49 Customer
- 52 Sports car event
- 53 Intellect-wise
- 57 The Mis-souri's largest tributary
- 58 Ahead of time
- 59 Shelley's drama, "The —"
- 60 New Guinea town
- 61 Metallic fabric
- 62 Schoolyard attraction
- 63 Pursuit
- 64 Bucolic setting
- 65 Wooden core
- 66 Lyric writing
- 67 Indite
- 68 Exact satisfaction, old style
- 69 Luminosity
- 71 — eyes
- 72 Ship-board social room
- 73 Wacky one
- 74 Frederic Remington subject
- 75 Greet
- 76 Biblical song
- 78 Throw
- 79 O. Henry, for example
- 82 Indulge to the full
- 83 Relaxed
- 85 Word with board or cheese
- 86 Hawaiian port
- 88 Primate
- 89 Cleanse
- 90 Stay on
- 91 Man's nickname
- 92 Spring
- 94 Pitcher's target
- 95 Powder
- 96 Dirt
- 98 Remedy promotion stunt of yesterday
- 101 Lively
- 104 Listed
- 105 Hostelry
- 106 Energizing
- 107 Tranquilized
- 108 Financial analyst
- 109 Edit
- 110 DOWN
- 111 Capricorn or Cancer
- 112 Bacchant
- 113 Man-made fabric
- 114 Fairy of Persian mythology
- 115 Early resident of Britain
- 116 Ragweed genus
- 117 Noah's eldest son: Var.
- 118 New Jersey capital
- 119 Track action
- 120 Oklahoma city
- 121 Hebrew letter
- 122 Taking a bride
- 123 Germanic deity
- 124 Barber, for one
- 125 Did in
- 126 South American game bird
- 127 Surround
- 128 Fiddle
- 129 Burned
- 130 Kite
- 131 Ending with chariot or wagon
- 132 Paddy
- 133 So be it
- 134 Dred Scott case jurist
- 135 Come forth
- 136 Virile
- 137 Show
- 138 Entreaty
- 140 Medicinal plant
- 141 French demonstrative pronoun
- 142 Opposed to
- 143 Opposite of
- 144 Across
- 145 Compact
- 146 — bear
- 147 Honshu's volcano
- 148 Subdued
- 149 Bring up
- 150 Substantial
- 151 Argentine plain
- 152 Slow movement, in music
- 153 Arabian land
- 154 Opt
- 155 Reproach
- 156 California wine county
- 157 Desire
- 158 Egyptian peasant
- 159 Container
- 160 Move erratically
- 161 Futile
- 162 "Dies —"
- 163 Important
- 164 Nickname for a Scotsman
- 165 "The bees and the —"
- 166 Audition
- 167 Tahitian port
- 168 Gave aid to
- 169 Violent
- 170 Sheel fabric
- 171 Armed reserve
- 172 Component
- 173 Ragouts
- 174 Interlaced
- 175 Henry V. to friends
- 176 Nervous
- 177 — port
- 178 Fine cotton
- 179 First baseman Johnny
- 180 Muscle quality
- 181 Federal agents
- 182 100 cents in Pretoria
- 183 Townsman
- 184 Hebrew measure
- 185 Margosa tree: Var.
- 186 — had it!



Shamrocks blooming in home of the hot dog

By **HERB SHANNON**
I.P.T. Travel Editor

FRANKFURT, Germany — Celtic is a descriptive more likely to be associated with Boston and beans than this birthplace of Goethe and the hot dog. But the Celts were here long before the Franks, another nomadic tribe who gave their name to the local lord in the River Main about 1,476 years ago.

Furthermore, the Celts are now returning in force from their long sojourn in Ireland. I have it on good authority from my friend Noel McGowan, County Clare's ambassador to the Southland. His brother Bernard is one of the enterprising migrants who have retraced the steps of distant ancestors to the earlier turf.

"He's got an Irish pub in Frankfurt called Der Schwarzen Ritter," said Noel, writing the address on the back of his Shannon Free Airport business card a few nights before my departure. "It's in the Sachsenhausen district, the old part of town, and they wouldn't let him change the name. But it's also known as the Irish social center."

THIS TRIP I have only a few hours of the evening in Frankfurt. The overnight Lufthansa flight from Los Angeles has deposited me at the Steigenberger Airport Hotel on the outskirts of the city at dusk of a Saturday and tomorrow morning I am scheduled to leave for points east and south on Germany's Romantic Road.

But the world-wide Steigenberger Reservation Service, which knows everything worth telling about the 106 hotels it serves from a new California office in Santa Monica, has assured me a city bus line runs directly from the airport into Frankfurt and the Sachsenhausen suburb on the other side of the river.

With a little Irish luck and the wind at my back, there should be time for an authentic frankfurter snack, washed down with a pop of Paddy's and a glass of Guinness in Bernard McGowan's pub.

Sure enough, Bus No. 61 stops just outside the hotel lobby. The fare for the 25-minute ride to the station at the end of the line is one Deutschmark, about 40 cents U.S. A schedule posted in the street lists the last bus back to the airport at 23:15 hours, leaving about two hours to accomplish my mission.

NO NEED to ask directions to the center of attraction. All the foot traffic is funneling into narrow, cobbled streets on one side of the bus station square. Curb to curb people, spilling out of discotheques, boutiques and bistros. Sidewalk sales displays of sculpture, paintings and East Indian jewelry compete for space with wandering musicians and motor scooters parked en masse. This is Saturday night in Sachsenhausen.

My first target is at the turn into Kleine Rittergasse, the main drag of this Bohemian brouhaha. Under the lighted Schnell-Imbiss sign the fast food is dispensed over an open counter. Long red links of bratwurst are whisked out of a refrigerator inconspicuously labeled "Detroit" and served on paper plates with a gob of mustard and a fresh hard roll. Two marks, plus 20 pfennigs or eight cents for "extra brotchen." Delicious.

No sign of Der Schwarzen Ritter, but there in the middle of the block is an electric beacon with an arrow pointing into an alleyway jammed with humanity. It reads "Zum Irish Pub." The lane leads to

a square no bigger than the average California patio with a small fountain in the center and sundry citizens chatting on the curbstones over tall glasses of dark Dublin stout. The brogue is definitely not Deutsch.

THE REASON for the at fresco refreshment is apparent at the entrance to the pub. There is no floor space inside unoccupied by feet. The only way to get in is to wait for somebody to come out. The squeeze sets up a shock wave from the outside door to the dart board in the alcove at the other end of the large, beamed-ceiling lounge.

The bar is three deep, elbow to elbow, except for 18 inches of clear space marked "Waiter Service Only." The slim, red-bearded barman washing glasses behind the opening doesn't look like a relative of Noel McGowan's, but he is accessible. Risking collision with a flying tray, I pass my card and inquire as to the whereabouts of the proprietor.

"Bernard's not here," says the redbeard. "He's on holiday."

He mops his hands, extends one and delivers the rest of his Duffy's Tavern line with a grin.

"I'm Mike Coffey, the manager. We heard you were coming. What'll you have?"

It's on the house and Noel was right about the Irish invasion. Directly across the square from Der Schwarzen Ritter there is another pub, more modern and with ersatz overtones, but a single word in glowing Gaelic script identifies it as Connemara.

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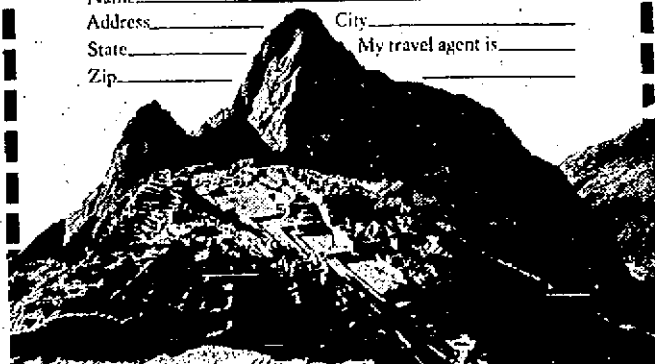
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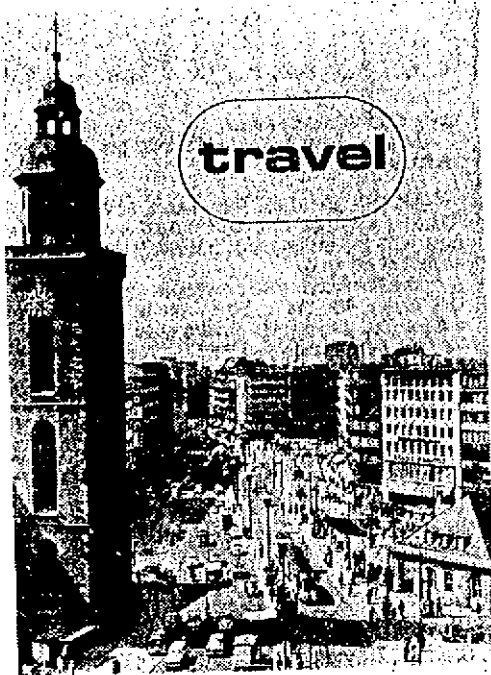
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FRANKFURT'S bustling city center — by day provides a modern contrast to the lively nightlife in nearby Sachsenhausen.

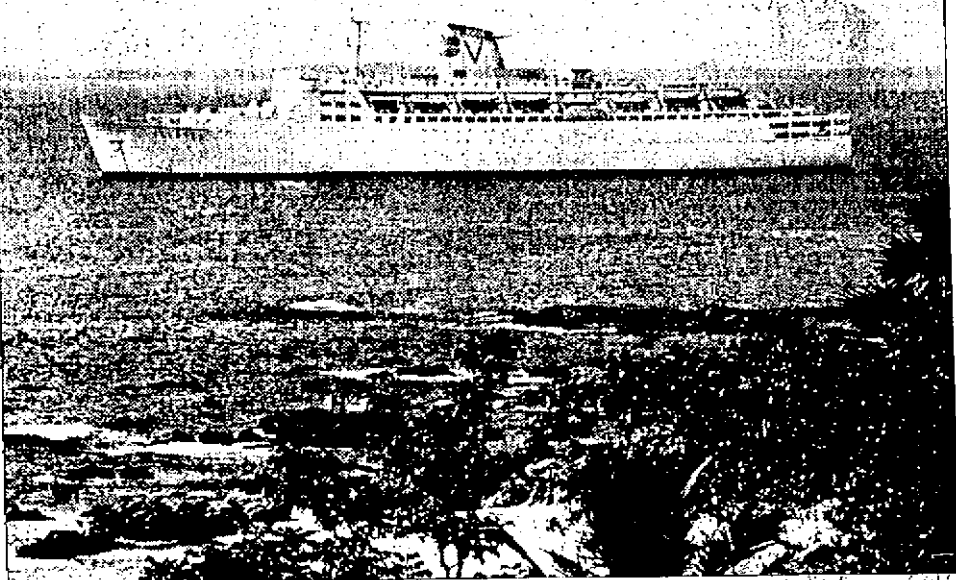
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Dominican Republic has new form of liberation

Santo Domingo

Here's a blue sky, warm day in ancient Santo Domingo. The oldest city built by Europeans in the Americas.

Bartolome, the brother of Christopher Columbus, began it in 1496. For the next 30 years Santo Domingo provisioned and shipped out the Spaniards who had the eyes of a dentist for gold.

Cortez to the halls of Montezuma. Pizarro to Peru. Balboa to be beheaded in Panama and de Soto to a grave on the wild Mississippi.



Stan Delaplane

"And now we have the divorcio rapido," said the tour guide.

The 72-hour divorce is only for foreigners. This allows you to lie on a flour-white beach and get a rapido suntan for your reentry program. No mail orders.

One of the couple has to come here, armed with a notarized paper that both parties agree and have

made a financial settlement.

Lawyers advertise in the booklets put out by the tourist board.

AMERICAN AIRLINES opened new seven-day "Alcazar Holidays" that run around \$130 after the air fare. With two meals a day, add \$15. Which gives you an idea of prices.

The Dominican peso exchanges equally with the U.S. dollar. But it's a job to get pesos back into dollars. You change only at banks and get a receipt. You can only change back half the receipted dollars as you leave.

You need a tourist card (\$2). You can drink the tap water — they tell you. Marlboro is the only U.S. cigarette sold. Hare Krishna charters are not allowed to enter the country.

Your U.S. driver's license is good. Taxis are cheap.

The prized new resort area is Costasur, rolling over 7,000 acres by a painter's blue sea. The Casa del Campo luxury living runs \$215 for three nights, two daily meals. Scotch whisky racks you back \$24 a bottle.

THIS RESORT AREA is 85 miles from Santo Domingo. It's run by Gulf and Western Industries — they seem to be in everything down here and have survived all the political uproars. (They're also high on the Bad Guys list of the U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin America Political Prisoners.)

"There are never any bank robberies in the Dominican Republic," they tell you proudly in Santo Domingo. A lot of armed soldiers and police in Volkswagens would discourage John Dillinger.

In a suntanned week's stay you don't feel any unrest. Tourists are so new to Dominica that people on the roadside still smile as you go by.

The best buys are amber jewelry, mahogany

rocking chairs, primitive art and Dominican rum.

There's a well-stocked duty free shop at the airport. The prices won't impress you: A Sony cassette recorder, \$110 in the U.S., was marked \$100.

ODD SECURITY thing at the airport when you leave: "Only women are put through the electronic frisking detector."

Some Santo Domingo hotels have gambling. There's a 10 per cent tip and a 5 per cent government tax on all hotel charges.

We stayed in the Hispaniola. (Where Juan Peron stayed on his way to exile. Where Rubirosa romanced

travel

the local senoritas.) Cost \$20 a day.

And you live in the shadows of churches where the conquistadores prayed before they sailed for the unknown lands of gold.

"We've heard some frightening things about taxis in Japan..."

Well, the local people call them "kamikazes" from the suicide planes of World War II. Rates are so low the driver has to keep moving to make any money.

Japan drives British-style, on the left. And when some of these cowboys get going in the rush hour, they begin edging to the right to pass. You get wall-to-wall taxis going head-on at curb-to-curb taxis coming AT you.

Clean sweep for climbers

By ROBERT J. DUNPHY
N.Y. Times News Service
A real-life version of the Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas seems to be roaming the highlands of the world in the guise of Mr. Average Mountain

Climber, but unlike the Snowman, who leaves only his footprints behind, this new monster deposits an abominable mess of litter.

From mountaintop to mountaintop the situation has grown increasingly alarming in recent years, but it took reports of garbage dumps sprouting atop 29,000-foot Mount Everest in Nepal, the highest mountain in the world, and 20,000-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska to set off a clean-up effort. Behind the drive against this sky-high pollution are college students who have banded together to brave avalanches, altitude sickness and other perils to remove the mounting piles of litter and prevent further depredation by climbers.

A PARTY of students from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., last year cleaned the slopes of Mount Everest of a 24-year accumulation of litter left by scores of expeditions that followed in the footsteps of Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to scale the mountain in 1953. The clean-up was organized by members of Evergreen's Nepal Studies Program as a gesture of goodwill toward the Nepalese Government and Nepal's new Sagarmatha (Everest) National Park, which encompasses eight of the world's 10 highest mountains.

Following the group's return from the mountain in December, the project leaders formulated ground rules for a second clean-up expedition, which is scheduled for March of this year and which will be open to the public.

That cleanup is being handled by Mountain Travel of Albany, Ca. To qualify, applicants should be under 35, in excellent physical condition and have a solid outdoor background. The trip will run from Feb. 28 to March 31, and the cost will be \$850 a person, excluding air fare (about \$900 round trip). Mountain Travel's address is 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Ca. 94706.

On Mount McKinley, the highest point in North America, the pollution problem is much worse than that at Everest. Since 1971 the man who has led the assault against pollution of the mountain is 34-year-old Gary Grimm, director of the Outdoor Program at the University

of Oregon. To date Grimm has participated in more than a half-dozen clean-up expeditions.

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11 Days Guatemala, Yucatan & Cozumel Island	\$675.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER Dutch treat in winter

AMSTERDAM, Holland — When you're No. 4 — after London, Paris and Rome — in winning Europe's winter tourists, you try harder.

That's why Amsterdam originally pulled together its "Stay on the House" freebie package, a giveaway for visitors who begin or end their trips (via scheduled airline flights; no charters) in the lively Dutch city.

Now in its 12th winter, the program is no longer unique but is way ahead of the few other such offers. It's expanded to include not only one night's free lodging at a first-class hotel, a canal boat ride and several rounds of liquid hospitality but one day's free use of a rental car ("guests" pay only gas, insurance

events and attractions and you don't need a car to get to them. The trams and your feet will do nicely.

Nor do you have to turn in directly after dinner due to the high cost of night life. Flashy nightclubs abound, but there are plenty of equally intriguing "floor shows" in the cafes and pubs. Winter is also the time when not one but two renowned symphonies and one famous ballet company get going.

Although Amsterdam has the "usual" selection of \$40 and up hotel rooms, the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036, can supply you with a reasonably heartening list of clean and comfortable places priced at under \$20 a night, for whose existence you can thank the demanding Dutch.

CANAL scenery is part of the winter bonus for Amsterdam visitors arriving by scheduled airline to start or finish a tour of Europe. Free canal boat ride, hotel room, self-drive auto, restaurant meals, discount shopping and admission to a variety of attractions are included in the off-season Dutch treat package.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

travel

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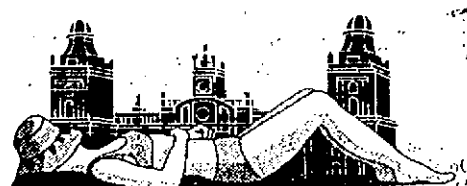
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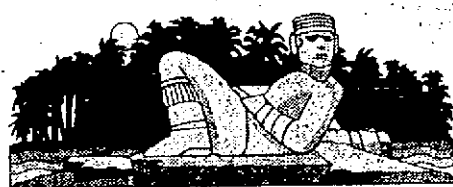
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Gourmet guide



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"KINDNESS gives birth to kindness..." Those words, more than 2400 years old, were written by Sophocles, one of Greece's greatest poets and dramatists. They are perhaps more appropriate now than ever before. The world, troubled by hatred, violence and bloodshed, needs all the kindness it can get.

Sometimes a small act of kindness has a far greater and longer-lasting effect than one can imagine. I'm reminded of something which happened to chef Johnny Franco 44 years ago. It was a small act of kindness which occurred in San Francisco. At the time, it may not have seemed extremely important.

But it was. In 1931, Johnny Franco was a young cook learning his trade in a San Francisco restaurant. A talented French chef who worked there liked Johnny and decided to do him a favor. He taught Johnny his secret recipe for roasting prime rib au jus in a special way that made it taste like something fit for the Greek gods.

For the past 10 years, Johnny has been No. 1 chef at King Arthur's Steak House, Spring Street just east of Bellflower Boulevard. During this period, thousands of people have enjoyed that prime rib and a great many have praised it as the best they've ever tasted. Those thousands have benefitted from that act of kindness four decades ago in a city many hundreds of miles away.

Now in its 19th year, King Arthur's is a house of unusual quality owned by brothers Tony and John Apostle. They buy only the very best meats and seafoods, poultry and fresh vegetables. Because he has such quality products to work with, chef Johnny is able to turn out the most scrumptious dishes. The prime rib au jus tastes exactly like what it is — premium beef, tender and rich with flavor that makes people say: "This is it! Unbelievably good!"

The generous English cut of prime rib au jus is \$6.45, served on a large dinner which includes fresh soup and a big tossed, chilled salad, oversized baked potato or French fries and cheesebread. The dinner variety menu has 26 entrees, priced from \$4.25, including delectable southern-style fried chicken, filet of sole, halibut, abalone with almonds, frog legs saute and such epicurean combinations as prime rib with crab or steak with lobster.

For its daily luncheons, King Arthur's serves wonderful hot sandwiches, hot entrees and chilled salads which delight women guests as well as businessmen and industrial executives. The sandwiches, \$2.10 to over \$3, range from pampered corned beef with cheese to that celebrated prime rib au jus, ground sirloin, breast of turkey with bacon and wonderful steak sandwiches.

"GOOD FOOD takes time to prepare. Your order will be ready in seconds!"

Those words are on a sign posted prominently at Me 'n' Ed's pizza parlor on Paramount Boulevard just north of Carson Street in Lakewood. It's a joke, of course, a satirical dig at dinner houses which proclaim on their menus that the art of fine cuisine requires time. The joke implies that perhaps the food at Me 'n' Ed's isn't up to dinner house standards because it's prepared so quickly.

The joke therefore is incorrect. The pizzas at the Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's are extremely good, as delectable in their way as gourmet dishes presented by the best and most glamorous restaurants. Those pizzas aren't ready, however, in seconds. They take longer than that to prepare, because they are made "from scratch" from the freshest ingredients, such as cheeses, mushrooms, sausage, onions, salami, olives and green bell peppers. Sometimes — during busy meal periods — you may have to wait five or ten minutes for your pizza. It's worth the wait, believe me!

All over Southern California there are pizza parlors, as common on street corners as gas stations. Some are good. Some are very good. A small percentage are terrific. The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed's is terrific because it's owned by an expert, Bob Baldwin. He opened it 12 years ago. In all that time virtually nothing has changed at his restaurant. The pizza recipe is still the same, a delectable original copied by many imitators who can't duplicate that wonderful crust, the flavor of those herbs and spices and the mixture of those cheese toppings.

The Lakewood Me 'n' Ed serves only that one food item — pizza, offered in 12 varieties in three different sizes, priced from less than \$2 to over \$5 for the giant combination of "everything." It also features light or dark draft beer for 35 cents a mug, imported bottle beers, coffee, milk and soft drinks for the youngsters. Bob, his son Steve, the manager, and their staff of cooks and bartenders are proud of their restaurant, which is always sparkling clean, and proud of the fact that so many of their customers are regulars who return again and again because of the pizza quality and the parlor's friendly atmosphere and good service.

Open every day from 11 a.m. on, Me 'n' Ed's Lakewood has old-time singalong entertainment on Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It's a self-service operation, which saves the patrons money because there's no tipping. The customers sit at picnic tables and benches. As they munch their pizza and sip their cool beer, they enjoy reading the many gag signs which decorate the walls.



BOB BALDWIN
Imitators can't duplicate his pizza

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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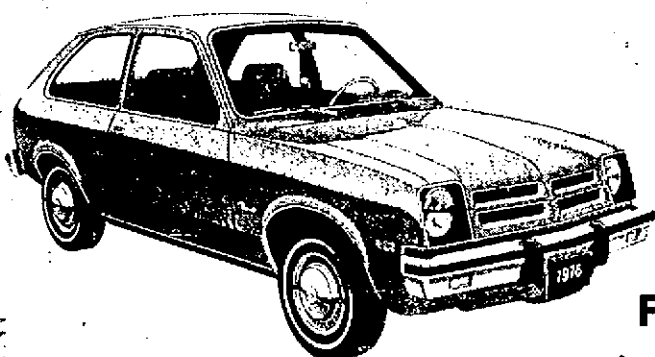
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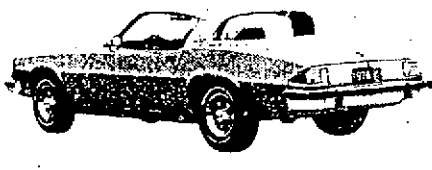


NEW '76 NOVA

2-DOOR SEDAN

250 six engine, automatic trans., tinted glass, body side moldings, pwr. strg. & brks., full wheel covers, steel bolted radial wire tires, dtx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, die. bumper guard assembly, custom interior. Ser. 1A270DL11738. S1L 301.

\$4249



NEW '76 CAMARO

250 six cylinder engine, auto trans., pwr. strg., sport mirrors, air cond., tinted glass, AM radio with rear speaker, rear radial tires. S1L 484. Ser. 1G07P4H55996.

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NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, vinyl roof, custom midgate, tinted glass, H.D. battery, whitewall tires. S1L 1091. Ser. 1M27B5C221796.

\$3625



NEW '76 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

250 six cylinder engine, auto trans., pwr. steering & brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, radial wire tires, wheel covers, radio, heater, H.D. radiator. S1L 127. Ser. 1C17D6241265.

\$4225



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V8 auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks.,
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SCOTTS DALE EQUIPMENT, H.D.
radiator. S1L 407. Ser. CCL14210037.

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R&H, H.D. radiator gauges, foam seat,
plus much more. S1L 1457. Ser.
CC01452154793.

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NEW '76 CHEV.

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H.D. radiator, radial tires with dtx
wheels. S1L 396. Ser. 1C8062418178.

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PICKUP

Auto trans., R&H, (5) 6 ply tires, pwr.
disc brks., sky blue in color. S1L 514.
Ser. CLN145205748.

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NEW '75 LUV

PICKUP

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bumper. S1L 1717. Ser.
CLN148719470.

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NEW '75 CHEV

4 WHEEL DRIVE

1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 V8, fact air, auto
trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., AM
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CKY145216701.

\$5549

NEW '76 CHEV.

1/2 TON PICKUP

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springs, H.D. radiator, step bumper,
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Jack has been very busy in the Real Estate business since he came back. He has been on the Board of Directors for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for several years, served as Secretary Treasurer and was President of the Board in 1974. He was State Director and member of the State Grievance Committee. After serving as a company officer with another company in Long Beach for the past 13 years, Jack and Mary Ellen Saxton have owned their own Real Estate office in Long Beach at 537 Redondo

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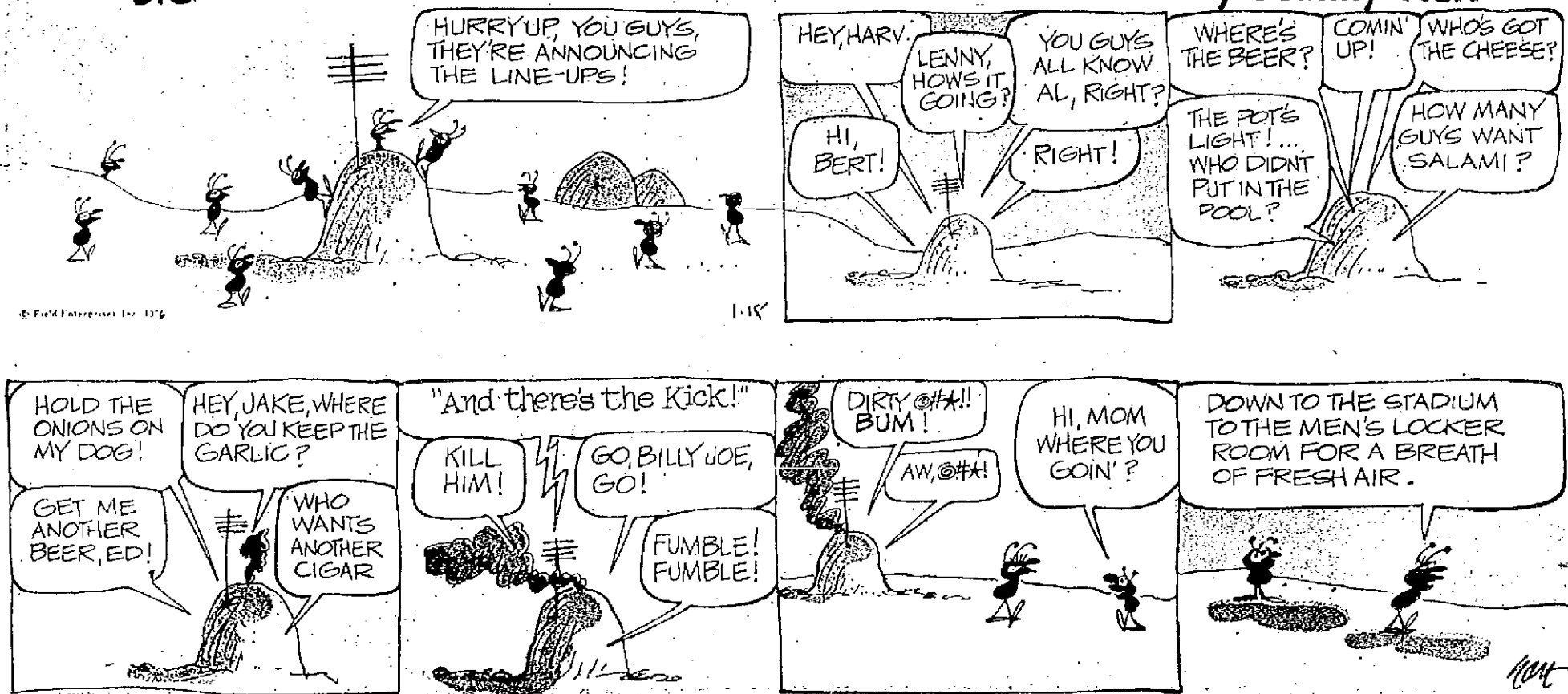
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301	Arrow Mo	912 N.L.B. Blvd., Corn

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

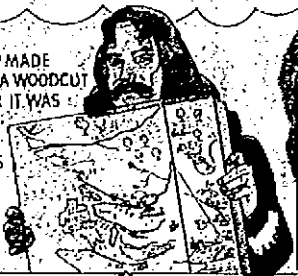
By Hank Ketcham



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE FIRST MAP MADE IN THE U.S. WAS A WOODCUT BY JOHN FOSTER. IT WAS PUBLISHED IN REVEREND WM. HOBBARDS BOOK ON NEW ENGLAND IN 1677.

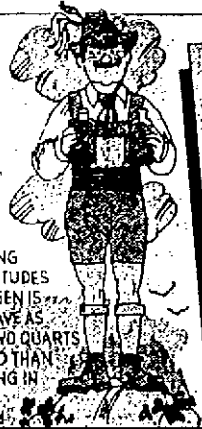


DON PERRY CLIMBED A 20-FOOT ROPE (HANDS ALONE) IN A RECORD-BREAKING 2.8 SECONDS AT CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS ON APRIL 3, 1954.



WORLD'S LONGEST FENCE IS ABOUT 3500 MILES LONG IN QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA. IT WAS PUT THERE TO PROTECT SHEEP FROM THE WILLY WILLY DOG.

PEOPLE LIVING AT HIGH ALTITUDES WHERE OXYGEN IS THIN MAY HAVE AS MUCH AS TWO QUARTS MORE BLOOD THAN PEOPLE LIVING IN LOWLANDS.



Save money... Get Wrigley's 6-Pack!



BE-3

WEE PALS -kid power

© featuring
WEESOP'S

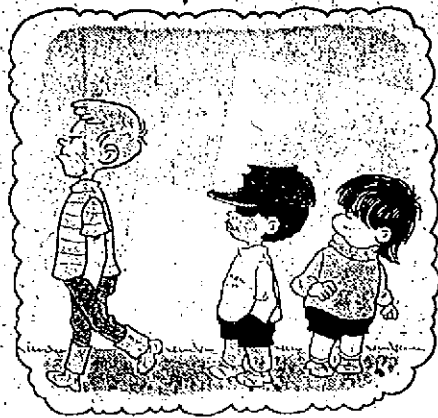
WEE TALKS

BY MORRIE

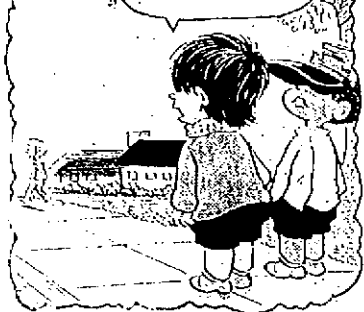
"THE WOLFER
AND THE
BULLY"



HERE COMES THAT MEAN
RALPH / HE DOESN'T
SCARE ME



HEY, RALPH--YOU'RE
A BIG BAG OF WIND
AND A BULLY



I GUESS I
REALLY TOLD
HIM, HUH,
NIPPER?



YEAH, I GUESS
YOU REALLY DID,
WELLINGTON



IT'S EASY TO BE
BRAVE FROM A SAFE
DISTANCE



1-18

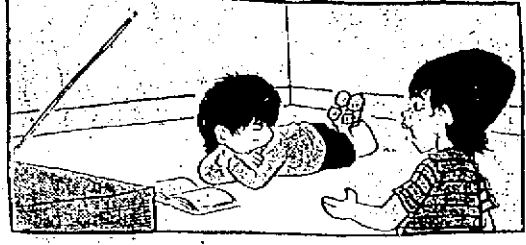
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by Morrie Turner



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AMERICA
1776 1976

"WOULDN'T IT
HAVE BEEN A
LOT EASIER ON
PAUL REVERE
IF HE HAD JUST
USED THE HOT-
LINE PHONE?"



"ABE LINCOLN STUDIED BY THE LIGHT
FROM THE FIREPLACE, NOT THE
TELEVISION SET!"

EB and FLO

I CAN'T POSSIBLY GO TO
YOUR CLASS REUNION
UNLESS I HAVE
MY HAIR DONE



...AND
I CAN'T GET
MY HAIR DONE
UNLESS I HAVE
SOME MONEY



WELL...A WASH
AND SET COSTS
ABOUT FIVE
DOLLARS

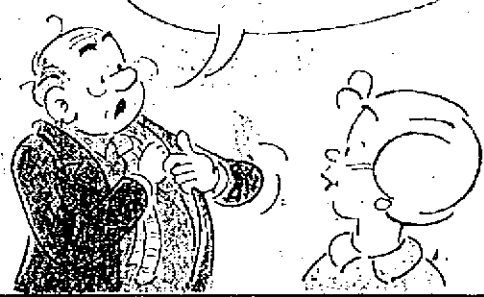
OKAY



...THEN THERE'S THE STYLING...
CONDITIONER...MANICURE...
COFFEE...
TIPS...



ALL RIGHT
HOW MUCH?



OH... THAT TWENTY
SHOULD COVER IT



BROOM-HILDA

WE'RE COLLECTING MONEY
FOR OUR FAVORITE CHARITY!

HELP US FIGHT THE
TERRIBLE THREAT
OF NOGGIN BUMPS!



NOGGIN BUMPS?
NEVER-HEARD
OF IT!

IT HAPPENS TO
PEOPLE WHO REFUSE
TO CONTRIBUTE TO US.



WHAT ARE YOU GOPHERS
TALKING ABOUT?

BEAT
IT!



SEE WHAT HAPPENED?
NOW YOU HAVE ONE!

OH ME!
TSK TSK



SO I DO! I'LL BE
HAPPY TO HELP!

BLESS YOU!



Nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NANCY SLUGGO

I WONDER WHO THAT IS

F R I N G

OH, HELLO, SLUGGO

NANCY---I SAVED UP ENOUGH TO TAKE YOU TO A GOOD MOVIE TODAY

THIS THEATER IS ACROSS TOWN--- WE HAVE TO GO THROUGH THIS TOUGH NEIGHBORHOOD

OUCH OUCH

OUCH OUCH

?

OUCH OUCH OUCH

?

OUCH OUCH OUCH

?

SAFE AT LAST--- NOW I CAN TAKE MY MONEY OUT OF MY SHOE

!

TICKETS

JAN. 18

ARCHIE

JUGHEAD AND I ARE GOING TO BUILD A CLOCK FOR OUR TERM SCIENCE PROJECT, BUT I'M NOT SURE WHAT KIND

HOW ABOUT A CUCKOO CLOCK?

MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO BUILD AN ATOMIC CLOCK! ANY CLOCK YOU BUILD WILL BE A BOMB, ANYWAY!

OH, YEAH? WELL, IT SO HAPPENS THAT I SAW PLANS FOR A TERRIFIC CLOCK IN A SCIENCE MAGAZINE THAT'LL MAKE WHATEVER PROJECT YOU AND YOUR PARTNER COME UP WITH LOOK SICK!

A FEW WEEKS LATER: WAIT TILL THEY SEE THIS, JUG!

ARCHIE! JUGHEAD! WOULD YOU PLEASE RUN AN ERRAND FOR MR. WEATHERBEE? I'LL TAKE YOUR PACKAGE!

I'LL JUST PUT THIS IN MR. WEATHERBEE'S OFFICE FOR SAFEKEEPING!

BOY, IT SEEMS THE CRIME IN THIS COUNTRY GETS WORSE EVERY DAY!

1-18

O.K., FAT BOY, STICK 'EM UP!

WHAT THE---?

DON'T TURN AROUND, KEEP YOUR HANDS ON THE DESK

Y-Y-YES, S-SIR!

WE'LL RETURN TO OUR CRIME DRAMA IN A MINUTE, BUT FIRST, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR!

MR. WEATHERBEE, DID YOU SEE OUR SCIENCE PROJECT IN YOUR OFFICE?

YES, SIR, IT WAS A BOX ABOUT THIS BIG WITH A CLOCK RADIO IN IT!

ADVERTISEMENT

evenflo presents
Little Billy comes clean!
with **Tub Buddies**

I ADMIT IT, I'VE COME CLEAN SINCE MOM GOT ME NEW TUB BUDDIES FROM EVENFLO.

TUB BUDDIES ARE CUTE LITTLE CRITTERS THAT FLOAT WITH THEIR OWN ATTACHED SCRUB BRUSHES.

IT WAS SO MUCH FUN SCRUBBING TUB BUDDIES I STARTED SCRUBBING MYSELF.

AND NOW WITH TUB BUDDIES I COME CLEAN EVERY DAY.

GEE, I HOPE THE GUYS IN THE TREE HOUSE'LL FORGIVE ME.

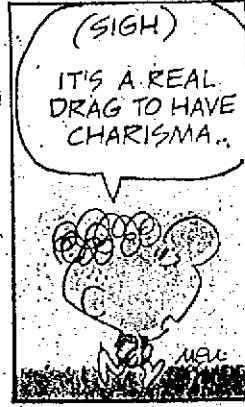
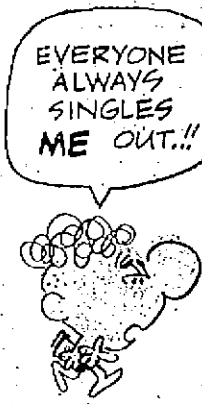
TUB BUDDIES MAKE BATH TIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS!

Tub Buddies.
Each sold separately, all under \$2 by **evenflo**

For children 6 months to 6 years.
Evenflo Products Company

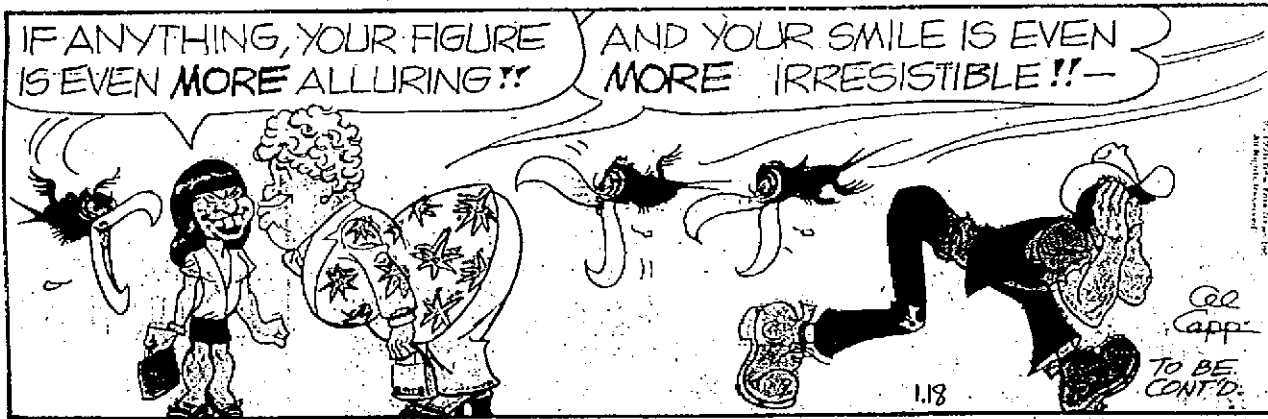
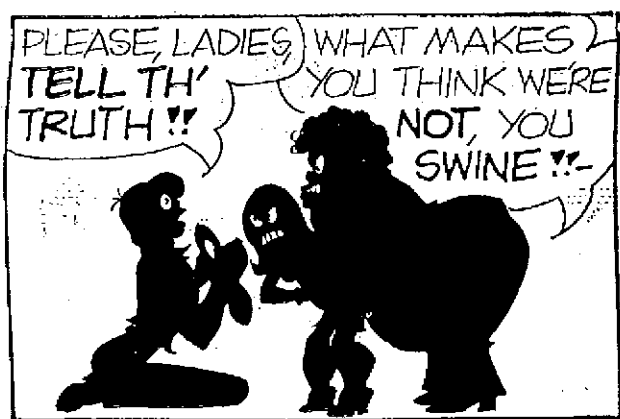


IRA, I WISH YOU'D TRY TO STAY OUT OF MY SIGHT!

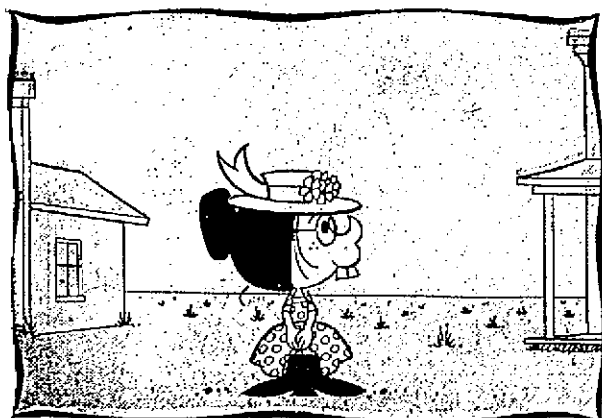


LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

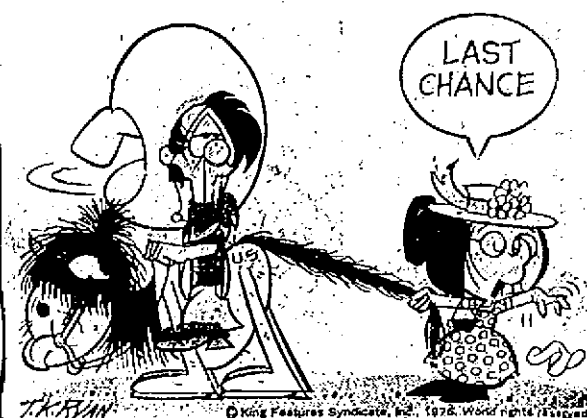
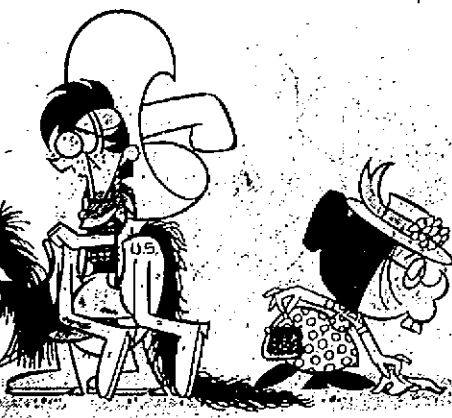
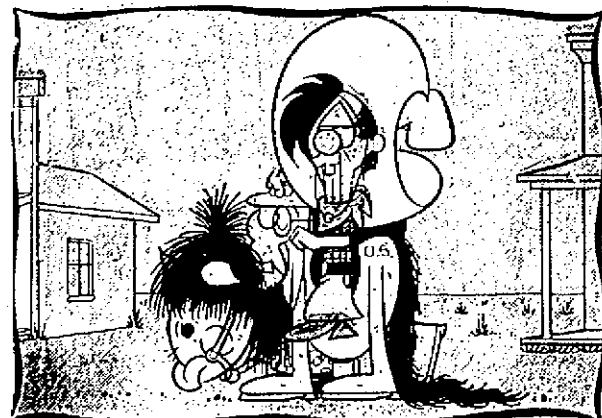
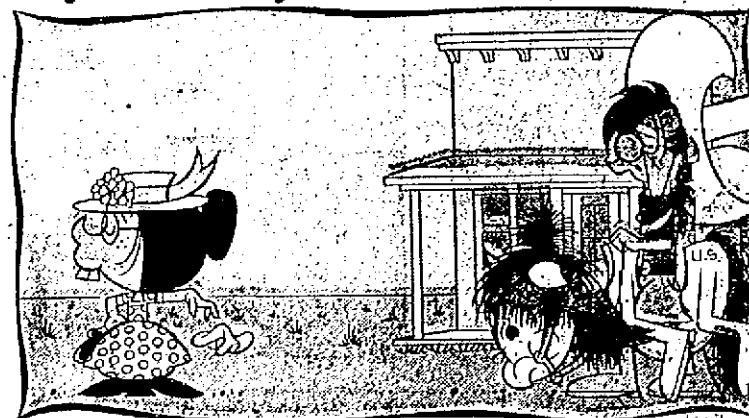


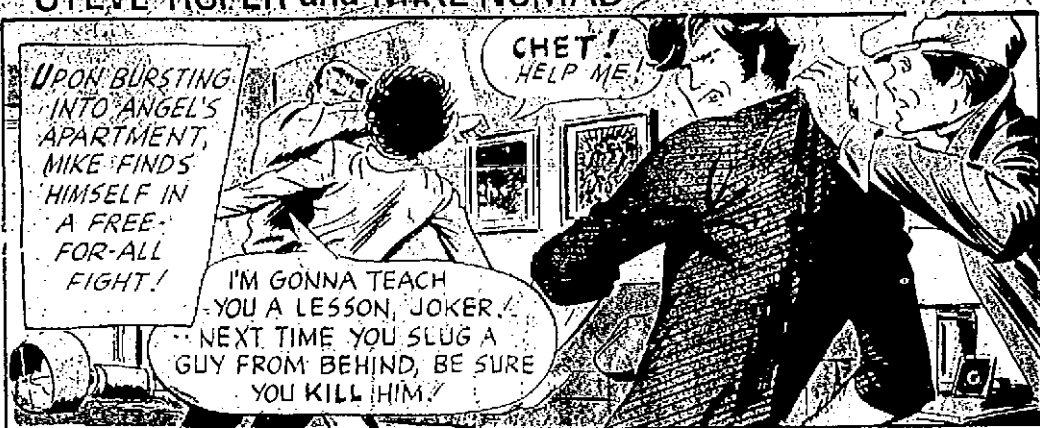
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



®

1-18





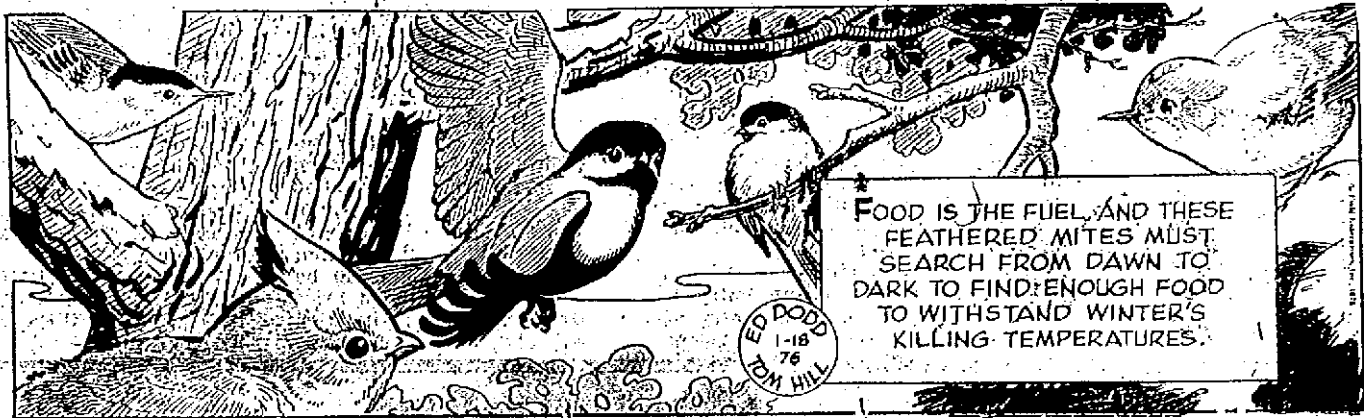
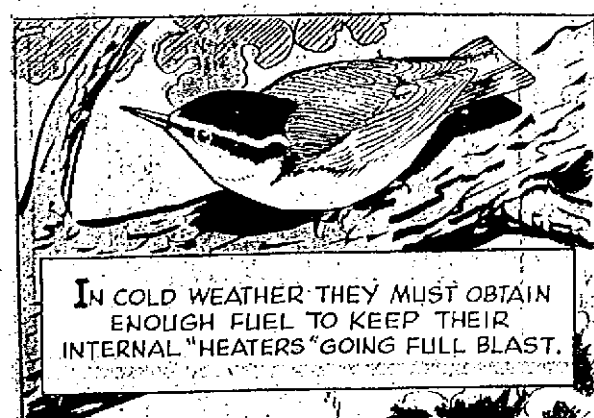
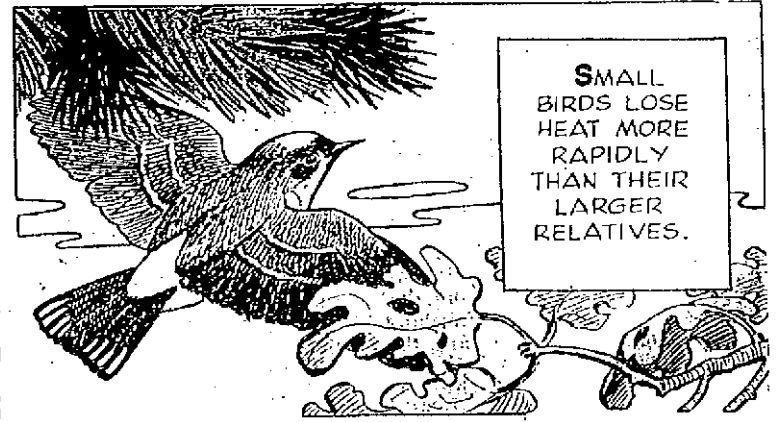
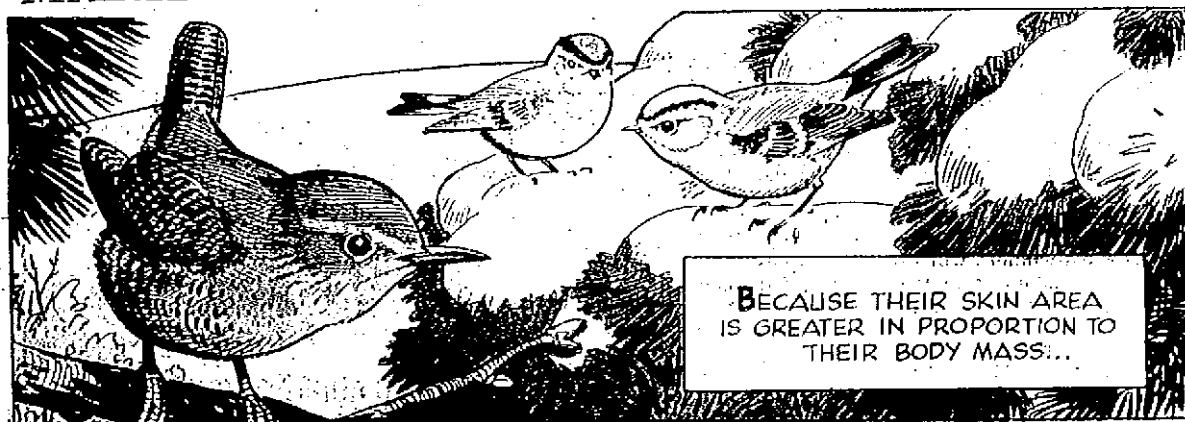
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

\$600 IN WEEKLY PRIZES

**GRAND PRIZE:
CANADA - ALASKA CRUISE**

FOR 2
Aboard the Royal Viking Sea

\$10,000 IN CASH & PRIZES



**Go for the checkered flag!
Win cash & prizes when you play
the IP-T Grand Prix Race Game!**

It's challenging! It's fun!
Solve the daily puzzles that will appear each Monday through Friday in your Independent and Press-Telegram and you'll know which cars finished first through tenth in this week's race. Then complete the entry form at the right, drop it in the mail, and you might be a Grand Prix Winner.

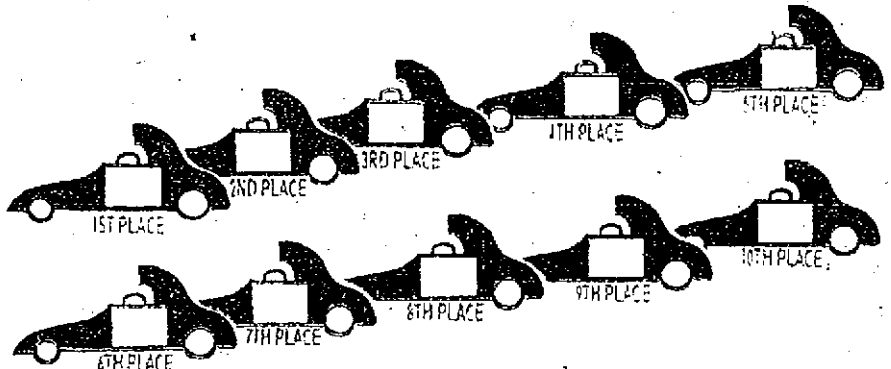
A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!
in your

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #3 DEADLINE: Friday, January 30, 5 P.M.

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ AGE _____



00 HANNIBAL
13 STREAKER
19 SABER
22 MARS
27 FIRE
29 FRENZY

33 BOMBER
37 CYCLONE
43 SPUNKY
47 BLITZ
50 GHOST
54 CANNON

55 GALLAHAD
58 ROMMEL
62 DEMENTO
64 SORCERY
69 UNEASY
70 BLAZE

73 OUTCAST
75 INFERNO
76 VOLCANO
79 APACHE
82 DEMON
85 INVADER

89 PANTHER
91 WIND
93 EJECTOR
94 FLASH
97 METEOR
99 SATAN

HAND DELIVER TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach
MAIL TO:
Independent Press-Telegram
Grand Prix Race Game
P.O. Box 420
Long Beach 90801

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME RULES — READ CAREFULLY

SAVE THESE RULES FOR HANDY REFERENCE THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

1. The contest will consist of 13 weekly games beginning Sunday, January 4, 1976. Participants will be required to determine the finishing order of ten race cars. Official entry blanks will be published on successive Sundays for each week's contest.

Each Sunday, contestants will be given the names and numbers of 30 race cars, plus an entry form. Then, on Monday thru Friday, puzzles will appear in these newspapers which, when solved, will show which cars finished in the first thru tenth place.

TO SOLVE THE PUZZLES: Each day, Monday thru Friday, two puzzles will indicate the finishing place of two race cars, the number of letters in the cars' names, plus the correct positioning of at least one letter in each name (e.g. — — — T —). From the list of 30 cars, entrants must then properly determine the car's name that fits that particular blank. On any given day, more than one car name may fit a puzzle, but when all ten puzzles for the week are completed, there will be only one proper solution. It may be necessary at times to have the entire set of ten puzzles before the winning solution is apparent. No car's name will be used more than once

in each set of weekly puzzles.

When all ten puzzles are completed, only one solution will give you the correct finishing order of the ten cars. Entrants will then place the correct car number on the cars shown on the entry form, to indicate which car finished first, second, and so on through 10th place.

2. **HOW TO ENTER:** Mail your completed race entry form, neatly trimmed, to: Independent Press-Telegram Grand Prix Race Game P.O. Box 420 Long Beach, CA 90801 or hand deliver your entry form, enclosed in an envelope, to the Independent Press-Telegram main offices at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

IMPORTANT: Across the end of the envelope, you MUST indicate the race number you are entering as shown in the sample to the right.

Each race course entry form will show the weekly contest deadline. All entries must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram on or before that date. The Independent Press-Telegram cannot be held responsible for entries delayed or lost in the mails.

Individual contestants are limited to one entry per week. Only one entry may be enclosed in an envelope.

Do not mail in the Monday thru Friday puzzles. Only mail the Sunday race entry form.

It is not necessary to subscribe to or buy the Independent Press-Telegram to enter. Contestants may make hand-drawn copies of the official race entry form to enter. These must be legible and of the same size and style as those appearing in the newspapers. Entry forms reproduced by any mechanical or photographic means will not be accepted.

3. **PRIZES:** Weekly Cash Awards: The Independent Press-Telegram will award twelve cash prizes of \$50.00 each week. The twelve weekly cash winners will be drawn at random from the total number of correct entries received for that week's contest.

Grand Prize: The Grand Prize winner will receive a Royal Viking 14-day Alaska/Canada cruise for two aboard the Royal Viking Sea, commencing June 14, 1976. The Grand Prize drawing will be held the week following the close of the weekly contests.

All weekly winners become eligible for the Grand Prize Drawing. In addition to all weekly winners, an additional 200 correct entries will be drawn from each week's contest to be included in the Grand Prize Drawing. No notification will be made of those

drawn.

No substitute prizes will be awarded. Applicable federal, state, and other taxes imposed on any prize will be the sole responsibility of the prize winner.

All prize winners will be contacted by mail. When weekly cash winners' names are published in these newspapers, they will appear on the Wednesday following each contest deadline.

4. **WHO MAY ENTER:** The contest is open to anyone 18 years of age or older, except employees of the Independent Press-Telegram and members of their immediate families; employees of Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc., any of its affiliated companies and members of their immediate families; and Independent Press-Telegram distributors, and members of their immediate families.

5. **JUDGING:** The decisions of the contest judges will be final in all cases. Upon entering the contest, entrants agree to abide by all rules set forth here. Entrants not conforming to all rules shall be automatically disqualified.

6. The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to alter the contest rules or discontinue the contest at any time.

7. **NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION REGARDING THE PUZZLES WILL BE GIVEN.**

TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	— A —	1st place
95 TIGER	— O —	2nd place
23 DOVE	— V —	3rd place
14 RAVEN	— D —	4th place
77 BOLD		

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY, ZIP	INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM GRAND PRIX RACE GAME P.O. BOX 420 LONG BEACH, CA 90801
RACE # 5	

TeleVues

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1976

The 'Adams
Chronicles'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Putnam's back —and he's doing what he loves best

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A familiar face has returned to the tube, in case you hadn't noticed. It's the face of George Putnam, and he's delivering news and opinions in his own inimitable style each weeknight from 10 to 11 on KHJ-TV's "Channel 9 News."

George hopes that you will notice, for his philosophy is "They can love me or they can hate me — just so long as they don't ignore me!"

Like most newscasters, Putnam evokes different reactions from different viewers. Many loyal fans swear by him, and many detractors swear at him. Both those who love him and those who hate him seem to react more intensely to Putnam than viewers do to most other newscasters.

George once was the king of the TV hill in the Los Angeles area. He was the highest paid newscaster — as much as \$300,000 a year — and attracted the most viewers. He even is said to have been the best paid TV newsmen in America at one time, making more money even than the top network men.

"I WENT where the money was," the veteran broadcaster told me during a two-hour interview the other day at lunch in Nickodell's, which is next door to KHJ-TV on Melrose Avenue in Hollywood. Later, though, he confided that it wasn't just the money that mattered, but the opportunity to do his own thing, which not only is to present the news but also to take a stand on issues and nudge the public conscience in his "One Reporter's Opinion" segments.

Putnam was a big-name radio and TV newscaster in New York City before deciding to move to Los Angeles in 1951, at the age of 37. The late Walter Winchell tabbed Putnam's voice as "the greatest in radio and television," and Time magazine wrote that "no other newscaster or commentator in the New York area has more listeners than George Putnam."

He didn't have a job lined up before heading west, however. After arriving in L.A., he told me, he auditioned, along with a number of others, for a newscaster job on KTTV (Channel 11). He got the position and has been on the air ever since in L.A., except for a major portion

of the time from December 1973, when he was dropped by KTLA (Channel 5), until last September, when he signed on with Channel 9.

There was a seven-week period in between, in which he teamed with Mort Sahl, his political opposite, on Channel 13's nightly talk series, "Both Sides Now," last January-February.

The idea for "Both Sides Now" was George's, but he withdrew from the show in less than two months. Why? "It was a clash of personalities," he told me. "It was a bad marriage. You know how abrasive some persons can be. I couldn't work with Mort — but he's a genius and I wish him well."

"I still think the idea was a great one," he added. "It could work with the right people."

PUTNAM TAKES pride, also, in the "Talk Back" feature that he originated about four years ago on his Channel 5 show. Like "Both Sides Now," it gave members of the audience the chance to talk back to the news — to argue with Putnam and his guests.

His present news program on Channel 9 includes a "Talk Back" segment, but doesn't involve face-to-face confrontations with Putnam himself. Rather, persons in the street comment on some particular issue in filmed segments. George prefers head-to-head jousts.

Putnam is co-anchorman with Brian Kahle and Suzanne Childs. Until a couple of weeks ago, "Channel 9 News" aired from 9:30 to 10:30. George prefers the 10-to-11 period, his old time slot on Channels 11 and 5 for years. "Viewers aren't as likely to change stations at 9:30," he said.

Although Putnam hasn't been the most watched newscaster in L.A. for some time now, you get the feeling, in talking with him, that he believes he could match the network stations (Channels 2, 4 and 7) if only he had as good lead-ins (the programs preceding the news shows) as they do.

"I've outlasted 100 anchorpersons — that's including co-anchors — since I've been in Los Angeles," he told me.

The broadcast veteran — he began



GEORGE PUTNAM . . . four decades as newscaster

his career on his 20th birthday in 1934 with a job on radio station WGGY in Minneapolis — frowns on what he terms "gimmickry and glamour" in TV news today.

"There's too much Ken and Barbie," said he.

"**MANY OF** today's newscasters are not qualified," he commented. "What could they do if suddenly they lost their script? A newscaster should be able to do more than just read the news."

"I'd like to see a test in which all the Los Angeles newscasters had to carry on for a half hour on their own. Then we'd find out who's qualified. Then Bill Stout and Joe Benti and — I like to think — myself would show who the real newsmen are."

Happy talk? "A lot of these guys are trying to be comedians, and they're bad comedians," said George. "If I want laughs, I'll turn on the real comedians."

He said he doesn't mind a little talk

among anchorpersons "if it's a natural response." But too much of what we're getting these days, he says, is contrived and it doesn't work.

When I mentioned to George that he long has been noted for his dramatic style of delivering the news and has been accused of being more a performer than a newsmen, he responded in this way:

"Whatever I do," he said, "I'm not putting on an act. I'm speaking in the way that is natural for me. I talked in the same way when I was a debater in high school and college. I'm the same when I'm talking to you at lunch (I had to agree)."

"It's just me. I'm the same if I'm in my living room, or if I'm sitting on the toilet. It's just the way I am. I'm definitely not putting on an act."

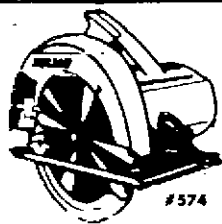
GEORGE indicated he is both surprised and displeased that writers tend to play up his conservatism when they do

(Continued Page 4)

DOOLEY'S

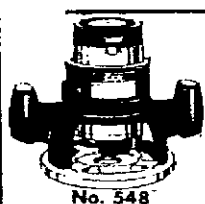
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- Many Deluxe Features
- Dooley's Reg. 39.99

29⁸⁸

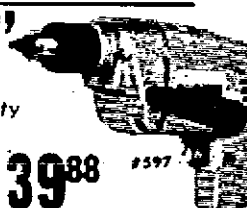


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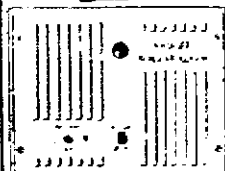
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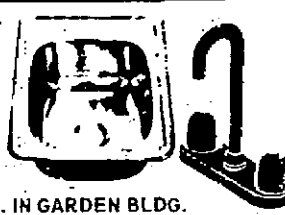
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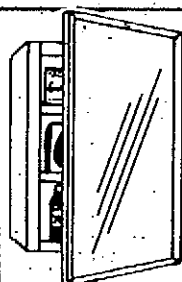


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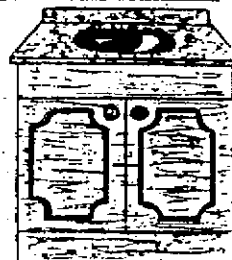
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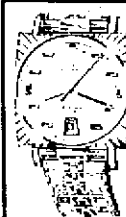


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Costly 'Adams Chronicles' series starts Tuesday

By JAY SHARBUIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Next Tuesday, one of public television's costliest dramatic series, "The Adams Chronicles," will go on the air, its planned debut delayed four months and its original \$5.2 million budget pushed to \$6.7 million. (It's on Channel 28 at 9 p.m.)

The ambitious series dramatizes the lives of

four generations of the historic Adams family of Massachusetts and the family's impact on the direction of this nation from 1750 to 1900.

Produced here by WNET, one of the nation's major production centers for public TV, the series results from an idea outlined in December 1969 by the show's producer, Virginia Kassel.

AFTER massive research and the 1973 taping of two experimental productions, WNET in February 1974 got funds totaling \$5.2 million for the purpose of making 13 one-hour episodes.

The station says the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation kicked in \$1.5 million, the Atlantic Richfield Co. put in \$1.2 million and the rest came through the Na-

tional Endowment for the Humanities.

You'd think that \$5.2 million should be enough to tide over any public TV series. But not so with "The Adams Chronicles." It took another \$1.5 million to complete. How'd that happen?

Simple. It was delayed by a writers' strike, WNET says, and by script revisions made in hope of insuring historical accuracy.



GEORGE GRIZZARD and Kathryn Walker portray John and Abigail Adams, the first of four generations of the Adams family of Massachusetts dramatized in "The Adams Chronicles." The 13-week public TV series begins its run from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28.

GEORGE PUTNAM

(Continued from Page 1)

articles on him.

"Do you consider yourself an ultraconservative?" I inquired.

"I'm a conservative on some things and I'm a liberal on some things," he replied. "I'm not an extreme right-winger."

"I consider myself a conservative Democrat," he added. He said that he has been a lifelong Democrat in party registration, and said the two politicians in his lifetime that he has admired the most were the late Al Smith, former New York governor, and the late Fiorella La Guardia, former mayor of New York City.

He also pointed out that as a young man in New York he attended meetings of the Socialist Party, and even was cited as "their apparent" to Normal Thomas.

Though his views changed over the years, he said, he always has been for the people. His background, he indicated, made that inevitable.

He was born in Breckenridge, Minn., had a paper route at 9 and did all kinds of farm jobs before he was 13. At Central High School in St. Paul, he sold shoes on Saturdays in addition to being president of the Student Council and of his class, captain of the debate team, co-editor of the newspaper and a participant in football, basketball and track.

AT MACALESTER College, also in St. Paul, George competed in the same three sports, was president of the freshman class and a champion orator. He also worked from 10 at night to 6 in the

morning in a hamburger shop.

A prelaw student, he had hopes of becoming a lawyer, but family financial reverses in the Depression forced him to drop out after two years and take a job on WJZY in Minneapolis. From there, he moved up to KSTP, St. Paul-Minneapolis, and then, in 1939, to NBC in New York.

Among the positions he held in New York before entering military service in World War II was that of commentator for Fox Movietone News, along with Lowell Thomas.

Putnam was a pioneer in TV editorializing with his "One Reporter's Opinion" segment of his news programs, which he still has now on Channel 9.

"Do you think your mixing of news and opinion might lessen your credibility in the eyes of viewers?" I asked.

"Do some of them think I'm biased? Yes, they probably do," he conceded.

"But I've always clearly labeled my opinions as such, and kept news and opinion separate. I strongly believe that this is necessary."

"And, talking about bias, many newscasters who are supposed to be giving just the news express their opinions with their tone of voice or the lifting of an eyebrow."

"At the county fair, a survey has been taken each year for a number of years, asking which of the listed TV newscasters the viewers would tend to believe as most accurate. And each year I've been named the most credible."

After a slight pause, he added: "Of course, it might just be the people who go to the county fair!" — and he doubled over in laughter.

HERE ARE some figures from George Markatos, WNET's treasurer:

He says of the original \$5.2 million in grants, WNET took \$1.3 million for "administration," which he defines as "all the services the show would get that are not directly incurred by the show."

This includes accounting, rental of property and equipment, maintenance of same, office personnel, telephone service, insurance, security costs and even messenger service and publicity, he says.

It also includes legal fees, he adds, "for all the contracts of the show, the hiring of the talent, the negotiations of contracts for the use of facilities and locations and the like."

IT'S CUSTOMARY in public television for

producing stations to deduct a certain amount from program grants to cover such overhead costs. And Markatos says WNET's \$1.3 million bite isn't out of line.

OK. That leaves \$3.9 million for actually making the series. Which would have worked out to \$300,000 a show, high for a public TV drama series but comparable to the cost of a commercial series like "Kojak."

"Kojak," set in modern-day New York, doesn't need many costume and set changes because it doesn't have to reflect 150 years of American history. Nor does it have to do the extensive location shooting required for "The Adams Chronicles," which ranged from the streets of Providence, R.I., to a field near Charleston, S.C.

BUT THE \$300,000-a-show tab of "The Adams Chronicles" applied only if things went smoothly and the series began and ended on schedule. It did not, and production costs soared from the original \$3.9 million to \$5.4 million, an increase of more than 38 per cent.

Which works out to more than \$415,000 a show for 13 shows.

WNET says work on the series was delayed seven weeks after the Writers Guild of America here began a strike against the station in September 1974.

Producer Kassel already had begun commissioning scripts. But when the strike hit, WNET says, she "was not allowed to continue to negotiate with writers or work with them on previously commissioned scripts, despite the many contracts already signed."

THE STATION said delays "due to the strike" caused postponement both of the start of production

and of the proposed national airing of the series, which treasurer Markatos says would have begun last October.

A Guild spokesman said the dispute stemmed from the Guild's effort to negotiate a contract with WNET covering not only the writers on "The Adams Chronicles" but also the writers on WNET's other shows.

He said no such contract had existed before those talks began. When negotiations broke down, he added, there was no picketing of the station, but WNET "was put on the Guild's strike list."

"THIS MEANT they couldn't use Guild writers," he said. "We were in an awkward position in relation to the writers who'd already signed" for the Adams series.

"But they were all good legitimate Guild members and at that point they began to withhold their material."

Although WNET's statement pins the delay of the series directly on the strike, Markatos, in saying the show had gone \$1.5 million over budget, says the strike was a key factor but not the only major one in that sizable cost overrun. Another was lateness of scripts.

He said final shooting scripts were delayed because "there had to be rewrites because of the historical accuracy that was required. And this in turn caused delays in production."

WORK FINALLY resumed when WNET obtained a court injunction against the strike.

In early January last year, the station leased an old movie studio in midtown Manhattan for use as

(Continued Page 5)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Jan. 18, 1976

George Putnam's Back 1
Public TV Series Costly 4
TV Movie Tips 19
Radio Logs 19
TV Logs 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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JAMES ARNESS returns to TV as the star of a Western movie, "The Macahans," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

ADAMS

(Continued from Page 4)

the production center of the series. Casting, designing and pre-production work began.

On May 25, the thespians commenced emoting for the cameras, kicking off a busy production schedule in which separate crews worked on different episodes, taping one show while another was in rehearsal.

The taping was wrapped up on Sept. 18.

AND HOW did WNET wrap up the extra \$1.5 million cost of the series?

It said it did this by dropping "Round Table," its local weekly cultural affairs talk series, by post-

poning the scheduled January resumption of its "Behind the Lines" journalism series until mid-February, and by trimming its local "51st State" public affairs series from an hour to a half-hour weekly show.

Marketos was asked if he expects the cost of "The Adams Chronicles" to rise any more when the final figures are in.

"At this point," he replied, "I don't anticipate any change."

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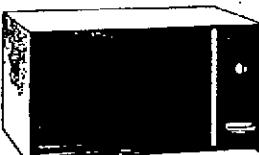
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SUNDAY

- January 18, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 - 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 U.S. of Archie
 - 4 Vegetable Soup
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 To be announced 7:30
 - 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 - 4 Serendipity
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
 - 11 Elementary News
 - 40 The Word 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet

- Highlights of 3rd Annual Nat'l Black College Gospel Choir
- 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Wonderama
 - 13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Trans World Missions 8:30
 - 2 Look Up and Live
 - 4 This is the Life
 - 7 It is Written
 - 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 - 13 KATHYRN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
 - * Religion
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 40 Christian Center 9:00 A.M.
 - 2 Today's Religion
 - 4 Challenge My Sermon

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 17 Viewpoint on Nat'l Honors
 - 19 Oral Roberts
 - 13 This is Your Bible 9:30
 - 40 Fern Olson
 - 2 Superbowl Pre-Game Show
 - 4 Meet the Press. Guests: Democratic candidates for President, Rep. Morris K. Udall; Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen; former Gov. Terry Sanford, N.C.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson (1 hour)
 - 5 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 7 You and Your World
 - 9 Amazing Prophecies
 - 13 Gospel Hour
 - 28 Mister Rogers
 - 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 10:00 A.M.
 - 5 Hour of Power

- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
 - 28 Sesame Street
 - 30 Quest for Life
 - 34 Insight
 - 40 Soul to Soul 10:30
 - 4 NBC Religious Special. "Where We Came From" (see "special")
 - 7 Devilin
 - 9 Pet Haven. Guest: Jean Stapleton
 - 13 Calvary Temple
 - 30 Jess Moody
 - 34 Al Dia
 - 40 Man in the Arena 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Superbowl X
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 7 These Are the Days
 - 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "The France Nobody Knows"
 - 11 *Movie: "The Little Colonel," Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore (35)
 - 13 Church in the Home
 - 28 Electric Co.
 - 30 Morning Worship Hour
 - 34 En Domingo
 - 40 Christ Church 11:30
 - 4 AG U.S.A.
 - 7 Make a Wish
 - 9 *Victory at Sea
 - 28 Mystery Murals of Baja NOON
 - 4 At One with Roselee Lee Brown
 - 5 Faith for Today
 - 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Arthur P. Byrnes, Chf., Federal Reserve Board
 - 9 Movie: "The Man from the Alamo," Glenn Ford, Julia Adams (53)
 - 13 The Kiplinger Letter
 - 22 American-Israel Hour
 - 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Ladies of the Corridor" (R)
 - 30 Two Heavens
 - 40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:15
 - 13 "Three Stooges" 12:30
 - 5 Movie: "Five Guns West," John Lund, Dorothy Malone (55)
 - 7 Directions
 - 11 *Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell (41)
 - 13 The Virginian
 - 30 Voice of Calvary
 - 40 Church in the Home 1:00 P.M.
 - 4 Saturday
 - 7 Head On. "The Medical Malpractice Crisis"
 - 22 Greetings from Germany 1:30
 - 7 *Movie: "A Touch of Larceny," James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles (60)
 - 9 *Movie: "Miss Robin Hood," Margaret Rutherford, Richard Neame (Comedy '52)
 - 30 Krooze Bros.
 - 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 - 40 Madame Sheikh 2:00 P.M.
 - 5 Champions. Sports anthology
 - 13 It Takes a Thief
 - 22 Chinese Hour
 - 28 Joyce Chen's China
 - 30 Christ Unlimited
 - 34 Futbol Soccer
 - 40 Bible Fellowship 2:30
 - 2 Phoenix Open Golf
 - 11 Movie: "The Curse of the Living Corpse," Helen Warren, Roy Scheider (61)
 - 28 Museum People, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts
 - 40 Olga Graves

SPORTS TODAY

- PRO FOOTBALL** (2), 11:00 a.m. — Superbowl X. Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.
- PGA GOLF** (2), 2:30 p.m. — Phoenix Open. Final round of play from Phoenix C.C.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (9), 3:00 p.m. — Univ. of North Carolina vs. North Carolina State.
- DODGER SPECIAL** (11), 10:30 p.m. — "It Sure Looks Like Tommy John." Documentary of John's long road to recovery and an insight into his future as a Dodger pitcher. Narrated by Bill Welsli.
- PRO FOOTBALL BEAT** (2), 11:30 p.m. — Jim Murphy with 10-min. football wrap-up.

- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Insight
 - 5 *Movie: "The Westerner," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Dana Andrews (40)
 - 7 Movie: "Breath of Scandal," Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury (60)
 - 9 Atlantic Coast Conf. Basketball. U. of North Carolina vs. North Carolina State
 - 13 Movie: "Death Smiles on a Murderer," Angelo Bo, Klaus Kinski (73)
 - 22 Italia '75
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
 - 40 Voice of Calvary
 - 50 Youth in Trouble 3:30
 - 4 On Campus
 - 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - 40 Jimmy Swaggart 4:00 P.M.
 - 2 It Takes All Kinds
 - 1 Sunday. From the Municipal Art Gallery Barnsdall Park. Guest Sen. Alan Cranston (D Calif.)
 - 11 *Movie: "Ziegfeld Girl," James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Tony Martin (Musical '41)
 - 22 Korean Variety Hour
 - 28 Wall Street Week
 - 34 Y Usted Que
 - 40 Gospel Tones
 - 50 Walk a Country Mile 4:30
 - 22 Korean News
 - 28 World Press
 - 30 Viola Hoesy
 - 40 Deaf World
 - 50 Int'l Women's Year Conference 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 Face the Nation. Guests: Julie and David Eisenhower
 - 5 Star Trek
 - 7 Great Adventure
 - 9 Championship Bowling
 - 13 Movie: "Paris Blues," Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier (Drama '61)
 - 22 Fathers and Daughters
 - 28 Washington in Review
 - 30 Rivalry Fires
 - 34 El Circo de Capulina
 - 40 Living Waters
 - 50 Consumer Survival Kit
 - 52 Revival of America 5:30
 - 2 Newsmakers
 - 4 News, John Hart
 - 28 Agony & Co.
 - 30 It is Written
 - 34 Hoy Come Ayer y Manana
 - 40 Religious Townhall
 - 50 A Day Without Sunshine

(Continued Page 7)



ED McMAHON, Johnny Carson's sidekick, turns to drama on "Ellery Queen," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. He plays an inventor who plays with toy trains in his retirement in the murder mystery.

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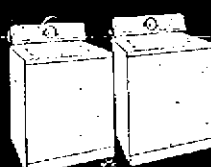
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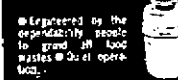
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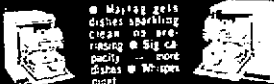


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EVELYN & BILL STRICKLIN

(Continued from Page 6)

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:00 P.M.

2 Medix, "The Cold Facts About Freezing." Due to nature theme, viewer discretion advised.

4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
5 Movie: "The Green Berets," John Wayne, David Janssen, Aldo Ray ('68)

7 News, Henry/Carroll
9 Wild, Wild West

11 "UFO" UNKNOWN IN

* WASH. AIRFORCE STILL SCEPTICAL
Sci-Fic movie ('56) starring Tom Powers done in documentary style.

22 Yusha Raideen

28 L.A. News Review

30 Hour of Power

34 Noticias

40 It's a Brand New Day

52 Corona Now

6:30

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 Animal World

7 The Land, The Sea, The Children There

22 My Brother's Girlfriend

34 Walter Mercado Show

40 Let Go—Let God

52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. Details to be announced.

4 World of Disney. After overhearing plans to rob the local bank, three youngsters ignore the advice of police and attempt to thwart the criminals. (Pt. II)

7 Swiss Family Robinson. Using their outtrigger, Karl and Fred to explore another island and become embroiled in a dispute between treasure-seeking sailors and the island's natives.

9 Movie: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce," Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Rex Harrison (Comedy '65)

13 The FBI

22 Misora Hibari

28 "NO, HONESTLY!"

* 2 "UPSTAIRS" STARS

ONLY ON KCET!

(see "special")

30 Church in the Home

40 The Monarchs

50 Music from Aspen

7:30

28 Citywatchers

34 Acompaname

40 Ask the Bible

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

2 Monte Carlo Circus Festival (see "special")

4 Ellery Queen. A retired inventor (Ed McMahon) is slain while playing with his toy trains. Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Malone, Bobby Sherman, David Hedison guest.

7 Six Million Dollar Man. Steve joins the police to investigate a veteran cop suspected of involvement in thefts of atomic components.

11 Movie: "Flight from Ashiya," Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, Suzy Parker (Drama '64)

13 Sam Yorty Show

28 Nova, "Meditation and the Mind."

Transcendental Meditation

NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 10:30 a.m. — Recollections of east European Jewish life by distinguished Americans whose ancestors emigrated from that area. Participants are Dr. Morris B. Abram and authors Roman Vishniac, Chaim Potok, Bel Kaufman and Leo Rosten.

THEATRE (28), 7:00 p.m. — "No, Honestly!" New 13-pt. British comedy series follows the romantic and humorous relationship of Charles Danby and his wife, Clara, as they reminisce about their courtship and first year of marriage.

MONTE CARLO CIRCUS FESTIVAL (2), 8:00 p.m. — Presents 14 of the greatest acts in the world of circus as determined by a jury of circus critics and aficionados, presided over by Prince Rainier. Hosted by Peter Graves.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Jeremiah Johnson." Robert Redford stars as a disillusioned man who turns his back on civilization to pit himself against the Rocky Mountain wilderness in the 1830s. TV PREMIERE MOVIE.

30 Living Faith
34 Sylvia Pinal
40 High Adventure
50 California Issues

8:30

40 Bill Severn
50 Cookin' Cajun
52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. A deathbed vendetta coupled with a deadly disease poses a double threat for N.Y.C.

4 McMillan & Wife. While in the hospital with a bullet wound, Mac is the only witness to a homicide — but there is no evidence that such a crime took place.

5 Oral Roberts

7 ROBERT REDFORD AS

* "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"

FIRST TIME ON TV!

(see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Wanderlust

22 Genroku-Taiheiki

28 Tonight Emmy-winner

* "Upstairs Downstairs"

13 all-new episodes

Mobil Oil Corporation

Unable to help in his country's war effort, Hudson expresses his fervent patriotism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans by spreading scare stories.

30 Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Soundstage

9:30

5 The King is Coming
9 American Life Style.
"The Model T Man from Michigan: Henry Ford and His Horseless Carriage." E. G. Marshall hosts.

13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart

52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

2 Bronx. Julie Sommars guests as the first policewoman assigned to patrol duty in Bronx's department, until her first arrest turns into a nightmare.

5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback

11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 Gospel Hour

22 U.T.B. Wide News

28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard. "Musical Syntax." Bernstein compares the structure of music to the structure of language.

30 Sunday Celebration

50 Firing Line

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 Jimmy Swaggart

11 It Sure Looks Like

Tommy John (see

"sports")

22 World of Travel

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Warren Olney

5 Paesettlers

9 Movie: "The Journey,"

Yul Brynner, Deborah

Kerr (Drama '59)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Encuentro

40 Kenny Foreman

11:15

2 News, Morton Dean

7 News, Chuck Henry

11:30

2 Pro-Football Beat

4 Sammy & Co. Guests:

Lucille Ball, Freddie

Prinze, Chuck Berry,

Maya Angelou

5 700 Club

7 News, Tom Jarriel

13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 Behind the Scenes

11:40

2 Best of CBS.

"Ironside," Raymond

Burr, Geraldine Brooks

('67)

11:45

7 Movie 7, "Major

Dundee," Charlton

Heston, Santa Berger

('65)

MIDNIGHT

11 Combat

1:00 A.M.

4 At One with Roscoe Lee

Brown

11 News, Chuck Rowe

1:40

2 News

1:55

2 *Movie: "Something

for the Birds"

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely.

Guest: Michael

Manley, Prime

Minister of Jamaica

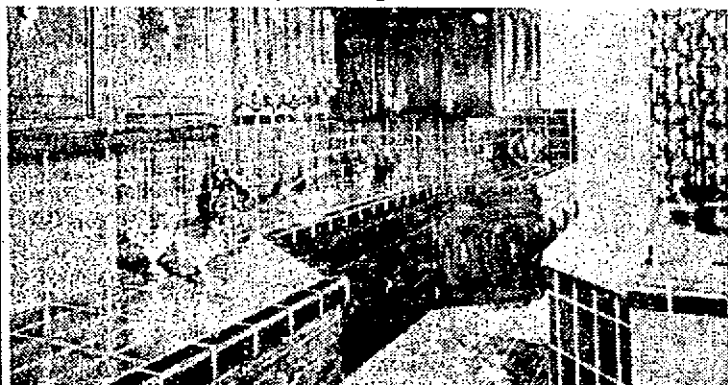
3:00 A.M.

4 Challenge My Sermon



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MONDAY

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An * indicates B/W.
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- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only
- 6:30
- 2 The Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 6:55
- 4 News
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, From Washington, D.C.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules

- 22 New York Exchange
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 A.M. Los Angeles
- 7 Super Talk. Guest: actor Orson Bean
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Her Husband Lies," Ricardo Cortez ('37)
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Lilli Palmer ('64)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Book Beat

SPECIAL

STATE OF THE UNION
ADDRESS (2), (4), (7), 6:00 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "The Macabans." James Arness stars as a buckskin-clad mountain scout in the saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s. Based on the motion picture "How the West Was Won." Also stars Eva Marie Saint and Richard Kiley.

PICADILLY CIRCUS (28), 9:00 p.m. — New monthly British entertainment series of music comedy and drama premiere with Irish comic David Allen.

NBC NEWS SPECIAL (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Children of Divorce." Explores the impact of divorce on children and the wide variety of services available to families going through the disruption. Barbara Walters reports.

STATE OF THE UNION '76 (28), 11:30 p.m. — Program includes coverage of Pres. Ford's address and also functions as an assessment of the President's performance during the past year. Bill Moyers and Louis Rukeyser provide analysis.

- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "My Sister Eileen," Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne (Comedy '42)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "Powder River," Rory Calhoun, Cameron Mitchell ('53)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life

- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 Wonders of the Word
- 50 Literature, Arts
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Day of the Bad Man," Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon ('58)
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gala
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Human Development
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Hugh Hefner, Barbi Benton, Pat Boone, Nanette Fabray, The Doobie Bros., D'Aldo Romano.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: composer Marvin Hamlisch; comedian David Brenner; Mickey Mouse; Mary Ann Carter, Disney World Goodwill Ambassador; Gene London, Disney artist.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux ('62)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best

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- 3:45
- 22 Alerta
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best

Vera Miles in role

Vera Miles guest-stars as a talent agent in "Sing It Again, Sonny" on NBC-TV's "Movin' On" March 2. In the segment, she signs Sonny (series star Claude Akins) to a contract after he wins a singing contest.



NANETTE FABRAY (left) shows off a necklace with charms recalling each of her Broadway shows when she guests on Dinah Shore's "Dinah!", at 3:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 2.

- 9 Rin Tin Tin (Debut)
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Rig Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Huguete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2, 4, 7 President Ford's State of the Union Address
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Kup's Show
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 News, A. Aguilar
- 40 News
- 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bread of Life
- 52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Christ, Living Word

- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Alcoholism
- 52 *Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 MATCH GAME PM
- ★ WITH GENE RAYBURN
- Celebrity panelists
- 9 The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "The Ashes of Mrs. Reasoner," Edith Rudd's light-hearted comedy about life after death.

- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Prayer Meeting
- 50 Focus: Orange County
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda, Rhoda finds herself playing marriage counselor to a couple who has been married twelve years.
- 4 The Invisible Man. An escaped mental patient (Monte Markham)

(Continued Page 9)



DAVE ALLEN, British comedy star, stars on the debut program of "Piccadilly Circus," a monthly series making its bow on Ch. 28 from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

penetrates the security system at the Klaw Corp., and demands to learn the secret of the invisible man. David McCallum and Melinda Fee co-star.

5 Movie: "The Far Horizons." Charlton Heston, Fred MacMurray, Donna Reed (Adventure '55)

7 On the Rocks. Nicky tries to pass his high school equivalency examination with a little help from his friends — Fuentes and his chums.

9 Movie: "Lifeboat." Tallulah Bankhead, Wm. Bendix (Drama '44)

11 Cross-Wits

13 Mod Squad

22 Noticentro 22

30 Family Come Together

34 Los Polivoces

50 World Press

52 Uripken; Kuishinbo

8:15

52 Hana Wa Ashitane

8:30

2 Phyllis. It's "love" and "match" when Phyllis falls head over heels in love with her handsome tennis partner.

7 Movie: "The Macabans" (see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Doris Day; Rod McKuen; Jack Valenti, Pres. of MPAA

30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

40 Oral Roberts

50 The IRS, The Audit, and You

9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A devoted teenage mother is torn between risking the life of her ill son or losing him through adoption.

4 KNBC Special. The Unwanted. Documentary on the tragic struggle of Mexican illegal aliens as seen through the eyes of two families.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Futbol Soccer

28 Piccadilly Circus (see "special")

30 World Opportunities

34 Muy Agrado

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Calif. Issues

9:30

34 El Chofer

50 David Susskind Show

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Film Special: "Young Fury" (1965)

4 Children of Divorce (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

28 A Pin to See the Peepshow. 4-pt. English drama based on the 1922 murder trial of the notorious Edith Thompson (Pt. III)

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schuback

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 "Dark Shadows"

11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 Three Stooges

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Made in Paris." Ann-Margret, Louis Jourdan (Romance '66)

4 Tonight, Johnny Caron. Freddie Prinze, guest host. Guests: Tony Orlando, Helen Gurley Brown

5 "The Honeymooners"

7 Monday Night Special:

4 Dave Mar. Lloyd

Bridges, Angie Dickinson

9 Movie: "Four Girls in Town." George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli (Comedy '57)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 Get Smart

28 State of the Union Address (see "special")

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone"

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 Movie: "Smuggler Island"

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Sally Quinn, guest host. Guest: Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.)

5 "Gene Autry"

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines

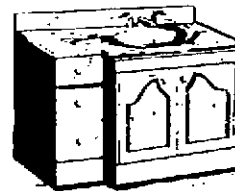
1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Between Heaven and Hell"

3 Where Danger Hides (3:30)

4 KNBC Newservice

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TUESDAY

- January 20, 1974
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Myths of the American Revolution 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 Physical Geography
 - 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Steps to Learning
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning, America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Popeye

- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Mercy Island" Ray Middleton
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk

SPECIAL

FIRST LADIES' DIARIES (4), 12:30 p.m. — A personal portrait of the wife of the nation's 28th President, Edith Bolling Wilson.

POPI (2), 8:30 p.m. — New comedy series starring Hector Elizondo, as a Puerto Rican father who holds three part-time jobs to sustain him and his two young sons. In the PREMIERE episode, the two sons "adopt" a Great Dane dog — a luxury the family can ill afford.

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES (28 & 50), 9:00 p.m. — "John Adams, Lawyer," New 13-pt. series dramatizing 150 years of history through the events in the lives of four generations of America's Adams family.

GYPSY IN MY SOUL (2), 10:00 p.m. — A musical, comedic and dramatic hour celebrating the theatrical chorus, whose members are representative of people in all walks of life. Shirley MacLaine hosts. Lucille Ball guests.

- 5 Movie: "Buffalo Girl," Wayne Morris, Mary Robbins '62
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 "Leave It to Beaver"
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr.
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Ourstory
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Dolly Parton, Arte Johnson, Dick Gautier, The Hues Corp., Craig Claiborne
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Yul Brynner; Tammy Grimes; Patrice Munsel, opera singer; Lillian Gish; Russ Thacker.
- 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
- 7 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain," Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters.
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 "The Munsters"
- 28 Journey to Japan
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 8 "Rin Tin Tin"
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha
- 40 Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie 4:30
- 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 9 "The Lone Ranger"
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.



SHIRLEY MacLAINE and her guest star, **Lucille Ball**, heading a variety special, "Gypsy in My Soul," at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2. It's a 60-minute salute to Broadway's chorus dancers.

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- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "Sons and Lovers," Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell (Drama '60)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Joyce Chen's China
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Susan and God," Joan Crawford, Fredric March, Rita Hayworth (Comedy '40)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "Search for the Great Apes" (R)
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 First Ladies' Diaries (see "special")
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki

- 30 I Can Read
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benli
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Ourstory
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals" 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Walk a Country Mile 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Addams Family 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Survival
- 9 The Protectors
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Phone Forum 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. J.J. has found a sponsor — the numbers king of the neighborhood.
- 4 Movie: "On, Sonny and Will switch rigs in a dangerous plot to recoup \$15,000 swindled from a friend"
- 5 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day,

- 30 I Can Read
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benli
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
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- 5 Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day,

- Jack Carson, Eve Arden, Adolphe Menjou.
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie produces tickets to the championship football game — at a price that he sets.
- 9 Movie: "Phantom of the Opera," Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster.
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "The Beastly Hun" (R)
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 My Little Margie 8:30
- 2 Popi (see "special")
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter holds an election for class leader and winds up in trouble at home and in the classroom.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: TV hostess Virginia Graham; actresses Hermione Baddeley, Jayne Meadows; Charo
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 Addams Family 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Battlefield casualties, a garbage sale and Hawkeye's love life — all mixed in a maddening episode
- 4 Police Woman. Sgt. Pepper Anderson goes undercover as a fence to break up a burglary ring dealing in expensive antiques
- 7 NEW TIME FOR
- ★ STARKY & HUTCH A cop-killing (Continued Page 11)

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Arizona State.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

safe-cracker, posing as a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons, leads Starsky on a wild chase.

13 The Bold Ones

22 Especiales de 22

28 & 50 The Adams

Chronicles (see "special")

30 Come to Life

34 For II

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

2 One Day at a Time.

Julie is obsessed with the idea that she must attend the same private school as her new rich friend.

30 Kroeze Brothers

34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

1 SHIRLEY MacLAINE

★ & guest Lucille Ball

will capture the

gypsy in your soul

(see "special")

4 Joe Forrester. Joe has his hands full when a team of robbers and a naive runaway teenager show up on his beat (R)

5 USC Basketball, USC

vs. Arizona State

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

Welby believes Dr.

Moran is innocent of

rape charges and

becomes embroiled in

the controversy.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Wildlife Adventure

22 Nidia Caro

28 Python's Circus II

30 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Animation Festival

34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

7 News, Dunphy/

Ilambrick

9 *Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman

13 *Three Stooges

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Manhunter."

Ken Howard, Stefanie

Powers (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guests:

Jonathan Winters,

Danny Thomas, Ralph

Nader.

7 Mystery Movie: "I'm

the Girl He Wants to

Kill." Julie Sommars

9 Movie: "The Golden

Blade." Rock Hudson,

Piper Laurie (Drama)

11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir

13 Get Smart

28 Lilius, Yola and You

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 *Twilight Zone

11 Movies: *Above

Suspicion"; *Toughest

Man in Arizona" (2:00);

"Giant From the

Unknown" (4:00);

*Laurel & Hardy (5:30)

13 *Movie: "The

Shakedown"

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest:

Henry Steele

Commaiger, historian,

Amherst College; Sen.

Frank Church (D-Idaho)

5 *Gene Autry.

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

5 News Headlines

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: *The Guy

Who Came Back";

*Wild on the Beach"

(3:00)

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

Cynthia Sikes

in two guest roles

NBC contract actress Cynthia Sikes appears in two upcoming NBC-TV series episodes. She has a role in "A Portrait of Elizabeth," a segment of "The Rockford Files," and she portrays a secretary in the premiere of NBC-TV's new series, "Jigsaw John," Feb. 2.

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WEDNESDAY

- January 21, 1976
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- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution 6:00 A.M.
 - 7 To be announced
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
 - 2 Words and Works of Man
 - 5 Earth Lab
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show
 - 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 - 4 Today
 - 5 700 Club
 - 7 Good Morning America
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Popeye

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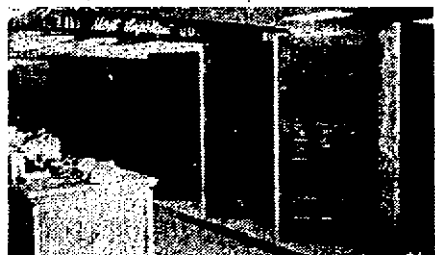
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SPECIAL

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. — "The Bridge of Adam Rush." Story of a 12-year-old boy's struggle to adjust to a new stepfather and the hardships of farm life in rural America in the early 1800s. Lance Kerwin, Barbara Andres, Jim Pritchett star. (R)

STATE OF THE UNION: A DEMOCRATIC VIEW (2,4,7), 6:00 p.m. — A reply to the President's State of the Union Message by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine).

JONATHAN WINTERS PRESENTS (4), 8:00 p.m. — "200 Years of American Humor." Winters portrays 20 different historical, legendary and imaginary characters — as he takes a humorous look at our American heritage. Joining him in cameos and sketches will be Scat Man Crothers, David Doyle, Ronny Graham, Mary Gregory, Julie McWhirter and Chief Earl Old Person.

CONGRESSIONAL STATE OF THE UNION (28), 11:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Congressional State of the Union address to be delivered by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and analysis tied to the President's message.



JONATHAN WINTERS portrays 20 different characters as he takes a humorous look at our American heritage on a 60-minute special, "Jonathan Winters Presents 200 Years of American Humor," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He is seen above (clockwise from upper left) as a schoolboy, as Babe Ruth, as P. T. Barnum and as Maude Frickett.

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless

4 Marble Machine

7 Rhyme & Reason

11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update

28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

5 *Movie: "The Glass Key," Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy (Mystery '42) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice

7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap

13 Bill Cosby

22 New York Exchange

28 Lilius, Yoga and You

50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 *Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Comedy

28 Firing Line

50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 All My Children

9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

22 New York Exchange

40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.

5 *Movie: "Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson ('52)

7 Ryan's Hope

9 The Lucy Show

13 *Major Adams

22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light 1:30

4 The Doctors

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Beverly Hillsbillies

22 Charting the Market

40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family

4 Another World

7 The \$20,000 Pyramid

9 *Leave It to Beaver

13 News, Hugh Williams

40 Wonder of the Word

50 Nova 2:30

2 Match Game '76

5 News, L. McCormick

7 One Life to Live

9 Adventure Theatre: "Last of the Fast Guns," Jock Mahoney, Linda Cristal ('58)

13 Get Smart

28 Villa Alegre

34 La Gata

40 Oral Roberts 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Somerset

5 *Riflemen

7 General Hospital

11 Cartoons

13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 Human Development

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Jane Fonda, Chet Atkins, Stephanie Mills, Mickey Dolenz, Davey Jones, Boyce & Hart

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Doris Day, Norm Crosby, novelty musician Harris

Helson, singer Major Harris, Loch Ness Monster authority Robert H. Rines.

5 *Ozzie & Harriet

7 World of the Sea

11 *Mickey Mouse Club

13 *The Munsters

28 Humanities Telecourse

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

5 *Father Knows Best

7 ABC Afterschool Special (see "special")

9 *Rin Tin Tin

11 Yogi Bear

13 Gulligan's Island

22 Nipo

28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30

5 *Dick Van Dyke Show

8 The Lone Ranger

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill

4 News, Jess Marlow

5 Big Valley

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 *Maverick

11 The Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy

22 Huggie Boy Show

34 Mundo de Juguetes

40 One Way Game

50 Electric Company

52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched

13 *Three Stooges

28 Electric Co.

30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes

50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2, 4, 7 State of the Union: A Democratic View. Reply by Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-

5 Bonanza

9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family

13 Adam-12

22 La Usurpadora

28 Mystery Murals of Baja

30 That's What You Say

34 Noticiero

40 News

50 The Energy Policy

52 Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show

28 Electric Company

30 The Answer

40 Bread of Life

50 If I Forget Thee 6:40

7 Eyewitness News 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

4 News, John Chancellor

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration

11 *I Love Lucy

13 The FBI

22 La Loba

28 Woman Alive!

30 Living Word

34 El Milagro de Vivir

40 Tree of Life

50 Showcase

52 Addams Family 7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Jane Russell, Robert Wagner

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *The Protectors

11 Brady Bunch

28 *ONE MAN'S CHINA

★ NEW, ONLY ON KCET! New Emerging China

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

40 Wonder of the Word 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: John Davidson, Bob Keeshan

(Continued Page 13)

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- (Captain Kangaroo), Ruth Buzzi
- 4 Jonathan Winters Presents: 200 Years of American Humor (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "House on Green Apple Road," Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Walter Pidgeon (Mystery '70)
- 7 The Bionic Woman. "Welcome Home Jaime" (Pt. II). Jaime, starting a new double life as a school teacher, arranges to be hired by ruthless Carlton Harris, suspected of stealing government secrets.
- 9 Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams (Drama)
- 11 Cross-Swits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Zulu Romeo. Sail plane gliding
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs
- 52 Shybondama Show 8:15
- 52 Around Japan 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Gene Hackman; actresses Carol Channing, Marisa Berenson; comedian Gabriel Kaplan
- 30 Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.
- ★ REVENGE KILLER'S TARGET—CANNON!! An almost forgotten chapter of Cannon's military service in Korea makes him the target of a personal vengeance
- 4 And Now . . . The Bay City Rollers. A rock musical
- 7 Baretta. While investigating a murder, Baretta is aided by "Minute Man," a teacher of the "art" of

- picking pockets.
- 18 The Bold Ones
- 22 Vitaphone
- 28 Dance in America
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Piccadilly Circus
- 52 Black Belt 9:30
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 El Choter 10:00 P.M.
- 2 KNXT Film Special: "The Raiders" (1964)
- 4 Petrocilli. An actress, with a mysterious link to an alleged murderer, becomes the target of a complex investigation by Petrocilli
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 NEW TIME FOR THE ROOKIES When an ex-cop is mortally wounded by holdup men, Terry recalls the romance he shared with the dying man's blind daughter
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Monster Concert.
- Works of Stephen Foster. John Bradley, Soňa, Scott Joplin performed on 10 grand pianos 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bahla Show
- 28 Museum People (R)
- 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambriek
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again," David Hartman, Jane Wyatt
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ann Marie Pohtamo (Miss Universe); Gabriel Kaplan; John Lindsay (former Mayor of N.Y.C.); Gabriel Kaplan

- 5 The Honeymooners
- 7 Wednesday Movie
- 11 Stranger, Run
- 13 Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman, Bobby Darin
- 9 Movie: "You Never Can Tell," Dick Powell.
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Congressional State of the Union. Sen. Muskie
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Twilight Zone
- 11 Movies: "Stage Door," "The Wild Blue Yonder" (2:00), "Hudson's Bay" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "The Living Head" 12:30
- 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News

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THURSDAY

January 22, 1976
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 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge: Myths of the American Revolution.

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- 7 Physical Geography
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 New Zoo Revue 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Widow." Michael Learned stars as a woman trying to raise two young children and maintain her emotional stability after her husband dies. Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger co-star. PREMIERE FILM.

MARY'S INCREDIBLE DREAM (2), 10:00 p.m. — Mary Tyler Moore stars in a musical story of man's past, present and future. Guests: Ben Vereen, Doug Kershaw, The Manhattan Transfer, Arthur Fiedler and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Calif. Boys Choir.

- 5 Gallery
- 9 Pot Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "The Captain's Paradise." Alce Guinness, Yvonne DeCarlo (Comedy '53)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 Movie: "A King's Story." Story of the Duke of Windsor. Narrated by Orson Welles. ('67)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 *Movie: "The Cross of Lorraine." Jean Pierre Aumont, Gene Kelly.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

- 22 Options (TV) 1:00 P.M.
- 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Maverick." Wild Bill Elliot ('52)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Wyoming Mail." Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith ('50)
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gala
- 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilius, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Mary Tyler Moore, Betty White, Joel Gray, Seals & Crofts.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actress Marisa Berenson; comedian Louis Nye; jazz musician Chuck Mangione; singer



MARY TYLER MOORE, as Eve, dances with Ben Vereen, as the Devil, in Garden of Eden segment of "Mary's Incredible Dream," a musical "spectacular" on Ch. 2 from 10 to 11 p.m. Thursday.

- Esther Satterfield.
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Naked Spur." James Stewart, Janet Leigh ('53)
- 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 *The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 *Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 *McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 *Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 La Usuradora
- 28 Tom T. Hall
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 40 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 7:40 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors

THE WAY IT WAS (28), 8:00 p.m. — SEASON PREMIERE. 1938 World Series. Yankees-Giants. Curt Gowdy hosts.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:30 p.m. — UCLA vs. UC Santa Barbara (tape).



"BARNEY MILLER" moves to the new time slot of 8:30-to-9 p.m. on Thursdays, starting this week, on Ch. 7. Barney (Hal Linden) checks his watch as Fish (Abe Vigoda) looks on. In background are other members of the police comedy cast — Harris (Ron Glass), Wojehowicz (Max Gail), Chano (Gregory Sierra) and Yema-na (Jack Soo).

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 30 Free for All
40 Bread of Life
50 Int'l Women's Year
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Romantic Rebellion.
"Degas"
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 California Issues
52 *Addams Family
7:30
2 Last of the Wild
4 The Price Is Right
5 Lakers Basketball.
Lakers vs. Golden State
Warriors
7 World of the Sea
9 *The Protectors
11 Brady Bunch
21 "INNER VISIONS"
★ DEBUTS NEW SEASON
Black cultural and
public affairs series.
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M.
1 BIG FIRE DESTROYS
★ WALTON FAMILY HOME
The catastrophe inflicts
emotional wounds and
spiritual separation,
which Olivia fears may
never mend. (hrs.)
4 The Cop and the Kid.
When a fellow officer is
honored for heroism,
Uncle Frank's Image
hits an all-time low
with Lucas.
7 Welcome Back, Kotter.
Kotter has to deal with
his runaway wife and
with problems caused
by two of his students.
(Pt. II)
9 *Movie: "Man of a
Thousand Faces,"
James Cagney, Dorothy
Malone (Drama '57)
11 Cross-Wits
13 Mod Squad
22 Noticentro 22
★ WAY IT WAS SPORTS
★ NOSTALGIA. ALL NEW
SERIES ON KCET/PBS
1936 World Series,
Yankees-Giants. Curt
Gowdy hosts.

- 34 Noches Tapatias
40 Hour of Power
50 Book Beat
52 Mohretsu Shigold
Kyoshitsu (8:05)
8:30
4 Grady. Episode to be
announced.
7 Barney Miller: While
Fish is handling a
family dispute
involving a wife
planning to visit
Saturn, Wojio is being
shot at outside the 12th
precinct station house.
11 Merv Griffin Show.
Guests: actors Tony
Curtis, Dale Robertson
Arthur Godfrey.
28 Citywatchers
30 Shekinah Fellowship
34 Exits
50 Woman Alive!
9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Widow" (see
"special")
7 BISHOP SLAIN ON
★ STS OF SAN FRANCISCO
Bishop Farrow is shot
but refuses to reveal
the identity of the
assailant to his
longtime friend, Lt.
Stone.
13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos de Cine
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"The Ashes of Mrs.
Reasoner" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hou.
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yonhwa (9:05)
9:30
34 El Chofer
10:00 P.M.
2 MARY TYLER MOORE
★ SPECTACULAR
(see "special")
5 Gene Bartow Show
7 Harry O. An old
cardboard suitcase
becomes an instrument
of death despite
Harry's attempts to
uncover the mystery it
holds.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Reverend Ike
30 Praise the Lord Club
50 Great Performances:
"Dance in America."

- 10:30
5 UCLA Basketball.
UCLA vs. UC Santa
Barbara (tape)
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 No, Honestly
34 Noticentro
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dunphy/
Hambrick
9 *Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
13 *Three Stooges
28 Robert MacNeil Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Take the High
Ground," Richard
Widmark, Karl Malden.
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests:
comedian Billy Crystal;
the Osmonds
7 Mannix and Longstreet
9 Future Shock
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 Get Smart
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Allegheny
Uprising"; "The
Mongols" (2:00);
"Under My Skin"
(4:00)
13 Movie: "Kansas
Pacific"

- 12:15
5 *Twilight Zone
12:30
9 The Lucy Show
12:45
5 Mayberry R.F.D.
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow
1:15
5 News Headlines
1:30
2 News
1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "Foreign
Intrigue"; "Canyon
River" (3:30)

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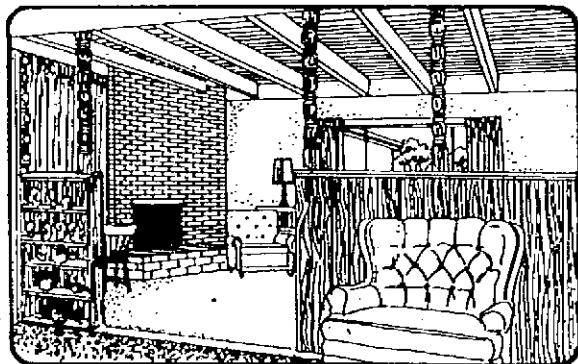
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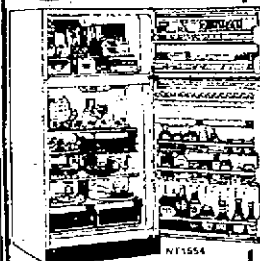
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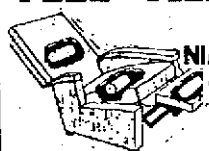
- January 23, 1976
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * Indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 5:55
 4 Knowledge, Myths of the American Revolution
 6:00 A.M.
 7 To be announced
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Words and Works of Man
 5 Earth Lab
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 New Zoo Revue

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6:55

Newservice 7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, From St. Louis,
 Missouri, Guest: Mrs.
 Margaret Truman
 Daniel
 5 700 Club
 7 Good Morning,
 America
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Quick Draw McGraw
 22 Market Opening
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Popeye
 22 Market Update
 28 Sesame Street
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Romper Room
 11 Flintstones
 13 Hercules
 22 New York Exchange
 8:30
 5 Charisma
 9 Jack La Lanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Villa Alegre
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 5 Gallery
 7 A.M. Los Angeles
 9 Operation Emergency
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 4 High Rollers
 5 Movie: "The Face of

SPECIAL

FAMILY CIRCUS SPECTACULARS (2), 8:00 p.m. — "The High-Flying Hamburg Circus," Taped in Hamburg, Germany, the show opens with a brief tour of the port city. Host Bill Bixby then introduces an international assembly of circus artists.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Slither." James Caan stars as an ex-con who discovers he was better off behind bars when his search for a hidden fortune blows up into a dangerous adventure. Sally Kellerman, Peter Boyle, Louise Lasser co-star.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "What's Up, Doc?" Boy meets girl and doesn't want to; girl meets boy and doesn't care what he wants, in a classic comedy that stars Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal.

- Marble, "John Carradine" (48)
 9 Community Feedback
 11 Green Acres
 13 My House Is Your House
 22 Executive Report
 40 The Word
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Wheel of Fortune
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 22 Market Update
 40 Captain Andy
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Happy Days
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
 11 Truth or Consequences
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & Restless
 4 Marble Machine
 5 "Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway (Comedy '64)
 7 Rhyme and Reason
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 22 Market Update
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Take My Advice
 7 The Neighbors
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Woman
 50 Electric Company
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 To Tell the Truth
 7 Edge of Night
 11 "Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara, Clifton Webb (Comedy)
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Commodities
 28 The Adams Chronicles, "John Adams, Lawyer."
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 All My Children
 9 News, Steve Fox
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father



JAMES CAAN stars with Louise Lasser (center) and Sally Kellerman in the movie "Slither," which has its TV debut on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday. It's a comedy-drama about a crime caper.

- 22 Clients Corner
 40 Conversations With
 1:00 P.M.
 5 "Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)
 7 Ryan's Hope
 9 The Lucy Show
 13 "Major Adams
 22 Market Closing
 40 Tree of Life
 1:30
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 22 Charting the Market
 40 Bread of Life
 2:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family
 4 Another World
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
 9 "Leave It to Beaver
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Calif. Issues
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game
 5 News, L. McCormick
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Adventure Theatre: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Janice Rule
 11 "Laurel & Hardy
 13 Get Smart
 28 Villa Alegre
 34 La Gata
 40 Good News
 50 Literature in Films
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Somerset
 5 "The Rifleman
 7 General Hospital
 11 Cartoons
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Human Development
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Woman Alive!
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Roberta Peters, Charles Nelson Reilly, Mike Farrell, Dr. Gerald Walker Smith
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 Guests: actor Richard Dreyfuss; actress Jayne Meadows; comedienne Valri Bromfield; singer Sharon Paige; Harold Melvin & the Blue Notes.
 5 "Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "In Search of America," Vera Miles, Cael Betz (70)

- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
 13 "The Munsters
 28 Humanities Telecourse
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
 50 Mister Rogers
 4:00 P.M.
 5 "Father Knows Best
 9 Rin Tin Tin
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Nino
 28 Mister Rogers
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
 50 Sesame Street
 52 "My Little Margie
 4:30
 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 9 "The Lone Ranger
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Lassie
 28 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Emory/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 "Maverick
 11 Flintstones
 13 "McHale's Navy
 22 Huggie Boy Show
 34 Mundo de Juguetes
 40 Captain Andy
 50 Electric Company
 52 "Three Stooges

- 5:30
 11 Bewitched
 13 "Three Stooges
 28 Electric Co.
 30 Film
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Villa Alegre
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Joe Benti
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
 9 Ironside
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Adam 12
 22 I a Usurpadora
 28 Aviation Weather
 30 Spring Street USA
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 News
 50 If I Forget Thee
 52 Little Rascals
 6:30
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 28 Black Perspective on the News
 30 Faith for Today
 40 Bread of Life
 50 Woman
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Harry Reasoner
 9 Concentration
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The FBI
 22 La Loba
 28 L.A. News Review
 30 Living Word
 34 El Milagro de Vivir
 40 Tree of Life
 50 The IRS, the Audit, and You
 52 The Addams Family



MARIE OSMOND stars with her brother, Donny, in a variety series, "Donny and Marie," which premieres from 8 to 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 7:30
 2 Follow-Up: "Mexican-American in Politics and Government"
 4 Hollywood Squares
 5 Love American Style
 7 High Rollers
 9 The Protectors
 11 Brady Bunch
 30 Church in the Home
 40 Wonder of the Word
 50 Voter's Pipeline

(Continued Page 17)

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:10 p.m.
 Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Circus Spectaculars (see "special")
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred and Hopper, the neighborhood cop, take a pregnant lady to the hospital where a nurse mistakes Fred for the father
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers (8:10)
- 7 Donny and Marie. Donny and Marie Osmond star in this series. Guests: Lee Majors, Osmond Bros., The Ice Vanities, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Paul Lynde. PREMIERE
- 9 Movie: "Written on the Wind." Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall (Drama)
- 11 Cross-Wits
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohku Yukiaki (8:50) 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico preaches a hip sermon when Rev. Bemis loses his congregation. The parishioners are so taken with Chico, Bemis decides to quit
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actress Shelley Winters; comedians Orson Bean, Phyllis Diller; spiritualist Kenny Kingston
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 50 Wall Street Week
- 52 Botelyako Monogatari 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Slither" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. John Saxon guests as a debonair controller who hires Rockford to investigate thievery and the probe uncovers the use of art in a most unsavory manner
- 7 Movie: "What's Up, Doc?" (see "special")
- 13 The Bold Ones

- 2 Grand Teatro Mexicano
- 4 MOYERS' JOURNAL
- ★ RETURNS/PBS SERIES ON NAT'L ISSUES
- "Rosedale, N.Y.: The Way It Is"
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show 9:30
- 30 Search
- 34 El Choler 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. David Groh and Glenn Corbett star as detectives who play "fence" to trap a high-living, homicidal jewel thief.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 28 Nova. "Meditation and the Mind" (TM)
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Aviation Weather 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticentro
- 50 Showcase 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Patrick Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "Best of Groucho"

- News, Dunphy/Hanbrick
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Fiction-Makers." Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms, Justine Lord (TV Premiere)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Diahann Carroll, Myron Cohen.
- 5 "The Honeymooners"
- 7 The Rookies
- 9 Movie: "The Mad Bomber." Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors (72)
- 11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Soundstage
- 40 Behind the Scenes

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Sierra Baron"
- 11 Movies: "Highwall"; "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" (2:00); "Savage Wilderness" (4:00)

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- 7 Eyewitness News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Guests: C. W. McCall, Petula Clark, Natalie Cole, Uriah Heep, Ted Neeley, comedian Billy Braver 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Moulin Rouge"; "Cyborg 2087" (3:30)
- 2:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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- 6:30
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Youth & the Issues
 11 Witth
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 Josele & Pussycats
 7 Grape Ape Show
 9 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth ('52)
 11 Elementary News
 40 The Word
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
 4 Secret Life of Waldo
 7 Kitty
 5 Pacesetters
 11 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone ('59)
 13 True Adventure
 28 Electric Company
 40 One Way Game
 8:30
 2 Bugs Bunny
 4 Pink Panther
 5 Friends of Man
 7 Lost Saucer
 28 Mister Rogers
 40 Captain Andy
 9:00 A.M.
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Bitter Creek," Wild Bill Elliot
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 9 Destination America
 13 Country Music
 28 Carrascoldas
 40 Kids P.T.L.
 9:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 7 Groovie Goolies
 13 *Movie: "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, John Saxon
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Shazam!
 4 Planet of the Apes
 7 Speed Buggy
 9 Movie: "Marines Let's Go," Tom Tryon
 11 Movie: "The Pathfinder," George Montgomery, Helena Carter (Adventure '53)
 34 Cine en la Manana
 10:30
 4 Westwind
 5 Movie: "The Blazing Forest," John Payne, Agnes Moorehead ('52)
 7 Odd Ball Couple
 28 Electric Company
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Far Out Space Nuts
 4 The Jetsons
 7 Uncle Crook's Block
 9 This is the NFL
 28 Joyce Chen's China (R)
 11:30
 2 Ghost Busters
 4 Go
 7 American Bandstand
 11 Ad Lib
 28 Electric Company
 NOON
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Saturday
 9 Movie: "Money, Women & Guns," Jock Mahoney, Kim Hunter
 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
 13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor
 28 Nova (R)
 34 Lucha en Patines

- 2 Fat Albert
 5 Mr. Chips
 7 Ebony Affair
 11 *Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Hussey, Gene Lockhart (Drama '39)
 40 Gospel Time
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Children's Film Festival, "On Snowwhite," Story of Katka, who likes to imagine herself in a fairy-tale land, and what happens when she and her friends produce their version of the classic story. (R)
 4 NCAA Basketball, UCLA vs. Notre Dame
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 Head On
 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
 34 Novela
 40 Doctrines of the Bible
 1:30
 5 *Twilight Zone
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 9 Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jock Mahoney (Western)
 13 The Virginian
 40 Brand New Day
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 5 *Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar, Leo G. Carroll (Horror '55)
 7 Water World
 11 Soul Train
 40 Hour of Power
 2:30
 2 Steps to Learning
 7 Motocross Champions
 3:00 P.M.
 2 *Movie: "Tarzan and the Mermaids," Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce ('48)
 4 NCAA Basketball, California vs. Stanford
 7 Bing Crosby Pro-Am
 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Monster Concert. 20 pianists play works of Foster, Sousa, Joplin
 34 Visitando a las Estrellas



BING CROSBY and friends, women scorers Janet Cook and Becky Garnett, are prepared for rain but hope it won't come during the 35th Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25. Bing will be the chief color commentator for ABC's live telecasts.

- SPECIAL**
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES (7), 8:00 p.m.
 Competition between teams of community-chosen contestants staged in improbable and outrageous contests. Details to be announced.
- GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS (11), 8:30 p.m.**
 Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme host 33rd annual event honoring achievements in both motion pictures and TV.
- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.**
 "The New Centurions," Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach star. Based on best-selling novel by Joseph Wambaugh. (R)
- THE ICE PALACE (11), 10:00 p.m.**
 Carol Lawrence, Geoffrey Cambridge, Gisela Head, Terry Head, Billy Chapell and the Bob Turk Ice Dancers.
- 40 Soul to Soul
 50 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
 3:30
 5 Movie: "Godzilla's Revenge"
 28 Book Beat, "The Gates of Hell," Harrison E. Salisbury
 30 Davey and Goliath
 40 Pass It On
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Medix. Reasons and remedies for sneezing, snoring, hiccupping, yawning and other body misfunctions.
 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
 11 Mission: Impossible
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
 28 California Journal
 30 Film
 34 Sal y Pimienta
 40 Deaf World

- 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Challenge of the Sexes. Bowling: Paula Sperber vs. Carmin Salvo; Diving: Micki King vs. Ken Sizberger
 28 Inner Visions
 30 Wally's Workshop
 40 A Doctor Looks at Marriage
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular. Women's World Cup Skiing and European Figure Skating Championships, both from Switzerland
 4 Saturday
 5 Star Trek
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg (Drama '69)
 13 Night Gallery
 28 Realidades
 30 Faith for Today
 34 Super Show
 40 Esta es la Vida
 50 The Answer to Discrimination?
 52 The Addams Family
 5:30
 4 News, Trilia Toyota
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 28 The Way It Was: "1936 World Series, Yankees-Giants" (R)
 30 Music City
 40 Palabras de Vida
 52 "Little Rascals"
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Tom Brokaw
 5 Movie: "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Sir Ralph Richardson, Michael Crawford, Peter Sellers
 9 Englebert Humperdink in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony
 13 The FBI
 22 Futbol Sudamericano
 28 Images of Aging
 30 Living Faith
 34 News, Nono Arsu
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Alcoholism
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News Conference
 7 News, Ted Koppel
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Family Come Together
 50 Wall Street Week
 52 *My Little Margie
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera
 4 The Issue Is
 7 Eyewitness L.A.
 9 Space:1999
 11 Lawrence Welk Show
 13 Adam 12
 28 Firing Line
 30 Ernest Angley Hour
 40 Vicki!
 50 Images of Aging
 52 Dr. Jagers
 7:30
 2 Wild World of Animals
 4 Name That Tune
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 13 Room 222
 40 The Monarchs
 8:00 P.M.
 2 The Jeffersons. A life and death situation grips the Jefferson household! Florence cleans the apartment like it's never been cleaned before
 4 Emergency. Anne Seymour guests as a bitterly unhappy retired nurse from Rampart whose disillusion leads to a suicide attempt.
 5 UCLA Basketball (tape)
 UCLA vs. Notre Dame

SPORTS TODAY

- UCLA BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.** — UCLA vs. Notre Dame.
- MOTOCROSS CHAMPIONS (7), 2:30 p.m.**
- NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m.** — UC Berkeley vs. Stanford.
- BING CROSBY PRO-AM (7), 3:00 p.m.** — Live coverage of third round of play from Pebble Beach.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.**
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.** — Live coverage of heavyweight fight between George Foreman and Ron Lyle from Caesars Palace, Las Vegas. Howard Cossell at ringside.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.** — UCLA vs. Notre Dame (tape).
- 7 Almost Anything Goes (SEE "SPECIAL")
 9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Walter Brennan (Adventure)
 11 Cross-Wits
 13 Collage
 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
 28 The Adams Chronicles, "John Adams, Lawyer"
 30 Liberty Temple
 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
 40 Let Go—Let God
 50 Nova
 52 Toriton
 8:30
 2 Doc. Doc's wife, Annie, climbs back into medical harness, with disastrous results, when she takes over Tully's duties for a day.
 11 Golden Globe Awards (see "special")
 30 Voice of Calvary
 40 Dwight Thompson
 52 Tasty Dishes
 8:45
 52 Japanese News
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou suffers an acute case of jealousy when an ex-girlfriend arrives at Mary's party with another male companion.
 4 Movie: "The New Centurions" (see "special")
 7 S.W.A.T. An undercover government agent becomes a key witness in a trial that sends a "godfather" to prison for life, but is sentenced to death by the worldwide syndicate.
 13 Wanderlust
 28 Dance in America. Joffrey Ballet (R)
 30 Hour of Power
 34 Premier Film
 40 Sunday Celebration
 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
 52 Kimottama Kasan
 9:30
 2 Bob Newhart Show. Jerry's depression turns to instant joy when a globe-trotting ex-flame suddenly re-enters his life and proposes marriage.
 11 State Sinner On Don
 * Kirsner Rock Concert
 Also: Sparks and The Flying Burrito Bros.
 10:00 P.M.
 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: The Jackson Five; circus clown Emmett Kelly.
 5 *Movie: "The Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman
 9 Movie: "Sierra," Burl Ives, Tony Curtis ('50)
 11 The Ice Palace (see "special")
 22 Monamane Diagen
 28 A Monster Concert. 20 pianists play works of Foster, Sousa, Joplin
 30 Praise the Lord Club
 40 Illstory Past — History Future
 50 Austin City Limits
 52 Lou Gordon
 10:30
 22 Studio 22
 28 The Bolero. L.A. Philharmonic
 40 High Adventure
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Bob Dunn
 4 News, Warren Olney
 7 News, Chuck Henry
 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
 13 Movie: "The Night of the Blood Monster"
 22 Local News
 28 Austin City Limits
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Bible Prophecy
 11:10
 22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)
 11:15
 7 News, Tom Ellis
 11:20
 4 News, Warren Olney
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52 "The Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone (Western '61)
 4 Saturday Night
 7 Movie: "Getting Straight," Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen
 9 *Movie: "The Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker, Laurence Payne ('58)
 11 Movie: "Pendulum," George Peppard, Jean Seberg ('69)
 40 Behind the Scenes
 MIDNIGHT
 5 *Movie: "Wake Island"
 28 Kup's Show
 1:00 A.M.
 4 At One with Dick Gregory
 1:15
 2 News
 1:30
 2 Movies: "The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas," "Love Nest" (3:00)
 11 Movies: "Love Me Strangely," "Apache Warrior" (3:30), "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC News Service

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY

"A Touch of Larceny" (1960), 1:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles. Comedy of a desk-bound man in the Admiralty who uses his position and resources for a clever money-making scheme.

"Breath of Scandal" (1960), 3:00 p.m., Ch. 7. Sophia Loren, John Gavin, Maurice Chevalier, Angela Lansbury. While in Vienna on a business venture, an American rescues and falls in love with a princess, but finds that court protocol complicates his love affair.

"The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (1965), 7:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Ingrid Bergman, Shirley MacLaine, Rex Harrison, Art Carney. 10 years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place as the ownership changes.

"Jeremiah Johnson" (1972), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford, Will Geer, Stefan Gierasch, Allyn Ann McLerie. Redford stars as an ex-soldier who turns his back on civilization in the 1830s to become a fur trapper in the wilds of the Rocky Mtns. Filmed on location in the mountains of Utah.

"Ironside" (1967), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks, Don Galloway, Kim Darby, Don Mitchell. Suspense drama of a S.F. police inspector, confined to a wheelchair, who attempts to find the sniper that disabled him.

MONDAY

"My Sister Eileen" (1942) noon, Ch. 22. Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, Brian Aherne. A gay, lighthearted comedy of two sisters who struggle against crazy odds in N.Y.'s Greenwich Village.

"Lifeboat" (1944), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Wm. Bendix, Walter Slezak. The struggle for survival in a lifeboat by victims of a German U-Boat attack. Bankhead gives an excellent performance as a pampered rich girl. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock, based on story by John Steinbeck.

"The Macabans" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Arness, Eva Marie Saint, Richard Kiley. Arness stars as a buckskin-clad, mountain scout in a western adventure film based on the movie "How the West Was Won."

TUESDAY

"Susan And God" (1940), noon, Ch. 11. Joan Crawford, Fredric March, Rita Hayworth. A George Cukor film of a woman, so devoutly religious, she almost loses her family. Based on Rachel Crothers' hit play.

"Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan, Rossano Brazzi. Three American girls make wishes for romance at the fountain of Trevi in Rome and amorous adventures follow. Beautiful scenes of the city.

"My Dream Is Yours" (1949), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Eve Arden, Adolphe Menjou. Press agent Carson catapults singer Doris to fame and she falls for a temperamental star. Excellent music and Bugs Bunny dream sequence.

"Phantom of the Opera" (1943), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Hume Cronyn, Claude Rains. Violinist in Paris Opera house goes mad trying to advance a chorus girl's career as a singer. (Lon Chaney made this one famous in the 1925 silent version.)

WEDNESDAY

"I Was a Male War Bride" (1949), noon, Ch. 11. Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. Comedy of a French



JOAN COLLINS guest stars on "Police Woman," at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4, as a movie star victim of burglars.

Captain married to an American WAC and his efforts to get into the U.S. with a group of war brides.

"Last of the Fast Guns" (1958), 2:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Jock Mahoney, Gilbert Roland, Linda Cristal, Lorne Greene. A gun fighter hired to find a man's missing brother in Mexico, almost loses his life in the attempt.

"Honey on Green Apple Road" (1970), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Christopher George, Janet Leigh, Julie Harris, Walter Pidgeon. Circumstantial evidence of the disappearance of his wife make a man a prime murder suspect until the wife's questionable past is revealed.

"Bright Victory" (1952), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow, Julie Adams. A poignant story of a battle-blinded G.I. who learns to adjust to the civilian world.

THURSDAY

"The Naked Spur" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan, Ralph Meeker. A bounty hunter is joined by an old prospector and a dishonorably discharged cavalryman in this savage story of vengeance.

"Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 9. James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Jim Backus. A well directed and well acted biography of silent movie star Lon Chaney.

"Widow", 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Michael Learned stars as a woman trying to raise two young children and maintain her emotional stability after her husband dies. Also stars Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger.

FRIDAY

"Sitting Pretty" (1948), noon, Ch. 11. Robert

James Stewart, Walter Brennan, Ruth Roman, Corinne Calvet. Good east and one of the better westerns of a cattle drive to Alaska.

"The New Centurions" (1972), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. George C. Scott, Stacy Keach, Jane Alexander. An excellent adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh's best-selling novel that takes an authentic look at life on a modern-day police force.

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**Terrorists: How They Operate
a Worldwide Network**

by Walter W. Howard



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GIANCANA

Q. Several months ago, Sam Giancana, one of the leading Mafia figures in Chicago, was gunned down in his residence, obviously by someone he knew. Giancana was previously used by the Central Intelligence Agency in its plans to assassinate Fidel Castro, Communist leader of Cuba. The rumor in the Chicago underworld is that Giancana was gunned down by a CIA hit man because he was about to reveal CIA assassination plans to the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Can this be true?—H. C., Chicago.

A. It can, but no one is ever going to get the CIA to admit complicity in the Giancana assassination.

Q. Aren't most Congressional wives little more than repressed stage props?—Jerry Brecher, Los Angeles.
A. Most of them would describe themselves in a different manner—most probably as "strongly supportive housewives"—but repressed stage props is probably more truthful. Few Congressional wives have the gumption or character to disagree publicly with their husbands. Good book on the subject is "The Power Lovers" by Myra MacPherson.

Q. Is Jane Fonda going to star in a film on the life of Patty Hearst?—Gretchen Moody, San Leandro, Cal.
A. Says Jane Fonda: "I wouldn't dream of making a movie about Patty Hearst. She's been exploited enough."

Q. President Ford appointed singer Pearl Bailey a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations. Is this because Pearl has so generously entertained for him at the White House, or because she is a diplomat of experience and expertise?—J. R. R., Alexandria, Va.

A. Pearl Bailey is a black singer of tact and expertise. Most probably the President appointed her out of gratitude and because she gets on so well with people of every stripe.

Q. Is it a fact that Sean Connery is an illegitimate member of British royalty? How did he get started in show biz?—Jackie May, Asheville, N. C.
A. Sean Connery is a commoner of legitimate birth. He was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on Aug. 25, 1930. He started in show business as a chorus boy in the British stage production of "South Pacific."

Q. Does Elliot Richardson, now Secretary of Commerce, want to become President of the United States?—Iolanthe Biggers, New York City.
A. Richardson has never made any secret of his ambition. He considers himself in the public service and would like the top position, preferably in 1980.

Q. Can you tell us anything about the actress who plays Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"?—Ellen Sharpe, Chicago.

A. She is Louise Fletcher, 41, an actress married to producer Jerry Bick. She has two sons, John, 12; Andrew, 14; was a TV actress of some note before she retired from the profession in 1962. She was born in Alabama, the oldest child of deaf parents. She was educated in Mississippi and North Carolina. Since "Cuckoo," she is in demand, plans to choose her future roles carefully.



LOUISE FLETCHER AND JACK NICHOLSON IN 'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST'

Q. I have been told that some of the waste from nuclear power plants is radioactive and must be kept from contaminating the environment for thousands of years. Is that true?—Mary Ellen Bischoff, Sacramento, Cal.

A. Yes, it is true. Plutonium wastes are highly radioactive and must be stored underground in giant vats or in mines or in other secure locations where the radioactive element does not contaminate man.

Q. Is Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, hung up on Koreans?—S. T., Baltimore, Md.

A. Speaker Albert is fond of many Orientals, among them some Korean females.

Q. I have been told that in all of Hollywood there are only two "bankable" female stars. What does that mean, and who are they?—Cindy Berger, Long Beach, Cal.

A. It means that banks will finance only those motion pictures starring Barbra Streisand or Liza Minnelli.



BARBRA STREISAND



LIZA MINNELLI

Q. What has happened to Anastas Mikoyan, one of the last of the original Bolsheviks? Is he alive or dead?—Henry Fisher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Mikoyan celebrated his 80th birthday on Nov. 25, 1975. He was awarded for the sixth time the Order of Lenin, which is the highest civilian decoration granted by the Soviet Union. Mikoyan, a member of the Bolshevik party before the Russian Revolution, was appointed a member of the Communist Central Committee in 1923. Stalin had Mikoyan scheduled for execution when Stalin died. Mikoyan was rescued from near-exile in 1958 by Nikita Khrushchev, whose first deputy he became. "I am lucky," says Mikoyan, "to be alive."

Q. I have been told that American film stars in Japan receive more money for TV commercials than Japanese film stars. What's the story?—Neal Fenwick, Deal, N.J.

A. The story is that Alain Delon, a French film star, receives more for commercials in Japan than anyone else. After Delon comes Peter Falk. Delon last year was paid 75 million yen (U.S. \$250,000) for promoting the D'Urban brand of suits, while American TV star Peter Falk was paid 65 million yen (U.S. \$215,000) for plugging the Mackenzie line.

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JANUARY 18, 1976

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The whole neighborhood wondered what Frank Mallon was up to in his workshop.

Word had it he was up to something mighty peculiar. And when he didn't show up for bowling practice one Wednesday night, the Wabash Cannonballs (that was the name of his neighborhood team) began to wonder, too.

So it was that a bunch of the boys decided to pay their "star" a visit, and talk him out of his workshop and back into action.

It didn't happen that way, though.

Matter of fact, it was Frank Mallon who talked the Wabash Cannonballs out of their bowling night and down into his workshop. What was it... what could be exciting enough to keep a bunch of ten-pin tigers from their favorite pastime? One of the most fascinating learn-at-home programs in the world, that's what!

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by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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CAR-POOLING If you drive 10 miles each way to work in an ordinary car, your annual commuting costs approach about \$950. If you join a five-person car-pool, you can save \$650 of that amount. The Federal Highway Administration claims car-poolers save that much in gasoline, repairs, parking, insurance and depreciation.

CORPORATE MORALITY Some months ago Fred T. Allen, president of Pitney Bowes, commissioned Opinion Research Corp. to conduct a survey of executive attitudes on bribery.

In the survey, 531 top and middle managers from a representative cross section of American business were polled on how they viewed the bribing of foreign officials by employees of U.S. corporations in attracting and retaining contracts.

The results:

-- While 50% of the executives surveyed said that bribes should not be paid to foreign officials, 44% said they should be paid if such practices were prevalent in the particular foreign country.

-- When asked if U.S. legislation would be effective in preventing such bribery by U.S. nationals, 92% felt that it would not -- that such bribery would continue despite U.S. legislation. Interestingly, however, the executives felt that publicity would be more effective in discouraging such bribery.

-- Of those who condoned the practice, 68% said bribery was a cost of doing business in certain countries. Thirty-eight percent said it was an established practice, implying that there was no way around it.

In a speech to the

American Chamber of Commerce in Switzerland, Fred Allen declared: "Businessmen must realize that because of the almost daily revelation of corporate immorality and illegality over the past two years or so, the public now thinks in terms of 'corporate corruption,' not 'corporate morality.'"

"I feel we [business] should say to the public that we do not condone and will not make excuses for those who offend our sense of corporate morality."

"When we consider corporate morality, we must conclude that no price is too high, for the reality is that in the long run we have no alternative to ethical business behavior."

"Business organizations usually reflect the character of their leader. Thus, it is necessary for the corporate leadership to establish and publish the pattern for business ethics which will permeate the entire company."

TITO WARNS KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, has spies everywhere--not only in capitalist countries but in Communist ones as well. These men not only seek out information, they act as provocateurs.

A few weeks ago Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia sent Stane Dolanc, secretary of the Yugoslavia Presidium, to Moscow with an ultimatum. Unless Moscow stopped supporting Cominform groups in Yugoslavia, Tito warned, he would arrest the conspirators, place them on trial, and reveal to the world the extent of Soviet interference and trouble-making in the domestic affairs of so-called friendly and sovereign countries.

STACKED DECK Before President Ford departed on his Pacific tour last month to Peking, Djakarta and Manila, Mrs. Betty Ford was quietly visited in the White House by Mrs. Imelda Romualdez Marcos, First Lady of the Philippines. Betty and Imelda shared tea for 45 minutes during which Mrs. Marcos promised the Fords an overwhelming welcome in Manila.

Mrs. Marcos came through. Thousands of Filipinos lined the motorcade

route along Manila Bay, waving American flags and performing native dances as President and Mrs. Ford were chauffeured into the city.

What the American journalists who accompanied the Presidential party failed to report was that prior to the Ford arrival in the Philippines, a circular was distributed to government employees ordering the Filipinos to line the motorcade route on Saturday, which is for most of them a day off.

The Marcos government warned employees that attendance would be taken at the route-site. The Filipinos assigned to perform dances were told, however, that they would be allowed to keep the new native costumes and Barong Filipino shirts given them.

AGNELLI THE SAVIOR?

Last June in Italy's regional elections, the Communists marched into power in practically all of Italy's major cities.

As the ruling Christian Democratic Party founders, Italians who still believe in capitalism say that their only hope lies in finding a crusader who can form a new party. Their nominee: Giovanni Agnelli, the head of the Fiat auto empire, Italy's single largest employer (200,000 people), and Italy's richest man (estimated worth: \$900 million).

Agnelli, 55, is chairman of the Italian Fed-

eration of Industries. For years he has eschewed politics. But now that Italy is inexorably going Communist, he may be the only man who can run the government in some sort of tandem with Enrico Berlinguer, the Communist leader and most popular politician in Rome.

Agnelli has always maintained good relations with the trade unions, and his supporters say he is the only man in their nation who can stem the Red tide. At this writing, however, Agnelli has not yet made a decision to enter politics. In the final analysis, it may be the only way there is for him to hold onto his empire.



GIOVANNI AGNELLI ABOARD HIS YACHT WITH A WOMAN FRIEND

CHINESE ASTRONAUTS

Prof. Heinz Kaminski of the Bochum Observatory, West Germany's leading space authority, believes the People's Republic of China is now capable of directing nuclear weapons to any city or point on the greater part of the inhabited world.

Kaminski believes Chinese satellites are now capable of spying on military installations throughout the Soviet Union. He says, "The People's Republic of China is in a position to direct tactical nuclear weapons to any point between the 70th northern and the 70th southern parallels."

Kaminski made his observations after studying China's latest successful space venture, in which it brought its fourth satellite down to a soft landing. Having solved the "return problem," the Chinese, according to Kaminski, have mastered the takeoff and landing techniques that will enable them to send manned spaceships into orbit just as the U.S. and Soviets have.

It is significant that the Chinese waited until President Ford and his party were in Peking this past December to retrieve their fourth satellite.

Since the Kissinger-Nixon visit to the People's Republic of China, the U.S. has secretly been providing Peking with space reconnaissance photos of the Sino-Soviet frontier and the disposition of Soviet troops.

A few weeks ago China launched a fifth satellite, thereby announcing to the intelligence community that it has now achieved its own space spying capability.

WIFE-SWAPPING CLERGYMEN

Pierre Levejac and Charles Fournich, two Protestant pastors in Paris, have set up a ménage-à-quatre. They share their wives, Claire and Monique, their four daughters and two sons, and, of course, their sizable home. Levejac and Fournich regard their project as a

theological experiment, but the French Reformed Church's Commission of Ministers suspended the two clerics for two years.

The pastors, however, with the consent of their congregations, continue to hold well-attended services.

In Copenhagen, Gilte Berg, 38, an unmarried clergywoman, has given birth to a son out of wedlock. Chaplain Berg, who preaches to the inmates of a prison in a Copenhagen suburb, is as popular with her flock as ever.

In other European countries--Holland is a particular example--Roman Catholic priests are opting for marriage, insisting that matrimony does not constitute a betrayal of their priestly duties. Marriage, they say, is not incompatible with the religious life.

NATION OF IMMIGRANTS

The United States is a nation of immigrants, of which a majority come from Europe. Between 1820 and 1974, 46,712,725 immigrants entered the United States; 76.8% of these immigrants (35,888,309) were Europeans. Herewith a chart documenting the number of immigrants in millions and their land of origin.

Europe	
Germany	6.95
Italy	5.26
Great Britain	4.84
Ireland	4.72
Austria and Hungary	4.31
Russia	3.36
Sweden	1.27
Norway	.85
France	.74
Greece	.62
Poland	.50
Portugal	.40
Denmark	.36
Netherlands	.36
Switzerland	.35
Other countries	1.01
Other Continents	
China	.48
Japan	.39
Turkey	.38
India	.09
Rest of Asia	.81
Canada	4.04
Mexico	1.85
Central America	1.59
South America	.58
Africa	.10
Australia	.11
Rest of World	.41



PRINCESS GRACE AND PRINCESS CAROLINE: MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHIC

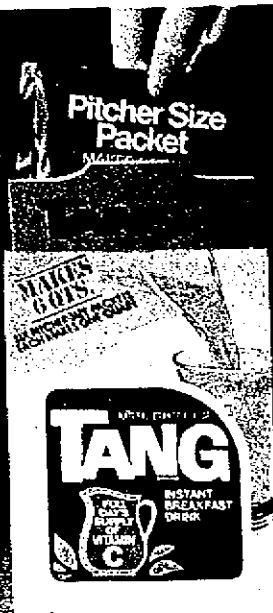
PRINCESS GRACE Princess Grace of Monaco and Philadelphia has been overshadowed of late by the hectic social life of her tall, beautiful daughter, Caroline.

But now a biography of the former Grace Kelly has been written by British author Gwen Robyns. Although Robyns' latest books have contained critical life stories of actresses Vivien Leigh and Margaret Rutherford,

Robyns is rapturous about Princess Grace -- "The kind of woman who will only ride sidesaddle."

Another characteristic Robyns reveals about Monaco's princess is that she believes firmly in the occult and astrology.

For example, most of the guests invited to her 40th birthday celebration were born under the sign of Scorpio, from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21. Princess Grace, now 46, was born Nov. 12, 1929.



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U.S. team counts on Sheila Young of Detroit to win a pair of gold medals at the Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, next month.

Speed Skater Sheila Young— Our One Hope for the Olympics

by L.H. Whittemore

Once again, the Olympics. The focus now turns to the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck, Austria, to begin in February. Four years ago, in Japan, the United States earned only sixth place and just three gold medals. What chance, if any, has America this time?

The nation's hopes may have to rest primarily on its speed skating team. In fact, there is only one American favored in any category of the Winter Olympics to win a gold medal: Sheila Young, 25, the champion "sprinter" on skates from Detroit.

To make matters more tense, mainly for Sheila, the green-eyed, dark-haired skater is expected to pick up not one but two gold medals, in races of 500 and 1000 meters. Those victories have been a personal goal in her life for the past 10 years. (Her best competitive time for 500 meters is 41.8 seconds and for 1000 meters 1 minute 26.58 seconds. Both are U.S. records but not world marks.)

"I started having nightmares last spring," she says. "I'm at the Olympics, but I haven't prepared enough. I'm being called to the starting line, but my

skates aren't even sharpened. The race is beginning, but I'm so nervous that I break into a sweat. That's when I wake up, terrified, in the middle of the night."

The bad dreams have something to do with the Innsbruck rink itself where Sheila took a bad fall in 1974 and lost the Women's World Sprint Championship title she had won at Oslo in '73.

"I'm doing well," she was thinking after that race had begun. She and another skater, each in her own lane, sped against the stopwatch. Sheila's powerful legs pushed sideward in strong, smooth glides and her arms swung like pendulums as she picked up speed. Going into the first curve, with her torso bent almost parallel to the ice, she began crossing her legs in scissors-like fashion. Coming out of the turn, she thought, "Yes, my time is going to be real good." Then it happened. The tip of her left skate came down too soon and Sheila was suddenly flying forward onto the ice and then sliding headlong on her stomach and thinking, "Oh, no, no, no!"

But that was only a momentary setback in Sheila Young's steady progression toward the upcoming Winter Games. Last year she regained the title

continued

Observations



Salute to news hounds. A while back, we bit back at some of the sharks in the news business, who shoot from the lip. But fair is fair. We know that for every sharktoothed lipshooter, there are scores of conscientious news hounds who dig carefully for the facts and think twice about gnawing on skeletons that aren't really there. The happy result is that the truth does eventually win out, even the truth about America's complex energy problems, which are still far from solved.

Nosing out the facts. We're impressed by the way the press has ripped apart Congressional proposals to break up the larger integrated oil companies. Typical was this from Alabama's *Birmingham News*. "To argue that vertical integration causes higher prices is ridiculous," said the *News*. "Usually it is done to achieve greater efficiency and to keep prices as low as possible. It is because of their great size that the major oil companies are able to make the huge investments which are needed to open up new oil fields, build refineries, and operate fleets of tankers, barges and trucks. Breaking up the largest oil companies would severely restrict the industry's ability to raise the capital that will be needed to increase domestic production in the years ahead."

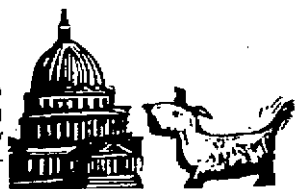
We couldn't have said it better, except maybe to remind our readers of the old cries to break up baseball's New York Yankees. Now that the Gehrigs and Babe Ruths are no longer there, wouldn't it be nice to see some of their home-run efficiency again?



Ahead of the political pack. Finding large new supplies of domestic crude oil and natural gas means looking more offshore, because that's where the most promising exploration areas are. Happily for U.S. energy prospects, more and more journalists understand that (even if many politicians are still dragging their feet). In Wilmington, Del., which is not far from some of the proposed Atlantic drilling, the *Evening Journal* champions environmental protections offshore (as we do), but says (as we've been saying) that they must be balanced against the need for "...those activities that may be imposed...by the national interest—i.e., the need for offshore oil." In other words: the environment counts but so do new jobs and the health of the economy.

A log up on government. While the press and public continue to deplore the politicians' low-gear crawl toward an equitable energy policy, Mr. and Ms. America received these kudos from the *Washington Post*: "The trend to more-economic and efficient cars means that Americans are beginning to build themselves a national energy policy from the bottom up—without much guidance from their government, but with a good sense of present necessity and future prospects."

To which we add: grassroots movements work faster when they've got the help and coordination of the men and women running the country. Maybe Washington will finally get the message and provide the sound energy policy the country needs.



Mobil

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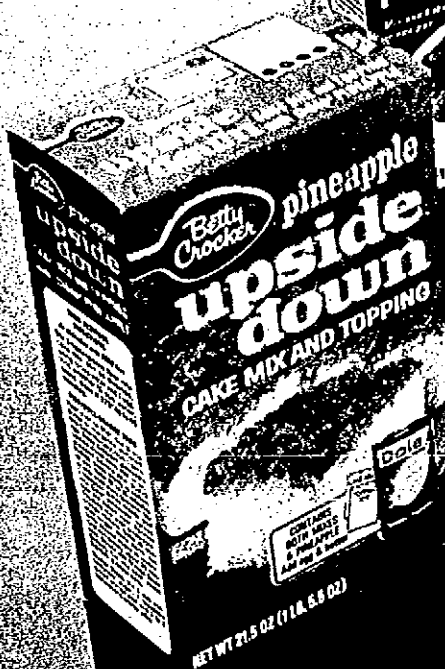
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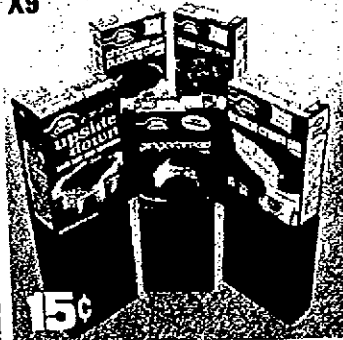


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at the competition in Goteborg, Sweden.

The second of four children, she started speed skating in Detroit at age 9. Her father, a traffic manager for an automotive-supply plant, encouraged her to work hard and persevere.

Three times after Sheila's graduation from Denby High School in 1968, she tried and failed to make the U.S. Sprint Team as a speed skater. The turning point came in late 1971, when she finally succeeded, only to place fourth in the 500-meter race at the 1972 Winter Olympics.

"That's when the real work began," she says. "It showed me how much more I'd have to put into the training."

And train she did. Her coach, Dutchman Peter Schotting, told her that within a year she could be the best female sprinter in the world. His prediction proved correct: Sheila Young is the only American to have won the world sprint championship twice. And, forcing herself to skate hours each day to shave just seconds off her time, she has won 19 international medals.

A bicyclist, too

In addition, Sheila is a top bicyclist. In 1973, in Spain, she won the Women's World Sprint Cycling Championship. She has been cycling since age 12 and, while it helps to keep her in shape for the skating, she regards it as a separate amateur sport.

The grueling work has taken its toll. "I could never go through another four years of this," says Sheila. For her, the Olympics at Innsbruck will mean now or never.

Meanwhile, the preparations go on. The U.S. Olympic Team trials for speed skaters were held in West Allis, Wis. A select group of 14 members then left for Inzell, West Germany, to practice until the Winter Games begin.

Aside from Sheila Young, perhaps the brightest prospect is Dan Carroll, 26, a top all-around speed skater who is making a sensational comeback. Carroll, a native of St. Louis, competed in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, but then quit skating "because I was physically and emotionally tired." After two years, plus a serious knee operation, he started again. Within months he was reaching new heights and, in the Men's World Championships last year, he placed second in the 1500-meter event. His overall standing of sixth was the best for an American in 25 years.

Other contenders

Also in the running for Olympic speed skating medals are Leah Poulos (World Sprint Champion in 1974, when she temporarily dethroned Sheila Young); her fiancé, Peter Mueller; and Dan Immerfall, all from Wisconsin.



Coach Peter Schotting and Sheila Young: He says the U.S. wins too few gold medals, because too little money is available for training young athletes.

The speed skaters probably will dominate U.S. efforts this February as they did four years ago, when Dianne Holum and Anne Henning, both of Northbrook, Ill., skated off with gold medals in the 1500- and 500-meter races for women. (Holum will share coaching duties at Innsbruck with Peter Schotting.) The only other first-place American winner in 1972 was Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., an Alpine skier.

The United States last time was way behind the Soviet Union, which placed first with eight gold medals. This time, hopes for American strength, other than in speed skating, are not much higher.

This country's leading figure skating entry will be Dorothy Hamill of River-side, Conn. In Alpine skiing, the best chance for the U.S. lies with Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., but Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., is also strong. The American ice hockey team possibly could finish second behind Russia or, as some believe, as low as sixth. Elsewhere, the U.S. is too weak for contention.

All of which serves to intensify a serious, almost bitter complaint from coach Schotting and many of his speed skaters. Why, they ask, if they are America's best prospects for the Winter Olympics, are they so neglected in terms of financial and other kinds of support?

The West Allis rink

"It doesn't make sense," says Schotting. "Unlike European skaters, who are subsidized with special facilities, organized training programs and expense funds, the skater in the U.S. has been under a tremendous handicap."

One obvious hardship is the fact that the artificially frozen, oval outdoor rink in West Allis, a suburb of Milwaukee, is the only 400-meter Olympic track in all of North America, and the only one suitable for training and testing.

"For many amateur skaters around

the country," Schotting observes, "it's a great sacrifice. This country needs more rinks in different areas, where speed skaters can also continue their education and employment. Now, they must be so hungry for skating, which in one sense is good, but how many do we lose?"

Also, the rink is located in a depressing industrial section at the far end of the Wisconsin state fairgrounds and opens too late in the fall and closes too early in spring. (European rinks are open an average of 157 days a year; the Russians get 225 skating days, American skaters only 82.)

This season, skaters in other countries began working out in early September, but U.S. skaters had to exercise on dry land until late October. "By then," Schotting points out, "we were on our way to West Berlin, where we could try to catch up with the others." The trip lasted six weeks and cost about \$1200 for each of 45 American skaters, who paid for it themselves.

"They received no outside help for travel, room and board or ice rentals," Schotting points out. "Most countries provide services valued at \$7000 per skater each year. The Russians get about \$12,000 apiece, while the amount for American skaters is \$1000. Ours is also the only team without a masseur or a doctor. And coaching expenses? Medical testing? Insurance? Clothing? Equipment? Forget it."

A speed skater needs four years of development, according to Dan Carroll, "but there's almost no help until after you've made the Olympic team and are off to the games."

At one time, Carroll worked as a janitor at night, went to Marquette University in the morning and trained in the afternoon.

"When those speed skaters are at the Olympics," Schotting says with an edge of disgust, "they will be standing there, not so much for the United

States, but alone, for themselves. Because they won't owe anybody anything."

Sheila Young herself is less harsh. She admits, for example, her own failure to "sell" herself and gain support, say, from a U.S. company. And she is fortunate that her father chipped in \$1000 a year for skating and cycling.

A frequent traveler

But she is also grateful for a life full of travel and the thrill of competing in amateur international sports. Sheila has made 11 overseas trips—eight for skating, three for cycling—since 1970.

"I do the sports only secondarily for my own personal satisfaction," she says. "The main reason is the traveling and coming into contact with different people all over the world. It'll be hard to give up."

What, exactly, do the Olympics mean to her? "What they don't mean," she replies, "is politics. I meet so many girls from all different countries. We each have a common goal—our skating. None of us thinks of the political aspects. We're all fighting against the clock. To me, the idea of one country trying to beat another is terrible."

Sheila points to the fact that she and a Russian girl have become friends because of their skating. Neither can speak the other's language, but both know a bit of German.

"When we're able to communicate," Sheila says, "we get excited, and it's great. I'm proud to be an American, but I don't see the games as nationalistic. It's governments, not people, that fight each other."

Aside from the travel and skating, Sheila Young's life has been a rather narrow one, almost devoid of college education (six credits in German from the University of Wisconsin), normal social activity and career training.

Her eye on the goal

In fact, she has kept putting off most major decisions for her life until after the Olympic Games in February. Living in West Allis, she has "no real serious ambitions" for the future. Over the long, uphill struggle, she has been a waitress, off and on, and a clerk in a bookstore. She has a boyfriend but trains up to six hours a day and thinks of little else but skating.

"I think about it from the time I wake up," she says. "I plan my whole day around the skating. And afterward, I think about how the workout went."

Once she steps up to the starting line in Innsbruck, however, her life will be compressed into single-minded concentration. At 127 pounds, just under five-feet-four, she will become a dynamo of strength and speed. To win, her technique must be flawless.

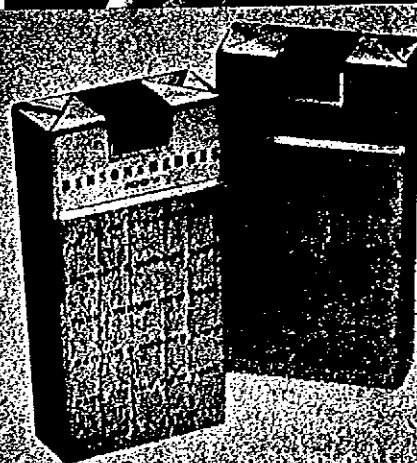
The betting is that Sheila Young, after years of personal sacrifice, and nightmares notwithstanding, will have it.



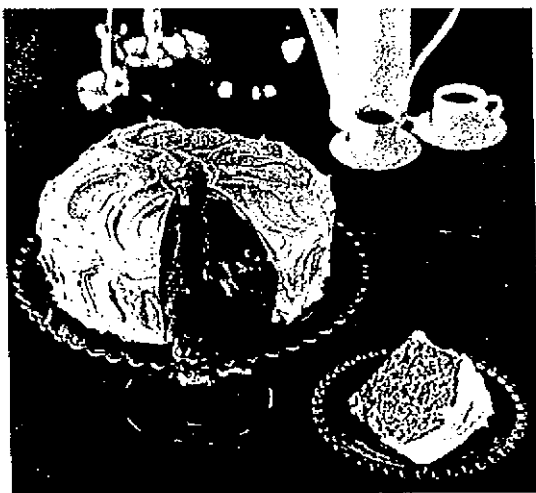
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CARDS WITH FESTIVE CAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The next time you invite guests for an evening of cards, be ready with a beautiful cake, mellow with fruit and swirled with luscious frosting. With it serve a frosty, refreshing punch with or without "spirits," as well as coffee.

FESTIVE CAKE

3 cups all-purpose flour	1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
2 cups sugar	1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon baking soda	2 cups chopped firm, ripe bananas
1 teaspoon salt	1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 teaspoon cinnamon	Cream Cheese Frosting
1 cup chopped almonds	
3 eggs	

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; stir in almonds. Beat eggs slightly; combine with oil, almond extract, bananas and undrained pineapple. Add to dry ingredients; mix thoroughly, but do not beat. Spoon into well-oiled 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour and 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 to 15 minutes; invert on wire cake rack; remove pan. Cool thoroughly before frosting. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING: Soften one package (8 oz.) cream cheese and 1/2 cup butter or margarine to room temperature. Cream together with one pound confectioners (powdered) sugar and one tablespoon instant chocolate. Place cool cake on cake plate; frost top and sides. Store in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Frosty fruit punch

Combine two cans (6 oz. each) or one can (12 oz.) frozen Fruit Juicy Red Hawaiian Punch concentrate, partially thawed, two cups water and one cup unsweetened pineapple juice. Stir well. Slowly stir in two bottles (12 oz. each) carbonated lemon-lime beverage. Add ice cubes. Makes about two quarts or 16 half-cup servings. For a "spirited" version, add one cup light rum. Makes 18 half-cup servings.

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Biofeedback, an innovative field that depends on modern electronic devices to help persons learn to control unconscious body actions, has many medical applications. Here, Dr. Robert Gregg of Loma Linda, Cal., uses biofeedback to train a pregnant patient to relax as part of her preparation for delivery.

Biofeedback— A New Way to Get Well

by Lawrence Galton

There is seemingly little to connect an epileptic boy in Tennessee, a California woman going through childbirth, a "cold fingers" sufferer in Boston, and patients elsewhere with headaches, wry neck, heartbeat irregularities, and paralysis from stroke.

Yet all have one thing in common: they are among the beneficiaries of the newest applications of biofeedback, which teaches the individual to control unconscious bodily processes.

For centuries, a handful of yoga and Zen masters have claimed to know how to do this. Only in the last half-dozen years have doctors begun to study such control seriously with the aid of electronic equipment.

While charlatans have been busy offering biofeedback to those who seek a quick turn-on for achieving mystical levels of relaxation and creativity, serious researchers have been trying to apply it to many medical problems, and legitimate payoffs are coming.

Biofeedback is simple in principle, but it may be one of the most fundamental medical discoveries. Biofeedback extends our normal way of learning.

Everything we learn depends on the "feedback" cues we get from various

sources—our eyes, ears, hands, feet. In tennis, for example, we hit the ball and, in doing so, feel our arm move, see how the racquet connects with the ball, see where the ball goes—all cues to guide us toward correcting the arm movement for better ball placement next time.

But, normally, we get limited cues about what's going on inside the body. We have no awareness of ups and downs of blood pressure, changes in brain wave rhythm, fluctuations in the state of muscles, and many other events.

Beeps or flashes

Sensitive, electronic equipment can give us such awareness. Through electrodes attached at various points on the body, it can detect, amplify and display tiny internal fluctuations—in the form of sound beeps or light flashes. And we can then learn, in effect, to "hit the ball better."

When, for example, rapid signals indicate elevated blood pressure, a patient sitting in front of a biofeedback machine can focus his mind on trying to bring the pressure down. A slowing of the signals tells him when he succeeds.

It's still somewhat mysterious—exactly how a person can induce in himself a body or mind state that lowers

blood pressure, relaxes muscles, changes brain wave patterns or even alters skin temperature. But he clearly can learn.

And, after a period of practice with the equipment, a patient commonly learns well enough so that thereafter he is able to induce the desired state of will, without equipment.

Much of the pioneering work in biofeedback was done by psychologist Neal E. Miller and his colleagues at New York's Rockefeller Foundation. In many ingenious trials, making use of rewards, they were able to get dogs to increase and decrease intestinal contractions and blood pressure, and to train rats, in just 90 minutes, to increase or decrease heart rates by an average of 20 per cent. And several months later, the rats retained the ability to control heart rate.

CHILDBIRTH. Recently, Dr. Robert H. Gregg, clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Loma Linda (Cal.) University, was approached by a patient, a woman whose husband is an engineer in a laboratory making biofeedback equipment. She wanted to know whether the technique might help her prepare for her own labor.

"She'd had a difficult delivery with her first child, was apprehensive about the second, so I was willing to let her try it," Dr. Gregg recalls, adding that the results "were pretty impressive." And they were when he went on to try biofeedback training for 30 other patients.

The women practiced relaxing with equipment that converts electrical muscle patterns into sounds. A low rumble indicated when the muscles were most relaxed. The women practiced twice a day, half an hour at a time, until they could relax at will, both with and without the equipment.

When it came time for delivery, the women used only one-third the usual amount of sedatives and one-fourth the usual amount of analgesics. Moreover, their labor time was shorter—4.1 hours, on average, compared with 6.7 for other women.

"Childbirth," Gregg has reported, "is a perfect application for biofeedback. With other methods of prepared childbirth, a woman practices a technique but doesn't really know how it will work till she goes into labor. With biofeedback training, she can enter labor confident she'll be able to relax." The biofeedback equipment, he adds, can be rented for about \$15 a week and if three patients share it, the cost per patient is only about \$5 a week for four to six weeks.

STROKE AND SPASM. At Emory University's Woodruff Medical Center in Atlanta, biofeedback shows promise in helping stroke victims to "will" paralyzed feet and legs to walk.

There, Dr. John V. Basmajian has developed a miniature electronic device, a muscle trainer, which is hooked up to paralyzed muscles to detect very subtle muscle activity that normally would go unnoticed by patients themselves. When the muscle activity begins, the

device buzzes. And patients learn to make the buzzer sound—a result of muscles responding to brain signals "willing" action.

"The person with paralyzed muscle," says Dr. Basmajian, "finds dormant abilities that cause the buzzer to buzz and cause his muscle to move. We found that patients learn to pull up their feet at the ankle and keep them from dragging on the ground." And already some patients are able to walk without braces.

Finding new applications

Similarly, biofeedback training is showing promise for patients with stroke, cerebral palsy and other movement disorders, and severe muscular spasm at the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Center in New York City, where a special unit headed by Dr. Joseph Brudny has been set up.

Some of the most striking results at the institute have been for patients with torticollis, or wry neck, a muscle spasm disorder that twists the head and neck into an abnormal position. Typically, one man for three years had his chin pointing 90 degrees to the right, unable to straighten his head despite desperate efforts. Within eight weeks after he began three half-hour biofeedback training sessions a week, he learned control of his neck muscles, could keep his head in neutral position, has returned to work and has retained control for more than a year thus far without additional training.

HEADACHES. Both migraine and tension headaches are being treated successfully with biofeedback.

Migraine is believed to result from pressure in enlarged blood vessels in the head. In a technique developed at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., a patient has temperature sensors taped to a finger and to his forehead. A meter shows the difference between head and hand temperature. The objective is to "will" the meter needle to the right by relaxing the hand's blood vessels, thus increasing its temperature. With the relaxation comes a redistribution of blood that reduces pressure in blood vessels in the head, ending the migraine headache.

Once patients develop the ability to move the needle, they can use the same technique wherever they are, to cut short a migraine attack.

For tension headaches—the most common kind, caused by contraction of forehead, scalp and neck muscles—cure or alleviation rates of 75 to 80 percent have been reported, and hospitals now are beginning to use biofeedback in outpatient clinics.

At Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center's clinic, sensor electrodes are applied to the forehead to record muscle tension. If the level is high, the biofeedback machine emits rapid beeps that patients hear through earphones. As tension is reduced, the beeps come more slowly.

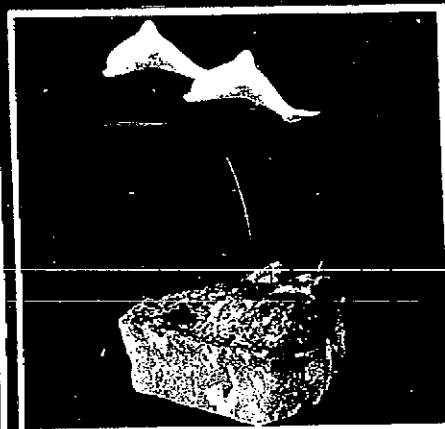
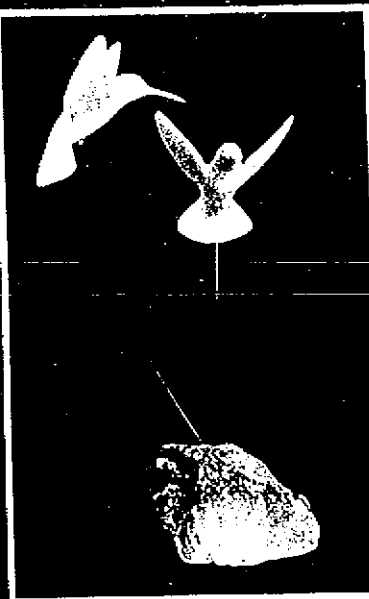
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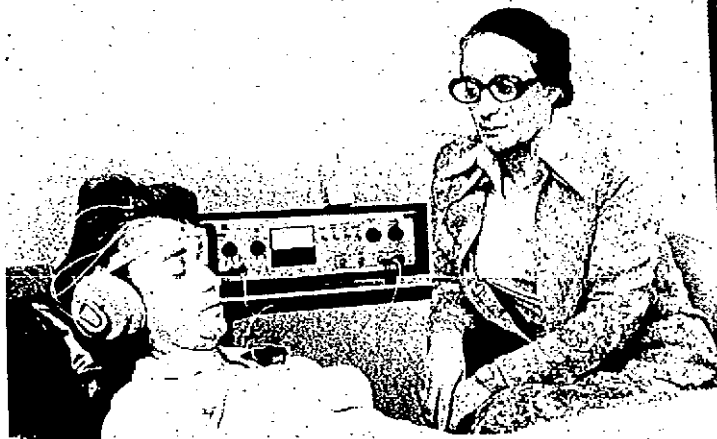
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A Long Island (N.Y.) Jewish-Hillside Medical Center psychologist works with a patient learning to ease her tension headaches; later, she won't need a machine to do it.

BIOFEEDBACK CONTINUED

"The device," says clinic doctors, "does two things: it gives patient a precise measurement of his physical state as it pertains to his headaches, and it gives him the immediate gratification of knowing that he can alter that state. In effect, the signal, beeping at the desired pace, says to the patient, 'You are in charge of yourself.'"

COLD FINGERS, HYPERTENSION AND HEARTBEAT. It's called Raynaud's disease, but many sufferers know it as "cold fingers." Even in early autumn the victims often wear gloves. With blood circulation impaired, their fingers become numb, look pale, sometimes turn blue, and when the disease is advanced become fiery red and intensely painful on exposure to cold or even during an emotional upset.

At Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, one of the first patients for whom biofeedback was tried was a 31-year-old man. A sensor produced a tone that changed pitch when he managed to increase his finger temperature. After eight training sessions, he no longer needed the equipment; he could control his finger temperature, enabling him for the first time in years to touch even cold objects without pain.

At Baltimore City Hospital, promising studies have been carried out with patients suffering from premature ventricular contraction, a potentially dangerous heartbeat irregularity. Through electrodes taped to the chest, heartbeats trigger lights. When a patient sees a green light, he knows he should try to speed his heart rate; a red light indicates he should slow the rate. After about 10 hour-long sessions, many patients can change the heart rate on command and can do the same at home without the lights.

At Boston City Hospital, similar techniques have been used for patients with high blood pressure, and decreases of as much as 33 points have been obtained in systolic pressures.

MANAGING EPILEPSY AND GASTROINTESTINAL PROBLEMS. Recently, decreases in the frequency and severity of epileptic seizures, even in patients not helped by medication, have been obtained in studies at the Brain

Research Institute at UCLA, Children's Medical Center in Tulsa, and at the University of Tennessee's Department of Psychology in Knoxville.

Among patients in Knoxville, for example, was a 19-year-old man subject to two or three attacks daily; he now has no more than one a week and has gone as long as two weeks without a seizure. A 19-year-old woman, once subject to 15 to 20 psychomotor seizures and one or two severe grand mal attacks a month, now has no psychomotor seizures at all and no more than one grand mal attack a month, much shorter in duration, and some months she goes without an attack at all. A 17-year-old boy, who had eight to nine grand mal and many petit mal and psychomotor seizures a week, now has seizure-free periods of two weeks or more.

The possibility that biofeedback training can help patients with gastrointestinal disorders is also exciting researchers. At The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Dr. Marvin M. Schuster has worked with patients suffering from incontinence caused by failure to control an anal muscle after childbirth tears and other injuries, and with others with severe heartburn caused by failure of a circular muscle at the entrance to the stomach, allowing acid stomach contents to move back upward into the esophagus.

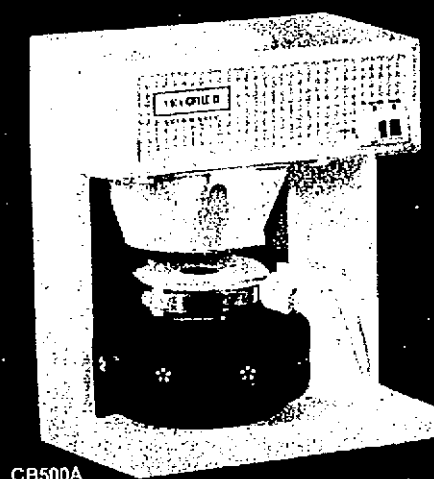
Of the first seven incontinent patients—men and women in their 40's and 50's and one 6-year-old girl—three of the adults and the child are now completely continent after biofeedback training. Similar successes have been obtained for the heartburn problem.

"In our experience and that of others using the technique," says Dr. Schuster, "learning is gratifyingly rapid. Patients can learn almost as if by insight. They can develop control rapidly... and reinforcement is not required."

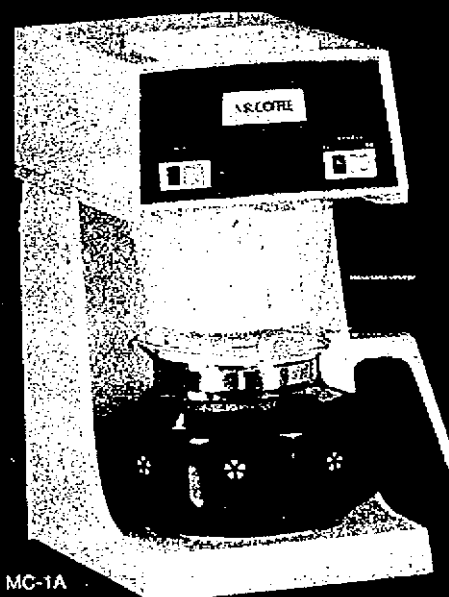
As new developments in medicine go, biofeedback has come a long way in a short time. It is still in its infancy and is likely to hold much greater promise in the future.

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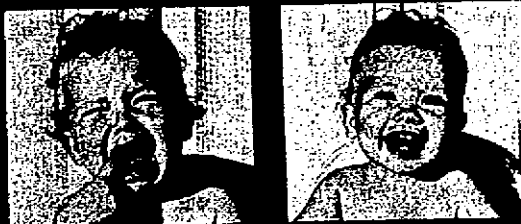
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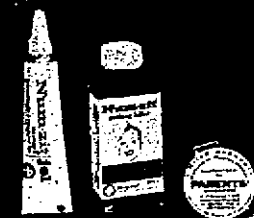


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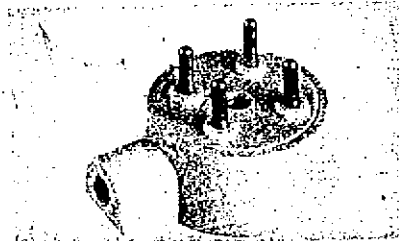
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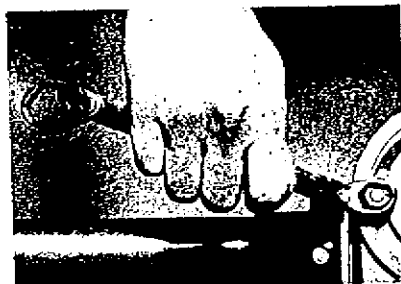
FAST COOKER: You can use this new electric appliance to cook round hamburgers and square toasted sandwiches in less than two minutes. It has a convertible cooking tray, round on one side, square on the other; is also useful for cooking minute steaks and hot dogs and for toasting muffins and bagels. The top of the unit converts to a mini-grill so you can cook an egg or grill ham or link sausages quickly. The cover locks for no-spatter cooking. Grease tray lifts out for cleaning. \$22.95 postpaid. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424. (left)



PHONE GUARD: Designed to provide telephone privacy, this device looks and installs like an ordinary telephone plug. It has two tiny internal integrated circuits that determine when a line is in use and prevent a second phone from being connected to the line, claims the maker. One unit is required for each telephone—or, if only an extension phone is to be restricted, a unit for that phone alone can be used, and the main phone can always have access to the line. \$7.95 ppd. Viking Electronics, Inc., Dept. PP, Box 91, Hudson, Wis. 54016. (left)



WAINSCOT IN A WEEKEND: Designed for home handymen, a new kit contains everything you need to wainscot a 12-foot wall in a weekend. Included in the kit are 10 pre-cut 16" x 32" tongue-and-groove planks, adhesive, clips and nails, two matching 6" x 2" chair rail moldings, and detailed instructions. Planks are available in four wood grain reproductions—Gray Barnside, Shell, Light Roughsawn, and Frontier Chapel. \$39.95 at building materials dealers. Marlite Brand Paneling, Dept. PP, Dover, Ohio 44622. (left)



MULTI-GRIP TOOL: Taking the place of many wrenches and sets, a new tool can tighten and loosen all standard nuts and bolts from 3/8" to 13/16" as well as all metric sizes from 9mm to 22mm. Useful for plumbing/heating, bicycle, boat, mower and other repairs, the tool can't slip off and bruise knuckles, claims the maker, and its thin head makes it handy for work in tight areas. \$6.95. Jaydee Specialties, Dept. PP, Box 536, Wilmette, Ill. 60091. (left)



REFLECTIVE LETTERS AND NUMBERS: New ones can reflect light up to 1000 feet at night and are highly visible by day. They're self-sticking and come mounted, pre-spaced and pre-aligned, on a carrier tape. You can use them on mailbox, home, boat, trailer, snowmobile, etc. In 2" size at 20¢ each; 3" at 30¢; 4" at 40¢, postpaid. Signcraft International, Dept. PP, Box 7700, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C-2E8. (left)

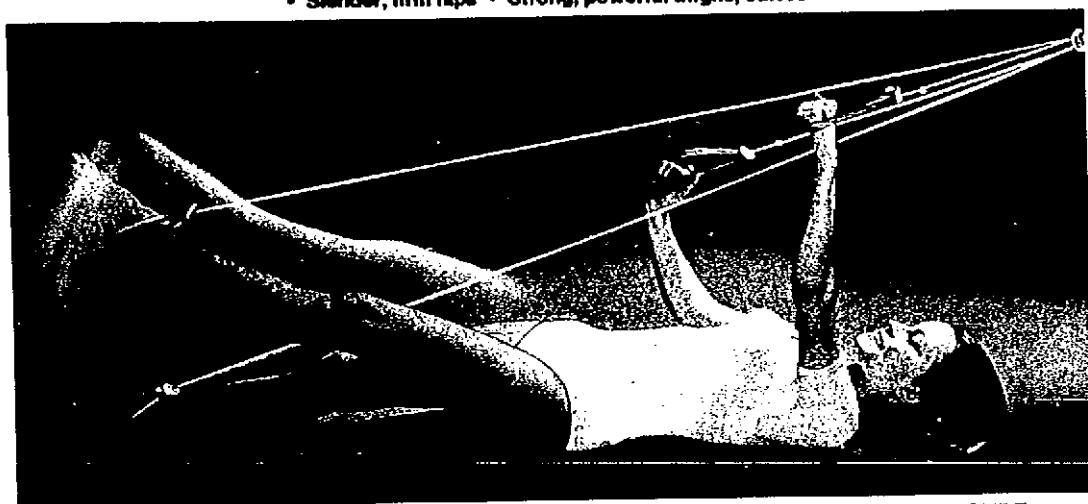
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

The Sensational Americana Shop Body Trimmer
DO NOT CONFUSE WITH OTHER COMPETITIVE MODELS



MEN! BUILD A SUPER BODY IN JUST MINUTES A DAY — IT'S A COMPLETE GYM!

- Muscular neck • Smooth, rippling biceps • Broad, manly chest • Trim, athletic waist
- Slender, firm hips • Strong, powerful thighs, calves



WOMEN! HELPS LOSE INCHES AND POUNDS — HAVE A NEW SHAPELY FIGURE

- Smooth supple shoulders, arms • Firm chin and neckline • Shape, uplift bust • Pare inches from waist
- Slender, shapely hips, thighs • Lithe, trim legs and ankles



Spare just minutes of your time any time it's convenient and Body Trimmer will help reward you with the slim, lithe, attractive figure you've always dreamed of! Exercise and reduced caloric intake is the only way!

FAST! Exercises and tones 380 body muscles at once! Its simple leverage/balance action activates almost every part of your body with every movement. You'll feel its effect almost immediately and unlike complex and costly plans, the Body Trimmer can help you quickly reach your figure shaping goals in the privacy of your own home.

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EFFECTIVE! Concentrates slimming action where you need it — waist, hips, thighs. Body Trimmer can help you trim, shape, tighten, strengthen, flatten, activate and condition your body, stimulate your circulation. Hundreds of thousands of competitive models sold at \$9.95. Our price by special arrangement with manufacturer is a sensationally low \$3.98!

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MINUTES GYM
THAT HELPS MAKE
YOU SLIM**

**TRY IT 14 DAYS
AT OUR RISK!**

Body Trimmer will help you lose the inches and pounds you want to lose, improve muscle tone, posture and feel and look better, peppier and younger — or money back!

Mail coupon now! Slim with a partner — order 2 and save.

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Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Rush me _____ (XFN) Body Trimmer(s) at the sensational new low price of only \$3.98 each plus \$1 shipping and handling. I'll try it 14 days and if I'm not thrilled with my new trim figure, you'll take it back and refund the purchase price without question (except postage and handling).

SAVE — order 2 for only \$6.98 plus \$1 postage and handling.

Total amount enclosed \$ _____ (add sales tax where applicable.)

Check or money order, no CODs please.

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Markham, Ontario M9W5V2
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They're More.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Syndicate of terror: This devastating bomb blast at London's Old Bailey court was laid to the Irish Republican

Army. But outrages like this are made possible by the support of a well-heeled, efficient international organization.

Terrorists:

How They Operate a Worldwide Network

by Walter W. Howard



Wounded terrorist being carried from Vienna building after bold attack by pro-Arab leftists last Dec. 21 on conference of high officials of the oil-producing countries.

from Prague the next morning. Then Habib Bakary picked up his briefcase and left for a golf date with a Basque Nationalist agent.

Sound fantastic? Not any more, it doesn't. Terrorism, which not too long ago was a sporadic, potluck, hit-and-miss affair, has burgeoned into a systematic, efficient, amply funded international industry that is costing innocent lives throughout the world and is making millions of dollars for cynical and often unprincipled entrepreneurs.

The industry operates with assembly-line efficiency and reaches into many countries. One of its main targets is Israel, which has been hit not only by Palestinian infiltrators but by hired mercenaries like the Japanese Red Army contingent that killed 27 civilians, mostly Puerto Rican pilgrims, at Lod Airport on May 30, 1972.

U.S. is hit, too

But the terrorist professionals also supply equipment, manpower, or both to groups like the IRA, operating in Northern Ireland and England; the Breton separatists, whose activities in France have included sabotage of a nuclear power plant; the Basque Nationalists of Spain, who have attacked police officers; and the South Moluccan group that recently gained worldwide notoriety by murdering hostages on a train they seized in Holland. Even the United States isn't immune, as witness the bomb outrages perpetrated by Puerto Rican radicals.

"Terrorist groups pose a threat to the whole civilized world," Major-General Eli Zeira, former Israeli intelligence director, has said.

Much of the terrorist planning is done in offices in the Middle East, where a gusher of Arab oil money is available. Libya's President Moamer Qaddafi, the truculent and unpredictable Big Daddy for several organizations, subsidizes terrorism to the tune of \$90 million a year—with bonuses for what he considers particularly successful operations. Cash grants from Libya, Algeria, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia reach an annual total of \$265 million.

Corporate techniques

With this kind of cash backing, terrorist organizations have adapted many trappings of corporate big business—executive titles, tables of organization, flow charts, public relations officers, press releases, souvenir key rings, even paid vacations and pension funds for employees. The Syrian-based as-Saiqa has seven different administration sections, one of which coordinates with similar commando groups elsewhere. The IRA has access to a computer complex in Belfast, while the PLO has offices in Beirut, Tripoli, Rome and Paris, along with agents like Said Hammani, who operates out of the Arab League office at 1 Hay Hill in London.

The international cooperation of terrorist organizations has taken on the

continued

BEIRUT, LEBANON
In a lavish headquarters here, a squat, bespectacled little man named Habib Bakary recently spent nearly an hour talking to three Latin Americans about a job he wanted done in France. Early the same afternoon, he dictated a letter to a Japanese secret organization called the Red Army, reviewed plans for a frontier raid into nearby Israel, and telephoned a government official in Libya to ask why the regular quarterly payment hadn't arrived. All the while an armed associate kept watch outside the heavy steel door to his office, which is located in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Research Center.

One last item remained on Bakary's desk calendar. Shuffling through his papers he contacted an Irish Republican Army quartermaster to report that a shipment of Czech-made Scorpio sub-machine guns fitted with silencers and folding butts was scheduled to arrive

A 67-year-old man talks about how age becomes an advantage once you reach 55.

"It wasn't until I turned 55 that I became eligible to make one of the best investments I've ever made. Two dollars for a membership in AARP.

It's been 12 years now, and I still can't believe how that membership continues to pay off."

What's AARP?

AARP stands for the American Association of Retired Persons. A non-profit, non-partisan, non-governmental organization that exists to help its over 8 million members take full advantage of being 55 or older.

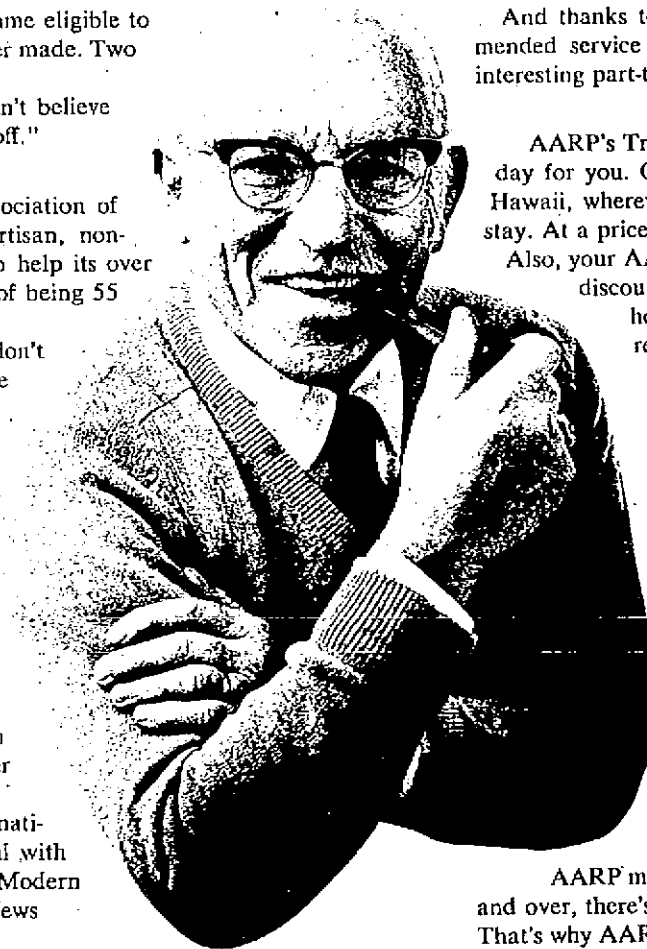
Anybody can belong to AARP. You don't even have to be retired. What you do have to be, is past your 55th birthday.

Then one AARP membership of \$2 per year entitles both you and your spouse to all AARP's benefits and privileges.

The Services:

AARP has more than 2250 local chapters around the country. You can use them to meet new friends, to get involved in community activities or to take advantage of a wide range of educational materials on subjects of special importance to older people.

As an AARP member, you'll automatically receive two publications that deal with special interests of people over 55. "Modern Maturity," and the monthly AARP News Bulletin.



Mr. Peter McNulty

And thanks to Mature Temps, an AARP-recommended service you may even get help in finding interesting part-time or temporary jobs.

The Advantages:

AARP's Travel Service can arrange a USA holiday for you. Or AARP can help you see Europe, Hawaii, wherever for a short time or an extended stay. At a price that fits your budget.

Also, your AARP membership card entitles you to discounts at participating members of leading hotel chains. And to discounts on car rentals from most Hertz and Avis offices.

With over 8 million members, AARP has tremendous buying power. So AARP's Pharmacy Service can assure you of reasonable prices on your prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

Also, any AARP member is eligible for quality, high value group health insurance without having to answer any health questions.

And AARP's-recommended auto* and life insurance has features of special importance to older Americans.

The New Social Security:

These are only some of the benefits an AARP membership can offer you. For people 55 and over, there's no better way to invest in the future. That's why AARP is known as the new Social Security.

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It's The New Social Security
For People 55 And Over.**

AARP

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Gentlemen: I am 55 or over:

Please enroll me as a member of AARP. I understand that it makes me eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges.

Enclosed find ☐ \$2 (one year dues) ☐ \$5 (3 years dues) ☐ Bill me later.

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City _____ Birthdate _____

State _____ Zip _____

One membership makes both member and spouse eligible for all AARP benefits and privileges, however, only one may vote.

*Only statutory coverage available in North Carolina, Texas or Massachusetts.

TERRORISTS CONTINUED

managerial efficiency of an elaborate cartel. West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang, made up of revolutionary freebooters, recently found it difficult to conduct explosives and firearms training on its home bases, so they sent recruits to Jordan for field experience with Palestinian instructors. At least three Palestinian advisers serve with the IRA in Ireland today. In Benghazi, Libya, a punishing, systematic, two-month course in commando training is available to all comers.

Help available

The availability of this kind of professional help and guidance has simplified the task of bringing a new terrorist organization into being. Few people outside of Holland had heard of the South Moluccans before they organized their train seizure in December. A Basque lawyer named Jose Echebarrieta flew to Dublin in November, 1974. After enlisting the active help of top IRA personnel, including explosives expert Patrick Young, his group was able to pull off a series of killings, bank robberies and raids on military bases.

What binds different terrorist groups the world over so closely together is a mutual commitment to the act of terrorism itself. As several entrepreneurs of violence are quick to admit, the individual aims of these organizations can vary widely. Groups like the Palestinians, the IRA, the Puerto Rican Nationalists, the Basques and the South Moluccans each pursue specific and well-defined political objectives, however impractical and unlikely they may seem. Yet they cooperate with one another because they all agree that terrorism is their most effective weapon—and that they can learn from each other how best to use it.

Arafat's turning point

A turning point in the status of the world terrorist movement occurred last year, when Palestinian chieftain Yasir Arafat formally addressed the United Nations. Congratulatory letters, calls and cables from a dozen groups in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and the Far East arrived at PLO headquarters in Beirut. Why not? After all, the fact that Arafat had been invited to appear at the world forum gave all terrorists—whatever their goals—more prestige and respectability.

The tremendous increase in scope and sophistication of the terrorist movement has finally produced an upsurge of countermeasures by established governments all over the world. Now that terrorism has become a major industry, Israel, the U.S. and other countries cooperate closely with Interpol, the international police communications network. Interpol recently hired three former terrorists to sift its voluminous picture files in search of familiar faces.

Governments have also improved



Blindfolded hostage of Moluccan gunmen photographed on a terrace in Amsterdam. More and more new groups are getting assistance of terror cartel.

and strengthened their own security agencies, organized special new anti-terrorist units, and developed close working relationships with each other, whatever their basic political differences, in an effort to beat down the threat. Except for Libya and Yemen, even the Arab states participate in the undercover anti-guerrilla campaign, although most of them pay lip service to the Palestine commandos.

Octopus fights back

The U.S. has made countermeasures against terrorists an interagency responsibility of the CIA, the FBI, and the Defense, Treasury and State Departments. Security at diplomatic centers and military airports abroad has been beefed up in personnel and technology. One of the most resourceful U.S. weapons is a device called Octopus, computerized files in Langley, Va., into which are fed itineraries, travel schedules, names and profiles with the aim of developing probable patterns of terrorist strikes.

Despite these and other security developments, terrorism promises to remain an ever-sharpening threat. The entire world has become a theater of war, a target area in which bombings, kidnappings, robberies and murders can be planned and carried out to order. Terrorists have always had the capacity to kill at random or to grab innocent hostages. Now with their growing power and sophistication they're learning how to zero in on officials higher and higher in the business, diplomatic and governmental hierarchy.

Says Capt. Paul Horst of the West German police grimly: "Two women, both relative amateurs, came fairly close to killing President Ford. What happens when experienced professionals go to work?"

READ IT!



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This best-selling classic is perhaps the finest introduction to the science of Yoga. Written with rare insight, clarity, and wit, it has become widely used as a classroom text by colleges and universities. Yogananda's timeless message reflects today's expanding awareness of Yoga.

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Yoga means the "unity of soul and God." Paramahansa Yogananda's teachings stress a fundamental aspect of any search for God: the application of universal laws as a practical part of one's life.

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Grand Prize:

The \$100,000, 63-foot yacht "Lucky Lady" or \$100,000 cash! It's the actual boat used in the making of the spectacular new 20th Century-Fox adventure film, *Lucky Lady*, starring Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli, and Burt Reynolds.

10,000 Second Prizes:

Two tickets for the picture *Lucky Lady*. Two things about this sweepstakes are extra cool. One is the great taste of KOOL cigarettes. The other is the 63-foot, \$100,000 yacht "Lucky Lady." It's the

yacht used by Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli, and Burt Reynolds in the production of the sensational new 20th Century-Fox movie *Lucky Lady*. And the yacht, or, if you prefer, a cool \$100,000 in cash, just might become yours if you win the KOOL "Lucky Lady" Sweepstakes. To enter, follow the official contest rules and mail in the entry blank. Then you'll be eligible for the drawing of the winner of "Lucky Lady," or two tickets for the film. Who knows?

You may be sailing over cool waters or counting all that cool, green money. It's one of the coolest sweepstakes ever from the coolest cigarette ever. That's KOOL—Filter Kings, Super Longs, Milds and Box.



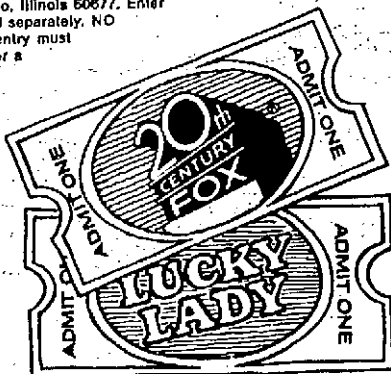
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THE KOOL LUCKY LADY SWEEPSTAKES

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Official Rules: 1. To enter, print your name, address, and zip code on the entry blank, or on a 3" x 5" sheet of paper. Mail to KOOL "Lucky Lady" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4448, Chicago, Illinois 60677. Enter often, but each entry must be mailed separately. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY! 2. Each entry must include two empty packs of KOOL, or a 3" x 5" piece of paper on which you have printed the words "COME UP TO KOOL". In plain block letters. Entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1976. 3. Prizes: The Grand Prize—the 63' yacht "Lucky Lady," valued at \$100,000 or \$100,000 cash; 10,000 second prizes—two tickets to the film Lucky Lady. Tickets are non-transferable, and not redeemable for cash. 4. Grand Prizewinner chooses yacht or cash. The yacht will be delivered to the winner at its berth in California. Payment of Federal, state, and local taxes imposed on the prizewinner and the cost of delivering the yacht to the winner's home city are the sole responsibility of the prizewinner. Prize is non-



transferable. 5. Winners will be selected in a drawing conducted by H. Olsen & Co., the results of which will be final. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Grand Prizewinner must agree to use of his name and picture for this promotion. 6. This sweepstakes is open only to residents of the United States 21 years of age or older. Employees of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, its affiliate companies, advertising agencies, H. Olsen & Co., 20th Century-Fox Films, Inc., and their advertising agencies, and their families are not eligible. Void in Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, state, and local laws apply. 7. For the name of the Grand Prizewinner, send a separate stamped, self-addressed envelope to: KOOL "Lucky Lady" Winners, P.O. Box 5353, Chicago, Illinois 60677.

KOOL "Lucky Lady" Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 4448
Chicago, Illinois 60677

Please enter me in the KOOL "Lucky Lady" Sweepstakes. I certify that I am at least 21 years of age and have read the official rules.

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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '75

At 16, I was so fat, I had to wear maternity clothes.

By Cheryl Bruhn—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

My poor mother! She tried just about everything to get me to lose weight. Talks with our family doctor, reducing pills, the Stillman diet, the Atkins regime, sessions at Weight Watchers, promises of beautiful clothes—even insults about my fat. But all her efforts ended in my eating more. So by the time I was 16 years old, I weighed 210 pounds.

Actually I started building up my layers of fat at the age of 12. I put enough cookies, candy and ice cream on my hips, stomach and thighs to make me waddle like a duck. My twin-brother, Joe, was so ashamed of the way I looked, he wouldn't even walk with me. And as for gym class, it threw me into a panic every week. We wore shorts and I hated the thought of everybody staring at me.

Then came the time of my eighth grade graduation. I had such a terrible time finding a dress that Mom and I had to go to every store in Phoenix, Arizona (near my home in Scottsdale). But not even a girdle could get me into anything, except old-lady styles. That's when a friend of my mother's suggested a materni-

ty shop. I was so heartbroken, I cried. But that's where I found my dress.

With all that grief I still didn't learn to control my appetite. And freshman year in high school, I became totally introverted. It wasn't until sophomore year that I realized nobody could change my life but me. And to do that I had to lose weight.

Fortunately, right after one of those thoughtful moments, I saw a woman on television talking about Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Since Ayds contained no drugs, I went to the drugstore and bought some of the chewy vanilla caramel kind. I didn't tell Mom what I'd done, because I didn't want to disappoint her again.

Well, I took Ayds as directed and they really helped me cut down on what I ate. By the third week on the Ayds plan, I'd lost nearly eight pounds. That's when I told my mother. I don't know who was more excited—she or I!

By the middle of the summer, I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan. A neighbor, who'd watched me lose, said to my mother: "She's a new

girl! As soon as the weight came off, her mouth opened up." And she was right. I was no longer an introvert.

When I went back to school in the fall, I was even slimmer. If I do say so myself, I created quite a sensation that first day. My science teacher didn't even recognize me. But my brother's friends sure noticed me. Of course, now that I'm 125 pounds, Joe is proud to be seen with me—particularly since I have a whole new junior-size wardrobe.

Now there's just one thing I want to say for the benefit of any young people with a weight problem. You have to stop finding excuses for not losing weight. When you do, as I did at 16, there's no better or more pleasant way to take off pounds than on the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	210 lbs.	125 lbs.
Bust	41"	34½"
Waist	39"	25"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress (Maternity)	18	9-11



Here I am at 16 years and 210 pounds—wearing a maternity blouse. It was the only thing that fit!



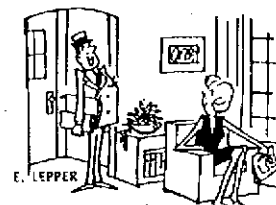
Now, here I am one year later, at 125 pounds. I was visiting a university, and thanks to my being slim, lots of guys gave me the eye.



E. ENGLEMAN

"This prescription has a new side effect—the price of it went up 40% yesterday!"

it's TO LAUGH



E. LEPPER

"Boy, did I have a good day! No one swore at me, shoved me, bugged me, chewed me out or mugged me!"



A. KAUFMAN

"And this little piggy went to market and headed straight for the office of consumer affairs!"



CHON DAY

"If you're definitely leaving me, how about opening that bottle we've been keeping for a special occasion?"

WHAT ELSE IS COOKING

STORAGE OF CANNED FOODS

Store canned foods in a dry place at a moderately cool but not freezing temperature. Avoid storage near heat sources such as steam pipes, radiators, furnaces and kitchen ranges. Also avoid damp areas that might cause containers to rust.

A MEAL IN AN OVEN

Save fuel by getting the most from your oven. Plan a whole meal around it. For example, while the roast is cooking, add vegetables to it or just bake a few potatoes. Round out the menu with baked desserts such as fruit cobbler or baked apples. When possible, try to choose dishes that need approximately the same oven temperature.

NEED REFRIGERATION

Always refrigerate butter, lard, margarine, drippings, and opened containers of cooking and salad oils.

LEMON'S COLOR TELLS STORY

Often you can tell that one lemon is more tart than another by checking its color. Deep-yellow lemons usually are not as tart as lighter or greener ones.

CREAM DESSERTS

All cream desserts such as napoleons and cream puffs should be kept refrigerated until ready to serve, since bacteria will grow quickly in the cream filling if kept too long at room temperature.

THAWING CAKES

When defrosting iced cakes, remove them from freezer wrappings and thaw at room temperature for one hour. To prevent moisture beads from forming on the icing, which can occur in high humidity, place under a high enough cover to avoid smearing the frosting.

To defrost an iced cake, leave wrappings intact and let the cake stand at room temperature for one hour, or unwrap and warm in a 300-degree oven for 10 minutes.

SIZING UP WHISKS

It's a good idea to have two different-sized whisks. Use a small one for whipping cream or egg whites and blending mixtures. A larger whisk is best for beating egg whites for soufflés, meringues and sponge cakes.

MEAL PLANNING TIPS

Here are a few simple ideas to enhance meals:

- Brighten cream-colored dishes or light meats such as veal and poultry with colorful vegetables such as carrots or broccoli.
- To keep hot dishes warm, heat serving plates just before removing the dishes from oven or range.
- If you're serving a hearty main dish, keep the dessert light. Ice cream or gelatin is always a good choice.

THE HARDY GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit is picked "tree ripe" and is ready to eat as soon as you buy it. Scabs, scars or thorn scratches—even discoloration—seldom affect the eating quality of the fruit.

VIRTUES OF SUNFLOWER SEED OIL

Refined sunflower seed oil is colorless, with good flavor. It can be used for cooking or as salad oil and is popular for popping corn, deep-frying foods, and other uses when a liquid oil with a high smoke point is needed. It's high in polyunsaturated fatty acids.



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Charlotte Johnson

Torrance, California

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Thanks to Avon, I've gotten to know my neighbors real well. Over the years, I've made a lot of good friends. And Avon products are so well liked, people make me feel welcome when I call.

All in all, being an Avon Representative has been a wonderful experience for me.

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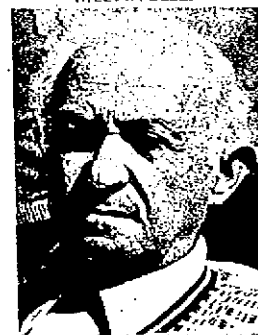
MELVIN BELLI



JOAN SUTHERLAND



KINGMAN BREWSTER



LEE STRASBERG



ROBERT MOTHERWELL



ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER

Don't Worry If You're Shy

by Charlotte K. Beyers

PALO ALTO, CAL.

Your heart races, you feel hot and sweaty and your mouth is dry. Your knees may quake and your hands shake. These are common symptoms of shyness. If this has happened to you, take courage from the work of Dr. Philip Zimbardo, Stanford University professor of social psychology.

Dr. Zimbardo began studying shyness in 1972 when a number of his students came to him after class to ask about solutions to this common form of anxiety.

"To satisfy my curiosity as well as theirs, we started a survey," he says. "From the first survey of 400 Stanford students, we tried to discover the most likely consequences of shyness and how prevalent it is." Zimbardo says he was surprised to find that at least 40 percent of the respondents had experienced shyness.

As a follow-up, Zimbardo and two graduate students, Paul Pilkonis and Robert Norwood, distributed a questionnaire to 1000 students at Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley

and at Palo Alto High School.

While over 40 percent of those surveyed considered themselves as shy right now, an amazing 82 percent said they had experienced shyness at some time during their lives. Seventeen percent admitted to reacting shyly in specific situations such as having to give a speech or ask a favor. Only 10 of the 1000 students said they had never known shyness.

In a third survey—of 533 naval personnel at San Diego Naval Base—Zimbardo found that shy people see the world differently from others. This survey was conducted by the Personnel Human Resources Management Center at San Diego and was an attempt to have the men and women evaluate their officers or persons supervising them.

Here are some findings:

- Shy people represent an untapped reservoir of leaders. They have intelligence, ability and many task skills that are often lost through inability to accept interpersonal obligations.
- Shy people are often found to be full of personal dissatisfaction and to

see their shyness as an undesirable characteristic. They tend to transfer or project this negativity onto situations in which they feel shy. In some cases, they blame other people (supervisors) and life situations for their unhappiness.

Zimbardo is optimistic about helping shy people and hopes to start a clinic on the Stanford campus. "People who do not make eye contact during conversation or who do not know how to start and end a conversation can be helped by using videotape feedback, by more social interaction and by assertion training," he says.

For the past three years the psychologist has been conducting seminars to help students overcome shyness.

Larry Leo, a psychology major, as part of a class assignment interviewed both shy and non-shy people. Surprisingly, he found that shy people were more receptive than others to being questioned. "For once in their life, they found someone interested in them and really opened up," he says.

Leo added that the realization that so many people are shy helped him. "I found that my own shyness was a crutch that I had been using to prevent me from doing certain things," he explains.

The best treatment, Zimbardo believes, is through sharing and emphasizing community or group goals. Parents should bring children up with the knowledge that they do not have to perform well to receive love. "Love is not an economic commodity," he says.

PARADE asked a number of famous people for their personal experiences with shyness and their recommendations for dealing with it. Here are their answers.

MELVIN BELLI, lawyer, lecturer and author: "Yes, I have often been shy. I become flamboyant to hide shyness. Lots of times I would rather stay home than have to go to banquets and large parties where I am asked to speak or even sing a note. I want to crawl under a chair sometimes when that happens.

"I have never been shy in court. Sometimes I have to press or force myself to overcome this. My stomach will get all knotted. As a law student, I hated to recite. To overcome shyness, you have to fight. To be a public speaker, you must force yourself.

"Lots of people who overreact, or who are flamboyant like me, are really shy."

JOAN SUTHERLAND, opera star: "As a child I was always shy because I was so outsize or large. I still am shy. It's a form of nervousness. I feel it sometimes when I meet people in other fields, like famous writers or scientists. Because you lack a little knowledge of their discipline, you feel you might make a gaffe, say something wrong.

"I used to be terribly shy on stage.

Didn't know how to control my feet or hands. My drama coach and producers helped me overcome this. They showed me how ridiculous I was to worry and convinced me that I was not alone. Others have these feelings, too.

"I have felt so terrified that I didn't want to go on stage. But at the same time, I always knew it was impossible to run away. It's a case of sink or swim. No one can do it for you. If you are going to perform, you must get out there."

KINGMAN BREWSTER, president of Yale University: "Yes, I was shy as a child. I guess I was full of a sense of being in a critical world. My younger years were full of shyness that comes from paranoia, the feeling that the world is down on you or feeling inadequate. It was an animal shyness. I got over it by just growing up, by realizing that all people are fallible, becoming less self-conscious. Exposure from public life helped.

"If I were to advise young people today, I would say participate in many different circumstances so that you realize everyone is fallible, everybody is inadequate.

"There is a sense that you are always testing yourself. A shy person may have a sense of always testing himself, whether by competition or absolute standards. This is conducive to a sense of inadequacy."

LEE STRASBERG, theatrical director: "Shyness is an unusual sensitivity, an emotional response. It is not a negative characteristic, although society makes it seem that way. There are many shy actors. We help the actor to deal with experiences he has to create on stage. We try to help him learn by relaxation to permit the impulse to find its own expression. Relaxation means the elimination of any unnecessary energies.

"Many people who are inhibited are not shy. They have strong responses. Life and society haven't encouraged these responses. Many people seek acting as a way of expressing themselves under the controlled conditions they could not find elsewhere."

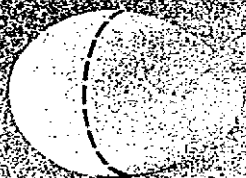
ROBERT MOTHERWELL, painter: "Shyness is a form of alienation, or an inability to identify with a situation. A group of businessmen or small children can still make me shy, whereas I can identify easily with graduate students and aspiring artists."

ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER, novelist: "I am a shy man and have been shy nearly all my life, perhaps for 50 years. During the last five years, as I have become more known, it is perhaps a little better. Shyness is a compulsion to avoid people and to avoid being exposed. I have suffered a great deal from it.

"It's a kind of inhibition. I wanted to go to a party and I couldn't go. I don't think that people should get over being shy. It is a blessing in disguise. The shy person is the opposite of the aggressive person. Shy people are seldom the great sinners. They allow society to remain in peace."

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Paddling and Spanking

Teachers are allowed to spank students under particular circumstances. So ruled the U.S. Supreme Court recently.

The court ruled, however, that corporal punishment must be observed by at least one witness, students must be warned in advance, and parents must be accorded a written explanation if they request one. Three states specifically prohibit spanking: Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland.

In the case ruled upon by the Supreme Court, a student was paddled in a North Carolina elementary school whose principal explained, "Nobody gets hurt by a paddling. It's good for you when you deserve it, and the law that permits it is good."



Hoover's Perversion of Power

Employing forged documents, the FBI, with the approval of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover, sought to discredit the University of Texas in Austin and Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

On Aug. 12, 1968, the San Antonio office of the FBI sent Hoover a copy of a newspaper article headlined "Free Love Comes to Surface On and Around U.T.-Austin." The San Antonio office noted that the bureau had previously advocated the use of articles "to show the depravity of New Left leaders and members."

The FBI memo recommended that an anonymous letter be sent along with the clipping to Texas State Sen. Wayne Connolly, brother of then Gov. John Connally, and to Frank Erwin, chairman of the University of Texas Board of Regents.

"This letter," said the memo, "could be written in the vein of an irate parent who was considering sending his son and/or daughter to the University of Texas to re-

ceive a college education.

"The anonymous letter could protest such activity at a state-supported university."

J. Edgar Hoover authorized sending the letter. So reports the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Hoover also approved a plan conceived by officials of the FBI in its Cincinnati office. It called for agents to plant a story in the "Cincinnati Enquirer" "questioning whether Antioch [College] is in fact highly intellectual and whether students are actually receiving a quality education there." The article was then to be sent anonymously to parents of prospective students, to the college's board of directors, and to prospective employers of Antioch students.

These tactics were part of the FBI's domestic counter-intelligence campaign, "Cointelpro," to discredit those people and organizations with whom J. Edgar Hoover disagreed ideologically in the late 1960's and early 1970's.



Nine Out of 10 Are Thieves

Almost nine out of 10 boys in London have stolen by the time they leave school.

A shocking report, sponsored by the British government, is based on interviews with 1400 London boys. The report took six years of research and was supervised by Dr. William Belson of the London School of Economics.

The boys, aged 13 to 16, were chosen from a cross section of British society. All were promised their names would be kept secret. Under the circumstances they spoke forthrightly. Their "confessions" have stunned the English public. Here they are:

- Of every 100 boys questioned, 88 said they had stolen at school, 70 from a shop, and 33 from a stall.

- One in four had stolen from a car or a truck, one in six from a telephone cash box.

- One in six had stolen a letter or a parcel from the mail, one in 20 had stolen a car or a truck.

- Thirty percent had received money or goods via threats or blackmail.

Some of Dr. Belson's findings explode widely held social theories. For example, broken homes are not a major cause of theft among the young. But boredom is. "There used to be somebody to tell Mum or Dad," explains Dr. Belson, "If Johnny stepped out of line, now nobody knows who Mum or Dad is."

What can be done to stem the junior crime wave? Make life more interesting, more hopeful, more livable for the youngsters.

How They Rank

A survey of business school deans reveals that the Stanford University Graduate School of Business is rated the nation's leading business school in academic quality.

It is also tied first with Harvard University in the perceived value of its Master of Business Administration degree in the job market.

In academic quality the deans rated the various graduate business schools as follows:

- 1) Stanford
- 2) Chicago
- 3) Sloan (MIT)
- 4) Harvard
- 5) Carnegie-Mellon
- 6) Wharton (Penn)
- 7) Tuck (Dartmouth)
- 8) UCLA
- 9) Columbia
- 10) Berkeley (U. of Cal.)

In employment value they rated the schools as follows:

- 1) Stanford & Harvard
- 3) Wharton
- 4) Sloan
- 5) Chicago
- 6) Tuck
- 7) Columbia
- 8) Carnegie-Mellon
- 9) Northwestern
- 10) UCLA



WIFE LINDA AND PAUL MCCARTNEY

McCartney Barred

Unless someone can pull some influential strings in Tokyo, former Beatle Paul McCartney and his rock group, Wings, are not going to play Japan.

In 1973 McCartney was convicted in England for possessing marijuana. Japan's immigration control law prohibits entry to

anyone who has been convicted of a drug charge.

"The whole thing is very disappointing," says a Wings spokesman, "not only from the performance point of view but also because Paul and his family really wanted to tour Japan, a country they admire very much."

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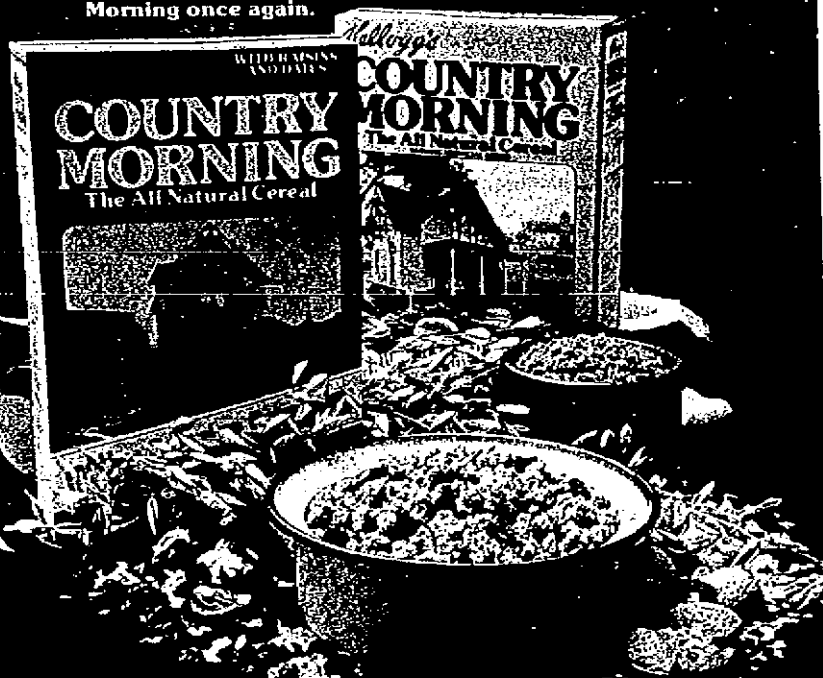
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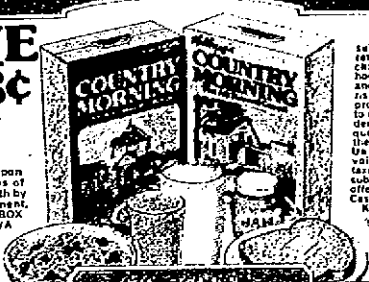
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My FAVORITE jokes

by **GERRI GALE**



EDITOR'S NOTE: Gerri Gale likes to have some audience participation in her act, and this can lead to funny incidents. Recently she was doing her impression of Carol Channing in "Hello, Dolly!" and brought a man up out of the audience. As she had done countless times before, she put a long-haired wig on him, and when she took it off, his toupee came off, too—not that she meant to do this, but Gerri does look for those unplanned moments of comedy.

"I like to think of myself," she says, "as the kind of comedienne who carries a card in her wallet that says: 'In case of accident write down everything funny that happens on the way to the hospital.'"

Gerri's appeared in top clubs throughout the country and on TV with Milton Berle and Victor Borge.

Here are some of her favorite jokes:

Apartments are so high-priced today it can cost \$400 for three rooms—a living room, bedroom and mailbox. The mailbox is the one with the window.

And I'm glad to see the mail has speeded up. I mailed a letter yesterday and I got it back today.

Water pollution is so bad that when the tide goes out it doesn't come back—it calls in sick.

TV is affecting our kids. I heard one little girl tell her father, "Daddy, I love you better than any other brand."

Parking is so bad in New York the motto is: "If it doesn't move, tow it away." The other day a fellow left a poodle outside a supermarket and a police dog towed it away.

The way medical costs are today a hospital bed is like a parked taxi with the meter running.

I have a friend who doesn't believe in no-fault insurance because she claims it's never her fault. Once she hit an airplane on a runway and blamed the pilot for not taking off on time.

I like antiques. I got a teacup that goes back to the days of my grandmother and a beer mug that goes back to the nights of my grandfather.

My favorite sport is ice fishing. One day I brought home 200 pounds of ice.

I can never win anything in Las Vegas. Once I lost \$50. Now that doesn't sound like much—but in the gum machine?

They now have computer dating centers. One fella went in and registered his qualifications. He wanted someone who enjoyed water sports, liked to dress formal and was very short. So the computer sent him a penguin.

Talk about being a loser, remember the TV show "The Millionaire"? I was the only one who got a bum check.

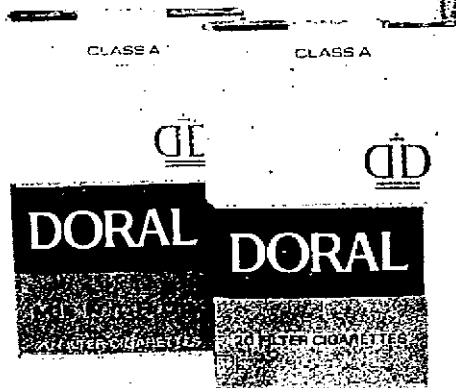
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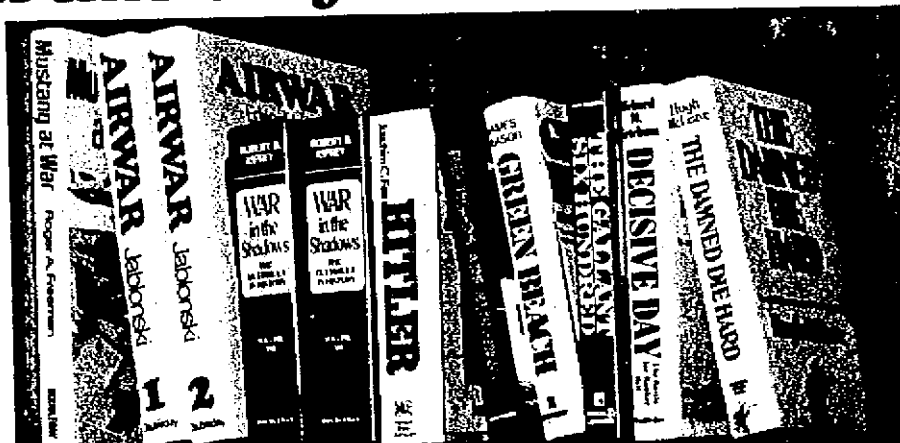
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